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FINAL EDITION

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REVEAL 'JOKER' IN DEBT PACT

ROOSEVELT ASKS SEAWAY PARLEY WITH HOOVER

Urges Conference to Frame Treaty.

White House Silent

Washington, D. C., July 9.—(AP)—White House aides declined to comment tonight on the telegram from Gov. Roosevelt suggesting that he confer with President Hoover concerning the St. Lawrence waterway project.

It was explained that it was a rule that no comment be made from the White House on open letters or telegrams, sent at the same time to the chief executive and the press.

Meanwhile it was said at the state department that negotiations looking toward settlement of conflicting points are proceeding.

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 9.—[Special.]—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight unexpectedly stepped into the St. Lawrence waterway situation. Within the last 24 hours it had developed that President Hoover and the state department were on the point of signing a treaty with the Dominion of Canada covering the project, a treaty that will involve an estimated cost of 500 million dollars.

Learning that the treaty was near conclusion, Gov. Roosevelt decided to take a hand and so he telegraphed to Mr. Hoover a proposal that they hold a personal conference to cut red tape and thus bring about immediate development of the St. Lawrence waterway and power project.

His Power Board Alarmed.

The governor's action was prompted by a report to him from the New York state power authority which revealed that the power authority and the state department had reached substantial agreement upon all points of controversy between them except for the vital question of how much of the cost of the total project the state is to bear in return for the power to be generated.

The clear implication of the report to the governor, submitted by Basil M. Manly who represents the Roosevelt administration in this matter at Washington, is that the New York power authority is being deliberately kept in the dark by the United States state department on this important phase of the problem. Frank P. Walsh is head of the power authority under Roosevelt.

Urges Speedy Action.

"I am sure that you agree with me," the governor wrote to President Hoover, "that prompt and speedy settlement of this only question remaining unsettled is a matter of vital necessity. It is a vital necessity for the simple fact that this great project involves two objectives of equal importance and cannot in public justice accomplish one without the other.

"I am deeply interested in the immediate construction of the deep waterway as well as in the development of abundant and cheap power.

"The state of New York not only owns this potential power, but seeks, through a state agency, to make it available to millions of people at reasonable cost.

"In international matters affecting the joint rights and interests of the United States government and one or more of its sovereign states, an understanding should be reached between the federal and state governments as a condition precedent to the conclusion of negotiations with a foreign nation.

Jobs for Thousands.

"In view of this, therefore, it is my belief between us, this could be promptly solved.

"With such an agreement between the federal administration and the state of New York, it would be my hope that it would be possible to submit a treaty to the senate for immediate and, I hope, favorable action as soon as signed.

"May I respectfully point out that such action would hasten greatly the initiation of this vast project—one which means cheap transportation by deep waterway for the agricultural and other products of the west; cheap electricity from the state owned and controlled resource, to be developed for the primary interest of homes, farms and industries; and, of immediate importance, employment for thousands of workers.

"If, by thus cutting red tape and eliminating formalities, we could work together to secure early and final action on this great public work, it would be greatly to the public inter-

(Continued on page 6, column 2.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

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Terrorists assassinate chief of Cuba's secret police and two aids with machine guns. Page 4.

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Find skeleton believed to be that of Dr. T. R. Sampson, who has been missing 17 years. Page 3.

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Crusaders warn Hoover to clarify straddle plank; threaten to back Roosevelt. Page 10.

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Harvesting of crops begins on 1,510 garden plots farmed by unemployed men and women of the county. Page 1.

Companions of Indiana flyer lost in Mexican wilds tell how he disappeared in flight over jungle. Page 3.

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White Sox rout Grove and divide double header. Part 2, Page 1.

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It's a great day in Golden Gloves: German team sails for United States, Chicago fighters start training. Part 2, Page 1.

California crew wins final Olympic trial by two feet. Part 2, Page 2.

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Sarazen shows Chicago his golfing skill today. Part 2, Page 5.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

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Pressure of high taxes may spell business ruin as protest grows. Part 2, Page 7.

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FEATURES.

Part 1—Real estate.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; metropolitan and radio news.

Part 8—Society; Art; Resorts and Travel.

Women's and children's feature section—Fashions; churches; "Murder on the Glass Floor," serial by Viola Brothers Shore; "Left-Overs," short story by Thyra Samter Winslow; "The Death of the Duchess," serial by Cosmo Hamilton and Sidney Sutherland.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

FINGERPRINTS IN REYNOLDS ROOM SLAYING CLEW

Libby Holman Held at Secret Inquest.

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 9.—[Special.]—Libby Holman, widely known "torch" singer, was taken into custody today as a material witness to the strange death of her multimillionaire boy husband, Smith Reynolds. The action holding the Broadway star followed the discovery of bloody finger prints on the door of the bathroom adjoining her bedroom.

Blanche Yurka, statuesque actress, who was a house guest of Mrs. Holman-Reynolds when the tragedy occurred early Wednesday morning, was asked to remain within call of the local authorities after her testimony this morning before the coroner's jury.

Reynolds' Pal Jailed.

Albert B. [Ab] Walker, wealthy 19 year old boon companion of the dead tobacco heir, was transferred to Forsythe county jail after his appearance before the jury. He had passed most of the night and part of today at the Reynolds home in custody as a material witness. Under the North Carolina law a person can be held thus without being charged with any crime.

The 26 year old widow became hysterical, according to reports from the estate, when she discovered she was a prisoner in the palatial home to which she came, a bride, less than a month ago. A deputy sheriff will be at her door morning and night, Solicitor Carlisle Higgins said, in announcing the dramatic action of the authorities.

Libby Quizzed in Bed.

From now on Libby will be allowed to see no one—not even her father, unless the deputy sheriff on duty at the time also is present. Her father, Alfred Holman, an experienced Cincinnati lawyer, was in the room with her last night when she testified from a bed to which she was confined by prostration that her mind was a blank regarding the events before and immediately after her husband's death. Holman also was present during the quizzing of other witnesses, both last night and today.

When asked by newspaper men for a statement, after the authorities' disposition of his famous daughter, Holman replied: "Are you a father? I couldn't explain my feelings. It was a secret inquest. I can make no statement. I have obligations I have to recognize."

Secret Five Hour Session.

In a secret five hour session at the Reynolds estate, which left officials and witnesses weary, the coroner's jury scrutinized the memories of ten witnesses. In addition to Miss Yurka, Walker was reëxamined in an effort to obtain further revision of his story of Smith Reynolds' last moments.

The coroner's body of six citizens also quizzed Sheriff Transou Scott, Stuart Warnken, manager of the Reynolds estate; Dr. W. N. Dalton, the coroner, and Dr. Wingate M. Johnson, the Reynolds' family physician, who has been one of the retinue of medical men and nurses attending Libby since the collapse that followed her husband's death.

Others who testified were J. T. Barnes, son-in-law of R. E. Lasater, who is a guardian of the Reynolds children and a director in the vast tobacco properties of the R. J. Reynolds company; Mrs. William Vaught, young matron who was a guest at the swimming party preceding Reynolds' death; W. E. Fulcher, night watchman on the estate; Robert Gibson, deputy sheriff and electrician, who resides on the estate, and Plummer Walker, a Negro maid.

After ordering Libby, the sobbing widow, to be held and after requesting the statuesque Miss Yurka to remain within this jurisdiction, the coroner's jury adjourned until 1:30 p. m. next Monday.

Check Bloody Fingerprints.

This temporary cessation of activity was made for the express purpose of giving investigators an opportunity to compare the bloody fingerprints found on Libby's bathroom door with the fingerprints of persons present in the home at the time of the shooting, Assistant Solicitor J. Earle McMichaels said. The authorities also will scrutinize the door jamb of the bathroom portal, where blood obviously had been washed off. A bloodstained towel was found hanging on the back of the door.

When Walker was taken into custody at Reynolda last night he was removed to the jail in Winston-Salem. Almost immediately the Reynolds family interceded in his behalf, particularly Smith Reynolds' two sisters, Mrs. Henry Walker Bagley and Mrs.

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

TIME TO RETRACE

WOMAN KILLED, TWO MEN SHOT ON HER YACHT

Chester, Pa., July 9.—[Special.]—A woman was killed and two men were seriously wounded by revolver shots tonight on the woman's yacht anchored in the Delaware river near here.

The shots, according to police, were fired by W. H. Briscoe, 35, Philadelphia, who attempted to commit suicide after shooting the other two.

The woman was Mrs. Mary Coyners, 32, also of Philadelphia, who died a few minutes after being taken to a hospital. The other wounded man, who with Briscoe was in the hospital, is Joseph C. Julian, 38, of Staten Island. He was shot three times, once in the chest. Surgeons said he would recover.

Briscoe, who is in a critical condition with a bullet wound in the head, was believed to be an employé of Mrs. Coyners on her yacht. Julian was said to have joined Mrs. Coyners and Briscoe aboard the yacht today. A quarrel apparently started as they were returning from an afternoon spent on the river.

During the quarrel, for which police have not ascertained a cause, Briscoe whipped out a revolver, shot Mrs. Coyners and Julian, and then fired the last bullet into his own head.

MARRIES THE BOY WHO STOPPED HER ELOPEMENT PLAN

Margaret Cain, 18 years old, Lake Forest High school girl, who almost became a bride a month ago, actually became one last night when she was married to Melvin W. Crawford Jr., 19, son of a Detroit manufacturer, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Julia Cain, of 617 East Illinois road, Lake Forest.

The "almost a bride" incident of a month ago involved another man, Paul Becker, 23 years old, chauffeur for the Russell P. Kelleys of Lake Bluff. It was on June 7 that Margaret and Becker eloped to Waukegan where they obtained a marriage license. They were about to be married by Justice Harry Hoyt when Mrs. Cain and young Crawford, who is a former Lake Forest academy student, appeared on the scene. They forcibly took Margaret away from Becker. Margaret and the Detroit youth were married last night by Dr. George Roberts of the Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest.

"I am still holding my license," said young Becker last night. "You never can tell."

Son, 19, Asks to Execute Father Who Killed Mother

Omaha, Neb., July 9.—(AP)—Police and court officials today heard a 19 year old youth's plea that he be permitted to act as his father's executioner, when James Fidone, 61, appeared for arraignment on a charge of slaying his wife Thursday night. "I want to pull the switch that kills my father in the electric chair," said Sam Fidone, the son, as he entered Police court.

Mother Earth Comes to Aid of the Jobless

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

From the 1,500 garden plots covering 310 acres of Cook county forest preserve land, which are being farmed by unemployed men and women of the county, radishes, lettuce, and onions already are being harvested. Bean plants are sprouting and beet tops are being cut for greens. Spinach is doing nicely and the tomatoes promise a fine crop before canning time approaches, the gardeners say.

The garden project, sponsored by the Joint Emergency Relief committee, is located in two sections. One is a 250 acre tract lying east of Memorial drive, and north of Twenty-second street. Memorial drive extends from Roosevelt road to Thirty-first street along First avenue. The other is a 60 acre area in the section known as Hollywood, located just north of the county zoölogical garden and between Thirty-first and Twenty-sixth streets.

Gardeners Receive Car Fare.

Whole families may be seen working on some of the plots, each of which measures 50 by 150 feet and contains sixty-seven 50 foot rows of vegetables. Each gardener is assigned to a plot and given an identification card and registration number. Each receives surface line transportation from the relief fund one day a week. Volunteer buses and trucks take the gardeners from 4900 West Twenty-second street to the gardens.

Among the best gardeners are Clifford and his father, who had never seen a garden before they started to work and who had no idea what kohlrabi was or what a bean looks like when it breaks through the ground.

A Polish family of 14 ranks high as gardeners in the estimation of Arthur J. Maas, who is in charge of the 60 acre Hollywood tract. Mr. Maas describes this family's garden as "a darling," in spite of the fact that the father, following old world methods, disregards all the scientific gardening principles laid down for the amateurs. Perhaps it is a success because the 12 children hoe so persistently.

Reward of Two Plots.

One city bred unemployed man, a hunchback, who had never held a hoe in his hand, made such progress with his garden that he was given two plots as a reward. An elderly widow and her four daughters have kept their garden plot so weedless by coming out on the 7 o'clock bus and working until the sun is well toward the west that men gardeners mumble jealously as they look at the widow's flourishing rows of lettuce.

Most of the gardeners eat no lunch. They arrive early in the day, while their breakfast "still sticks to their ribs," Maas said. The mothers put their babies together under a spreading elm tree while they weed and hoe.

Walter H. Hoyt, head of the garden committee of the Joint Emergency Relief organization, said that enthusiasm at first was lukewarm, but that it was mounting with the growing vegetables. More than 1,000 of the gardeners are now taking the typical amateur gardener's pride in the crops, he said. Another 500 are growing more enthusiastic as they become used to digging in the soil. About 100 dropped away and their gardens were reassigned, he said.

Cost Is 65c a Plot.

The seed costs 65 cents per plot. At least $60 worth of vegetables will be realized from each, it was estimated by Joseph Machotka, superintendent of the project, an expert gardener. In addition to the cost of the seed, totaling $3,500, tomato and cabbage plants, 17,000 of each, were set out, bringing the cost per plot to 75 cents. More tomato, cabbage and onion plants are needed, Machotka said.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1932.

Sunrise, 5:24; sunset, 8:27. Moon sets at 12:05 a. m. Monday. Venus and Mars are morning stars. Jupiter and Mercury are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy and warm Sunday, probably a thundershower in afternoon; moderate southerly winds; fair and cooler Monday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday, possibly local thundershowers in west and north portions in afternoon; Monday generally fair in west and north, thundershowers in southeast portion, cooler.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 6 P. M. 82
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 64

3 a. m....67	Noon....80	8 p. m....79
4 a. m....66	1 p. m....80	9 p. m....77
5 a. m....65	2 p. m....79	10 p. m....76
6 a. m....64	3 p. m....78	Unofficial—
7 a. m....65	4 p. m....80	11 p. m....76
8 a. m....67	5 p. m....81	Midnight....75
9 a. m....75	6 p. m....82	1 a. m....75
10 a. m....78	7 p. m....81	2 a. m....74
11 a. m....80		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. July 9:

Mean temperature, 73; normal, 72. Excess since Jan. 1, 509 degrees; deficiency for July, 30 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, .47 of an inch; excess for July, 1.99 inches.

Barometer—8 a. m., 30.02; 8 p. m., 29.96.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, from the southwest, at 12:08 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 8, part 2.]

Discover "Fairy Grotto," Its Sides Lined with Gold

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, July 9.—Rich gold deposits have been discovered in the Mindrineti mining district of the Dutch South American colony, Surinam, according to a report today from the governor of the colony. One mine shaft is described as a fairy grotto, glittering on all sides with gold.

Artillery Storage Plant Blows Up in Nanking

NANKING, China, July 10 (Sunday).—(AP)—The city was shaken shortly before noon today when the government artillery shell storage depot on the outskirts caught fire and exploded. Persons living in the vicinity fled as intermittent explosions continued.

Strike Riots Spread Over Belgium; 2 Die

BY ANN SOMERS HOUSE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 9.—Martial law was declared tonight in the Belgian mining districts near here following a day of rioting by striking miners and sympathetic labor elements. At least two persons were killed and 40 were known to have been injured in numerous battles in several towns between miners and police.

Clashes occurred throughout the day at Charleroi. Food shops were looted. There was rioting in the streets. Attacks were made on street cars and women threw themselves on the rails forcing a suspension of service. An industrialist's home was also burned.

Like a Revolution.

The situation resembled a revolution tonight. Strikers built a barricade of street lamps, telegraph poles, carts, paving blocks, and bottles. They set fire to a chateau belonging to a wealthy capitalist, then prevented firemen from approaching. Shots sounded in the dark late tonight as miners and police battled. Two persons were killed and fourteen injured.

Women helped the strikers carry bags of stones to use as missles against the police who twice today charged the miners with drawn sabers. Four regiments of Flemish soldiery took charge at Charleroi. Their first gesture was a parade of machine guns through the streets, which quieted the population for a time but tonight the mayor resigned.

Many Hurt at Mons.

The miners forced workers in many factories to quit, not only at Mons and Charleroi, but also at Liege. Five police and many workers were injured in street fighting at Mons.

A group of strikers went on the march today to spread the strike throughout the southeast industrial district of Belgium.

Various causes were assigned to the disturbances ranging from ineffectual petition for wage adjustment and dissatisfaction over conditions to an assertion that communist agents were behind the strife.

KING C. GILLETTE, RAZOR INVENTOR, IS DEAD AT 77

Los Angeles, Cal., July 9.—(AP)—King C. Gillette, 77 years old, razor manufacturer, died here late tonight after a series of operations for an intestinal disorder.

The difficulty of trying to shave with a dull, straight edged razor inspired King Camp Gillette to do something to make that daily task easier and safer.

He studied the problem constantly and finally there came to him the idea of the thin, sharp, double edged razor blade that could be manufactured so cheaply that it could be discarded when it became dull.

The safety razor eventually made him a wealthy man and his face one of the best known in the world, for his likeness was printed on the wrapper of every Gillette blade, the sales of which mounted to more than 1,000,000,000 a year.

Mr. Gillette was born at Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 5, 1855. His father, George Wolcott Gillette, was a descendant of the first governor of Massachusetts and an inventor. His mother, Fanny Lamira Camp Gillette was the author of the "White House Cook Book."

FINLAND TO HAVE STRONGER BEER AT LOWER PRICES

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

HELSINGFORS, Finland, July 9.—The papers today foreshadowed important amendments to the drinking restrictions as a result of much criticism of the monopoly company's present rigid policy.

The first measure is expected to be the speedy introduction of stronger beer, of 4.5 per cent alcoholic content, coupled with a reduction in price. It is felt that the 3.2 per cent beer now allowed has not had a chance to become a popular drink because of the excessive price.

The company is also contemplating proposing a partial revision of the drinking law at the coming session of parliament to permit liquor shops to be open Saturday and have the hours of sale extended until 5 p. m.

Official figures for Helsingfors show a decrease in drunkenness in June and the authorities estimate that smuggling is declining. Finland returned to the wet column April 5 after thirteen years of prohibition as the result of the referendum in December.

Girl, 10, Fatally Hurt in Fall from Swing

Elizabeth Krystof, 10 years old, of 4325 South Spaulding avenue, was fatally injured in a fall from a swing. The accident occurred in the yard in back of 4319 South Spaulding avenue. Elizabeth, who did not appear to be seriously injured at first, collapsed in her home several hours later and died last evening in St. Anthony's hospital. Her skull had been fractured.

SECRET PAPER PUTS BURDEN OF CUTS UPON U. S.

New Treaty Signed; Parley Closes.

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, July 9.—The treaty of Lausanne was signed today. It was not a great show and the ceremony did not match the importance this document is intended to convey to a world in the grip of a crisis.

The representatives of the various nations, many clad in business suits, sat around a rectangular table in the ballroom of the Beau Rivage hotel and, when the moment came, walked to a tiny table and affixed their signatures to the treaty which ends reparations for all time—that is, when it is ratified—save for that lump sum of three billion gold reichsmarks [$714,000,000] which Germany is called upon to pay.

The treaty, which scales down Germany's bill to the former allies from an original $64,000,000,000 to $714,000,000, will not go into effect until it is ratified by the parliaments of the initialing countries, which, by a secret "gentlemen's agreement," will not take place until after the United States reconsiders the question of reducing the war debts due her from Europe. The Lausanne accord is given to the world, but the other is to be kept secret officially.

Secret "Pact" Revealed.

The Tribune correspondent today managed to secure a copy of the "gentlemen's agreement," which, after all, seems to be the basis for the treaty of Lausanne. This agreement follows:

The Lausanne agreement will take final effect only after ratification by the creditor powers as provided in the treaty. This ratification will not be effected until a satisfactory settlement has been reached between them and their own creditors.

The creditor powers will have an opportunity to explain the situation to their respective parliaments, but no reference of that must be made in the agreement with Germany.

Consequently if satisfactory settlements are reached concerning the debts, the creditor government will ratify the Lausanne treaty and the agreement with Germany then will have its full effect.

But if such settlements are not obtained the agreement with Germany will not be ratified and a new situation will arise and the interested governments will confer on what is to be done. In such an event the legal position will be that which existed before the Hoover moratorium.

The German government will be notified of this agreement.

Four Sign Secret Paper.

The signatories to the foregoing document are Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium. It is subtly worded to the extent of not mentioning the United States, but it is clear.

The treaty itself was signed by Germany, her chief creditors—Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, and Japan—four British dominions and Poland.

The five small powers at the foot of the table, Portugal, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, Czechoslovakia, and Greece, sulked because they have been ignored, and withheld their signatures.

The signing took place under the crystal chandelier, which was lighted at 10 o'clock this morning because the movie men and photographers wanted it so. The only furbelow was a speech by Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, who, in his own grand manner, told the delegates that their achievement "opened up new doors and broader ways for a further advance of peace in the whole world."

It was a quiet ceremony. Only the church bells pealed. Even as quiet was the signing of that document oddly known as the "gentlemen's agreement." This document does not appear in the treaty, although the treaty's actual existence is conditioned upon it.

MacDonald Tells of Difficulties.

The only emotion during the signing was in MacDonald's voice, rich with the flavor of the Scotch meeting house.

He told of how difficult the reaching of the agreement had been.

"There are too many old memories and there is nothing harder to uproot than old memories," he said. "Men and nations will drive themselves hard against those memories. They will sacrifice life. They will sacrifice money. They will sacrifice prospects. They will dream and dream and dream that by hard driving they can overcome it, but you have never been able to point to one case where peace

and security was established by forgetting that, whatever our individual and separate characteristics may be, we are flesh of the same flesh.

"The writing we have put in the pages of history here is not the end of an old chapter but the beginning of a new one. We have closed a book, but we have opened a new book. Reparations are no more. They have gone. No more will any one attempt in a blind, thoughtless way to heap burdens upon anybody's shoulders."

"Haven't you had your warning of that since 1919? Those great payments of sums, which represent money and the transfer of goods, have not been the punishment of one nation. They have been the affliction of all nations, and it is from this transfer of sums which upset the world's economy that the whole world is suffering so much today.

He averred the decision here was "wise and reasonable."

"We say it is fair that Germany should be asked to take a part in reconstruction," MacDonald continued. "It is no good trying to get sums from Germany or any other country which, in the process of extraction, disturb world trade."

Works Up to Debts.

So, he worked up to debts without mentioning them directly, since that is the rule of the conference.

"No nation can stand alone," he said.

"The mightiest, biggest, wealthiest and most self-contained country in the world, the United States of America, is as hard hit as we of Europe," he declared.

Then he related the magic formula.

"We have said that whatever arrangement we reach will have to be fitted into the world framework, for Europe cannot exist alone. Europe, hand in hand with every industrial nation of the world, must come to an agreement which will set us once again on a solid economic foundation."

Pleads for Disarmament.

He referred to the political clause in the treaty and said:

"The next step is to pluck fear out of our hearts."

He expressed the hope that nations would quit wasting money on armaments.

In passing MacDonald spoke a word to the Japanese.

"Coöperation is required before the world will have learned 'to war no more,'" he said. "Japan must come in and Japan must show some homage to the league of nations and all together we shall be able at least to sit down under our fig trees, no man making us afraid."

Moratorium Is Extended.

Before signing Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, the French and Italians read statements extending the moratorium on debts due the British until the Lausanne treaty is ratified or, it is decided, it cannot be ratified.

When politenesses were exchanged all around the conference was adjourned. The world economic conference was declared its heir. Wine and cakes were served and the hotel orchestra played a Swiss march. The delegates then slipped off to return home and sell the treaty to their publics, balance their budgets, and some of them to gird their loins for a struggle, if that is what it is to be, with Washington, D. C.

TURN ON VON PAPEN

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 9.—"We Germans, loving freedom, will never approve the Lausanne treaty," Count Karl Helldorff, leader of Adolf Hitler's Nazi storm troops, cried in the name of Germany's strongest political party, the National Socialists, at a parade before the former kaiser's palace today.

Twenty-five thousand uniformed Nazis marched up. Eighty thousand followers of Hitler gathered in the square. Mounted police and riot cars were massed in the background.

Denounce Chancellor.

"We said that we will judge Chancellor von Papen by his action," Count Helldorff said. "The day has come to denounce Von Papen's incomprehensible weakness. He indorsed proposals we Hitlerites never would endure."

Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's spokesman, also attacked the Lausanne agreement.

"Von Papen did not dare to tell the other fellows that we cannot and will not pay any more," he said. "We want Germany cleared from the war guilt, and if the world refuses we will tear up the Versailles treaty. Lausanne only dealt with money matters. With us, the nation's honor comes first."

The Nationalist party, which, like the National Socialists, has propped the Von Papen cabinet, is also displeased with the Lausanne results. Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, in a speech at Bremen tonight, said the agreement failed to cut a breach in the hated Versailles treaty.

The communists, too, are angry. The Socialists and the Catholic Centrists criticize the chancellor and only the Liberals, to whom Von Papen is personally opposed, see promises of better times in the agreement.

Unless they change their mind, these chief political parties may vote against the treaty.

Kellogg Calls Pact "Good."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 9.—"Germany got a good bargain at Lausanne and I think it will be very beneficial to all concerned," Frank B. Kellogg, originator of the treaty outlawing war, said today just before sailing for the United States.

The French press is not so sure. The right wingers take the attitude which might be summed up as follows: "Poor France, always ready to give way in order to help a war-weary world, has been robbed again."

"Reparations have just been interred," said L'Intransigeant. "As early as two years ago everybody in France recognized regretfully that reparations never would be paid. We must commiserate with our premier, Edouard Herriot, rather than blame him for signing the inevitable."

Asks U. S. Aid.

The semi-official newspaper Le Temps, said the Lausanne treaty represents the "final and definite destruction of the Young plan, which was supposed to represent a final and definite settlement."

"But, it constitutes success because of the policy of reason and conciliation made necessary by current international circumstances," the newspaper continues. "The next step rests with the United States, as the European nations have put their house in order in line with the suggestion of the Hoover-Laval communique of last year. The European nations are in accord. What can, what will America now do for the safety of Europe and its own safety?"

Italy Hails "United Front."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, July 9.—The Fascist press refrained from comment on the Lausanne treaty until tonight, when it unanimously asserted that the settlement of the reparations question means that Europe has attained that "united front" essential to getting its debts due the United States reduced. As Newspapers, which accurately reflect the government opinion, said that the real value of the Lausanne agreement can only be known when the attitude of the United States toward its European debtors is revealed.

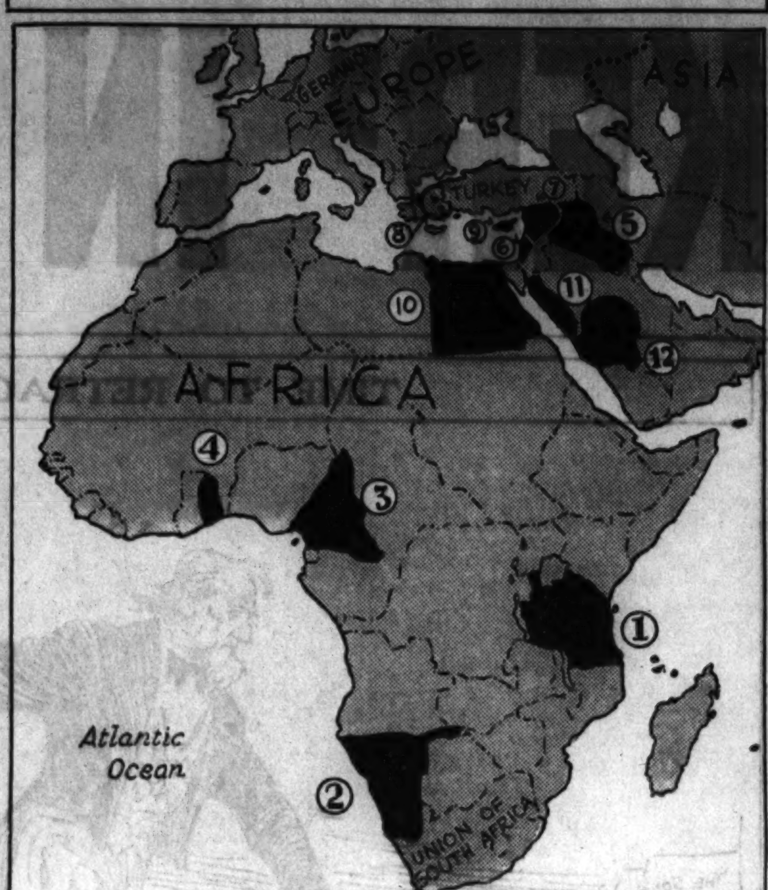
Territory Ceded Away by Germany Under Treaty of Versailles

In the Lausanne negotiations in which the allies have reduced the reparations debt of Germany to about 1 per cent of the original claims, the huge real estate transfers from Germany to the powers—especially Britain and France—do not appear to have been considered. In the U. S. senate yesterday it was proposed that some of this land plunder might be handed over to the U. S. A. if cash for their debts to us is not available.

IN EUROPE

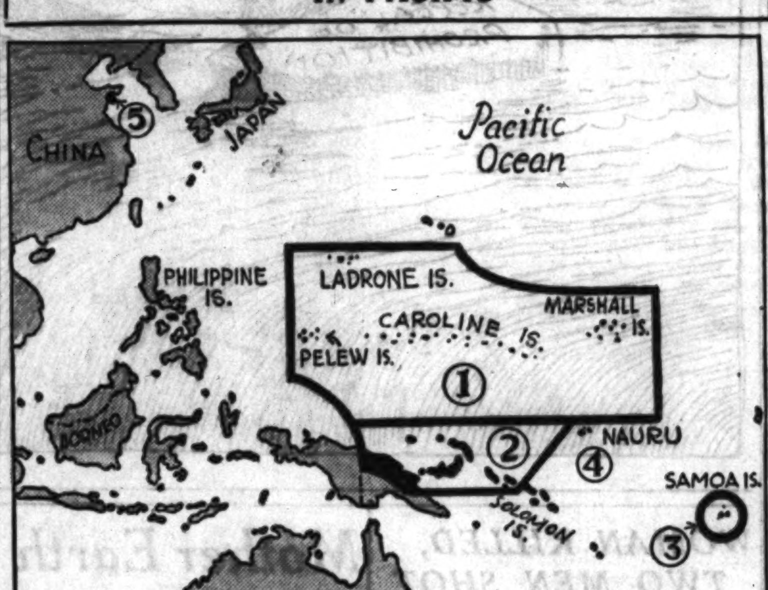
European territory given up by Germany is indicated above: [1] Alsace-Lorraine, to France; [2] the Saar basin, made a plebiscite area for 15 years, its people ultimately to decide between French and German allegiance; [3] Eupen and Malmedy, to Belgium; [4] Upper Schleswig, to Denmark by plebiscite; [5] Danzig, made a free state under protection of league of nations; [6] Memel, to Lithuania; [7] Greater part of West Prussia and Posen, to Poland; [8] Part of East Prussia and eastern Silesia, to Poland. Germany was also obliged to cancel all her treaty rights and concessions with countries like China, Liberia, Siam, Egypt and Morocco.

IN AFRICA



By the Versailles treaty Germany agreed to the following cessions of colonial possessions in Africa, as shown in the above map: [1] German East Africa, to Great Britain and Belgium; [2] German West Africa, to Union of South Africa (British); [3] Cameroons, to Great Britain and France; [4] Togoland, to Great Britain and France. Turkey, ally of Germany in the war, gave up: [5] Iraq, now under British mandate; [6] Palestine, British mandate; [7] Syria, French mandate; [8] Aegean islands, to Italy; [9] Cyprus, annexed by Great Britain; [10] Egypt, where Turkish control was brought to an end as it also was in [11] the Hejaz and [12] the Nejd, placed under British control.

IN PACIFIC



This map shows the colonial possessions lost by Germany in the Pacific: [1] The Marshall, Caroline, Pelew and Ladrone island groups, all of which went to Japan; [2] The Bismarck archipelago, Solomon islands and German New Guinea, to Australia; [3] German Samoa, to New Zealand; [4] Nauru, to Great Britain; [5] Shantung, to Japan (later ceded to China).

Now It Appears Millionaire Is Nation's 'Forgotten Man'

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 9.—[Special.]—Charles M. Schwab has said there are no more millionaires. Nicholas Murray Butler, at an intimate dinner, recently defined a present-day millionaire as "any man who has $500 in cash." The consensus leaves no doubt that the famous fortunes founded in the nineteenth century and inflated to fantastic totals in the boom days of 1929 are disintegrating. Some have almost vanished.

The Rockefellers and Morgans of tomorrow, if the theories of certain economists are to be accepted at face value, will spring from the ranks of today's racketeers.

The decline of the historic American fortunes has been rapid. Values have wilted overnight along the fronts of commerce. The most impregnable fortresses of wealth have been unable to withstand the assault of crumbling prices.

Pressed for Ready Cash.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., the most famous millionaire of them all, is reported to be hard pressed for ready cash and wearing his 250 million dollar "radio city" development around his neck like a financial millstone.

Clarence Mackay has closed his 258 acre estate on Long Island and his 100 servants have been taken off the pay roll, although many are staying in their quarters on the estate with the Postal Telegraph head's permission, living largely without cost on his garden truck.

Many of the Long Island millionaires are selling milk to their neighbors in order to keep their dairies going, and there is a sign on the gate of the Ralph Pulitzer estate advising the world that "Fresh eggs are for sale." A bantam automobile occupies a place of honor in the garage of Vincent Astor out on Sands Point and it rolls through the estate gates while the town cars and limousines stand idle. Only three ocean going yachts ride at anchor in Long Island sound where a fleet used to float.

Can Still Carry On.

There is no doubt that John D. Rockefeller's investments have badly depreciated and that he is deeply tangled in his ill-timed "Radio City" investment. But the fact remains that he can still carry on.

The Rockefeller wealth is hidden in legends. Three days' pursuit of tangible statistics concerning the Rockefeller fortune netted a dozen fanciful tales and a minimum of concrete facts.

Mr. Rockefeller has been reported as having difficulty in marketing the "Radio City" bonds. Investigation revealed the bonds are not on the public market and there has been no additional financing on this project since the initial mortgage loan of 65 million dollars, the largest of its kind ever arranged, was obtained from the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in the form of bonds to be issued in serial form as the work on the project progresses.

The bonds are secured by holdings on the Metropolitan Square corporation and the holding corporation covering virtually all of the three blocks bounded by 5th and 6th avenues and 48th and 51st streets. The bonds are being held in the vaults by the life insurance company, which is collecting the low rate of 5 per cent interest on them, according to papers recorded in the register's office. The bonds will be amortized over a period of years ending in 1950.

At the present time only four buildings are under construction in "Radio City" and the 65 million dollar financing has furnished ample funds for acquiring real estate and meeting construction costs and pay rolls for the 2,700 men on the job. The idea of a cultural center is dwindling and even the four buildings are going to be hard to fill with tenants.

Once Over a Billion.

Mr. Rockefeller's fortune at its height was "considerably more than a billion dollars," according to conservative estimates in the financial community. No one makes any pretense of knowing exactly.

A statistical study of the Rockefeller fortune in Standard Oil stocks alone was compiled in 1923. Mr. Rockefeller's holdings were put at a market value of 400 million dollars and his yearly income from this source was estimated at $11,000,000.

By September, 1929, taking Standard Oil of New Jersey as the barometer, Rockefeller's Standard Oil holdings had increased to more than 800 millions, for the market value of this stock had climbed from $32 to $70 a share.

Down to 300 Millions.

Standard of New Jersey sold at $25 today, and on the same basis of computation Rockefeller's Standard holdings were worth only about 300 millions. The large Standard Oil companies are still paying dividends, but a lot of the smaller units have omitted dividends and as a consequence the Rockefeller income from Standard Oil was estimated to be little more than $5,000,000 annually. Then, too, according to Wall street information, Rockefeller has sunk a lot of capital in the old line Standard Oil companies during the last two years endeavoring to peg the price.

Mr. Rockefeller also has a large amount of capital tied up in a $75,000,000 model community project on the old family estate in Cleveland. The blueprints call for 1,000 homes, apartments, and offices designed for junior executives. When the depression began to pinch in 1930 only 100 of the homes had been completed.

Millions Given Away.

In 1931 Mr. Rockefeller personally gave away more than $6,000,000 in addition to Rockefeller Foundation gifts. His benefactions ran all the way from $2,000,000 to the University of Paris to $50,000 to the Jews of New York.

This year a checkup of publicly announced gifts reveals Mr. Rockefeller has drastically reduced his personal bequests. His largest gift was $600,000 to the Yale divinity school. The total for the first six months of 1932 is approximately $1,000,000.

Nevertheless, Mr. Rockefeller continues to carry on. Right now he is spending a million dollars on his Tarrytown, N. Y., home, mostly for new buildings, employés' cottages, extension of the waterworks system and new sidewalks.

U.S. Minister to Denmark to Unveil Ericson Monument

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 9.—F. W. B. Coleman, American minister to Denmark, left today to unveil a monument to Leif Ericson, Norse adventurer, who about 1,000 A. D. sailed across the sea to Labrador, according to Danish history. The monument was presented to Iceland by the United States government.

Senora Calles Walks Alone First Time Since Operation

Boston, Mass., July 9.—(AP)—Senora Leonora Llorente Calles, wife of the former president of Mexico, who underwent an operation for removal of a brain tumor on June 23, walked, unaided, at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital today for the first time since she started her race for life from Mexico City more than three weeks ago.

ASK U. S. DEBTORS IF THEY'LL PAY WITH COLONIES

Senators Demand Hoover Reveal Any Promises.

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—A new move to force European war debtors to settle their obligations to the United States either in the annual cash payment required by the debt agreements or through the cession of island possessions of military or commercial value to this country was inaugurated in the senate today.

Senator Thomas P. Gore [Dem., Okla.] introduced a resolution directing Secretary of State Stimson to ascertain at once if any of the allied debtor powers would like to transfer former German colonial possessions or islands situated in American waters to the United States as part or full payment of obligations owed on account of war debts. The Gore resolution did not specify any islands, although Bermuda would probably figure in any trade of this kind.

The Gore resolution was the high light of three other major developments following in the wake of the settlement of the German reparations problem at Lausanne yesterday and the inauguration of a new international drive to secure repudiation of the allied war debts owed this country.

Demand Hoover Explain.

These included:

1. The introduction of a resolution by Senator Kenneth McKellar [Dem., Tenn.] calling upon President Hoover to inform the senate as to whether he has advised the war debtor powers that this country was willing to "consider further reductions in the indebtedness of such nations" to the United States.

2. An announcement at the state department that President Hoover still stood on his June 20th moratorium statement last year in which he said, "I am sure that the American people have no desire to attempt to extract any sum beyond the capacity of any debtor to pay and it is our view that broad vision requires that our government should recognize the situation as it exists." This was interpreted as indicating that the Hoover administration would consider any plea on the part of debtor powers for a reduction based on their present capacity to pay.

3. The delivery on the senate floor by Senator James Hamilton Lewis [Dem., Ill.] of a speech in which he accused the European nations of deliberately wrecking the Geneva arms conference in order to financially embarrass the United States.

Resolutions Tabled.

Both the Gore and the McKellar resolutions were laid on the table today but may be brought up later. The move on the part of Senator Gore to determine whether Great Britain or France is ready to turn over some of their colonial possessions in return for a reduction or repudiation of a part or all their war debt obligations to this country has been urged on several occasions.

Today, however, marked the first time a definite legislative step has been taken in that direction. The Gore resolution reads:

"Be it resolved by the senate that the secretary of state be requested to ascertain if practicable whether any of the European powers which are indebted to the United States as a result of the war and which received as a result of the war an allotment of Germany's colonial possessions would prefer to transfer such territory in whole or in part to the United States rather than to make payment in cash or whether any such power would prefer to assign to the United States in lieu of such cash payments any island or islands situated in American waters and subject to the jurisdiction of such government."

Wreck Parley to Hurt U. S.

In his attack on the European powers, Senator Lewis referred to the collapsing Geneva arms conference and then asserted that the time has come when the senate should speak. He asserted that the failure of the conference in the face of the Hoover proposal to slash land and sea armaments virtually one-third was a deliberate attempt to injure this country commercially.

He expressed the opinion that this country henceforth should steer clear of international peace and disarmament conferences and make certain that such disarmament as we agree to "will not imperil our national defense."

"The failure at reaching a result at Geneva was deliberate," the Illinois senator charged. "I charge that the object was to prevent the United States from having information as to peace or war with European or Asiatic nations.

It is plain war is contemplated between certain of the nations whose delegates were assembled.

"The whole object of the failure had for its destiny the imperiling of the United States in its world trade, its world commercial credit, and its world stability of international commerce."

LOOP CAFETERIA HELD UP.

Three coatless bandits, all armed, obtained $200 yesterday in a robbery of the Washington cafeteria, 167 West Washington street.

TWO ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING NEW CITIZENS

Leon Montgomery and William O'Hara, both living at 555 Surf street, were held in bonds of $5,000 yesterday by Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on charges of impersonating government officers. They were arrested Thursday by Sergts. Thomas Harrison and George Tapling, of the Warren avenue station.

Police said that the pair represented themselves as officers of the immigration department and specialized in preying on aliens who had procured first papers but had neglected to obtain final certificates. One of their intended victims, police said, was J. J. Collins of 32 South Whipple street. They promised to help him get his second papers for $25, police charged.

An Italian woman whose husband had not obtained his second papers also was a victim of one of the men, police asserted. She had only $1 in the house and several hungry children to feed when a demand for $25 was made upon her, according to the police. She borrowed the money.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Emp. of Britain	Southampton	Quebec
Gen. von St'ubn	Southampton	New York
Augustus	Gibraltar	New York
Duch. of York	Montreal	Liverpool
Duch. of Atholl	Greenock	Montreal
Am. Shipper	New York	Hamburg
Rochambeau	New York	Havre.

Sailed.	From.	For.
Roma	Naples	New York
Aquitania	S'uthampton	New York
Scythia	Liverpool	New York
Champlain	Havre	New York
Volendam	S'uthampton	New York
Santa Cecilia	New York	S. Francisco
Bremen	New York	Bremen
Veendam	New York	Rotterdam
Georgic	New York	Liverpool
Caledonia	New York	Glasgow
Ile de France	New York	Havre
Bergensfjord	New York	Bergen
Am. Legion	New York	Buenos Aires.
Leviathan	Southampton	New York.
Minnewaska	Southampton	New York.
California	New York	San Francisco.

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$7 and $8 Quality
Hand-Turned Shoes
$3.45 and $4.45
AT $3.45 All this season's smartest white shoes! Every popular material—white meshes, linens, buckskin and kid. Also other popular colors and materials in straps, ties and pumps at this remarkable saving.
AT $4.45 Expensive reptiles, gorgeous kids in every fashionable shade, patent leathers—straps, ties and pumps. Up-to-the-moment styles and luxurious quality. Miraculous values!

At left, a stunning tie shoe in soft white fawn buckskin with black kid trim. Only $3.45.
At right, a fashionable watersnake strap shoe. Many other lovely styles, with high or low heels—now only $3.45.
At right, a charming white kid Pump with black trim. Other exquisite models in white meshes, kid or buckskin, also at $3.45.

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3,000 Pairs of $7 and $8 Shoes
Discontinued Styles and Broken Sizes
now $2.85
Unbelievable values for you. Thousands of adorable straps, ties and pumps in every conceivable material—priced while they last at $2.85 a pair.
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EVENINGS FROM 5:00 P.M. to 10 P.M. 65c SUNDAYS FROM 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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Chicago Sunday Tribune
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Vol. LXXXXI. Sunday, July 10. No. 28

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SENATE PASSES GARNER RELIEF BILL, 43 TO 31

Hoover Veto of Measure Is Certain.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—The senate today, duplicating last week's action by the house, passed the conference report on the two billion dollar federal relief bill by a vote of 43 to 31.

By its action it sent the measure, with its provision for loans to private individuals, to a certain veto at the hands of President Hoover.

That veto and the President's message explaining it are due to be presented to congress next Monday. With them will come a new bill, with loans to individuals stricken out, and embodying the administration's ideas of what a sound relief measure should be.

Garner Is Pleased.

Indications today pointed to a speedy consideration and probably passage of the substitute measure.

Speaker Garner, whose insistence on keeping the provisions for private loans in the bill in the face of the President's objections brought about the certainty of a veto, is expected to impose no real obstacle to passage of the administration bill. He was described as being satisfied that his action in opposing the President thus far had gained for him a valuable and sufficient political advantage.

Speeds Adjournment.

Though meaning the death of the present relief bill and requiring a new start to be made, today's action did much to clear the road toward adjournment. Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, Republican senate leader, thought late today that adjournment might be reached by a week from next Tuesday.

President Hoover's veto message is already written and the new bill prepared, it was reported.

Had it not been for a parliamentary slip, the conference report might have gone to the President today. But with the house in week-end recess and no resolution to take care of the situation passed, Speaker Garner was unable to sign the conference report today and must wait until Monday.

Twenty-nine Democratic senators and fourteen Republicans joined in the senate vote which adopted the conference report. Twenty-five Republicans, five Democrats, and the single Farmer-Labor member voted in opposition.

How They Voted.

The roll call in detail was as follows:

For the Report [43].

REPUBLICANS [14].

Barbour, Borah, Brookhart, Frazier, Howell, Johnson, Jones, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Robinson [Ind.], Schall, Steiwer.

DEMOCRATS [29].

Ashhurst, Bratton, Broussard, Bulow, Byrnes, Caraway, Cohen, Coolidge, Copeland, Costigan, Dill, Fletcher, George, Harrison, Hayden, Hull, Kendrick, Lewis, Long, McGill, McKellar, Morrison, Pittman, Robinson [Ark.], Shephard, Stephens, Trammell, Wagner, Walsh [Mass.].

Against the Report [31].

REPUBLICANS [25].

Austin, Bingham, Blaine, Capper, Couzens, Fess, Glenn, Goldsborough, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Kean, Keyes, La Follette, Metcalf, Moses, Patterson, Reed, Smoot, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott, Watson, White.

DEMOCRATS [5].

Bailey, Black, Connally, Glass, Gore.

FARMER-LABORITE [1].

Shipstead.

Paired for the report were Senators Oddie and Carey, Republicans, and Smith, Democrat, against Waterman, Republican, and Tydings and Bulkley, Democrats. Other pairs were general.

Democrats Put Bill Over.

It was the heavy Democratic vote that put the conference report over. Prior to the session the Democratic senators had met in conference and decided to uphold the conference report in order that the issue might be more quickly settled.

They acted also on the ground of party solidarity, many preferring to side with Speaker Garner, their nominee for Vice President, despite the fact that when it passed the original Wagner relief bill, the senate had definitely rejected all loans to private enterprise.

It was this provision of the bill that caused last week's exchange of caustic statements between President Hoover and Speaker Garner.

The provision stated that out of the billion and a half dollars of new capital which the bill authorized the Reconstruction Finance corporation might make loans "to aid in financing agriculture, commerce, industry, and housing, including facilitating the exportation of agricultural and other products, and to assist in the relief of unemployment." The loans were to be made "to any person" when such a person was unable to secure a loan through normal banking channels and provided he could offer adequate security.

Agree on Some Features.

President Hoover declared that this turned the United States government into a pawnbroker's agency.

On the other main features of the bill there was substantial agreement. These other sections provided for 300 millions in loans to states for unemployment relief and for some 300 millions to be appropriated and spent on federal public works.

Advocates of agreement on the conference report, during the brief senate debate, based their arguments on two premises: First, that though loans were to be made to private individuals, adequate safeguards were thrown around them; second, that it was President Hoover, himself, in the face of a constant unwillingness on the part of the senate, who had throughout insisted on loans—if not to individuals—at least to private enterprise.

Cites Mills' Plea.

Senator Peter Norbeck [radical Rep., S. D.], chairman of the senate conferees, described how Secretary of the Treasury Mills had come before the senate banking and currency committee to urge loans to private industries. Senator Robert F. Wagner [Dem., N. Y.], author of the original senate relief bill, listed the numerous occasions, beginning with the annual message, on which the President had advocated such loans.

"Is there not a distinction between what the President originally recommended and what this bill asks for?" asked Senator Watson. "Does not the bill ask for loans to private individuals on private notes?"

"An established industry may be owned by a private individual," Senator Wagner replied.

"There is no distinction whatever," Senator Joe T. Robinson [Dem., Ark.], minority leader, cut in. "The President's recommendation was the origin of the proposal to make loans to private industry. The house provision is broader in the sense that it provides that "to aid in financing commerce, agriculture, industry, and unemployment, loans may be made to any person," but the security required is the same as in the case of the President's recommendation.

Johnson Assails President.

"The senate conferees," said Senator Norbeck, "all felt that this house provision was too broad, that it was impossible to carry it out, that it would hold out false hopes to the average man. But there are two sides to the question, and I have no apologies to make for signing the report because, as Senator Wagner says, it could be safeguarded. It does not necessarily lead to disaster."

With virogous enjoyment, Senator Hiram Johnson [Rep., Cal.], the President's long time enemy, assailed the President for having advocated private loans and then opposing private loans as written in the bill.

"Our most important duty is to pass a relief bill," he said, "and no one man can dictate all its terms. It ill becomes a President of the United States to stand in the way of a measure, even though it be not wholly satisfactory to him, which promises in this hour of distress and want to bring some relief to those who so much need relief.

Blames Hoover for Lack of Relief.

"If any man is responsible for the failure to give relief to human beings in this land, it is the President, and his must be the onus and burden if no relief legislation is passed by this congress."

To distinguish between loans to private enterprises and private individuals, he maintained, was like choosing between tweedledee and tweedledum.

In addition to the settlement of the relief question there stand between now and adjournment the disposition of four other measures. These are: The home loan bank bill, the Bingham beer bill, the Glass bill for inflation of the currency, and final agreement on the war department appropriation bill.

PROWLERS ATTACK COUPLE.

Clarence Padovano, 44 years old, and his wife, Katherina, 33, were attacked and seriously injured yesterday when they surprised two Negro prowlers in the Padovano Tailor shop at 665 South State street. Padovano was cut about the face and body, and his wife was shot in the left arm.

Winnetka and Lake Forest Events Hold Interest of Society

Eugene Howard Jr., Mary Kay Howard, and Carolyn Howard (left to right) of Winnetka are admiring their doll tea table which won first prize in its class yesterday at the annual summer flower show of the Winnetka Garden club in Matz hall of the Community house. Mrs. Robert Gardner was chairman of the show committee. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Harold Barnes of Winnetka at the combined garden and style show on the estate of Mrs. Henry Milne McIntosh in Lake Forest for the benefit of the Lake Bluff orphanage. It was the first time the McIntosh estate has been opened to the public. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Audrey McNamara of Waukegan at the flower and style show on McIntosh estate. The estate is noted for its formal tapis vert and Italian gardens.

GIRL WHO SHOT JURGES IS FREED ON $5,000 BOND

Violet Popovitch Heindel-Valli, show girl and divorcée who shot Bill Jurges, Cub shortstop, and wounded herself last Wednesday, was released yesterday when bond of $5,000 was approved by Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby of the Municipal court. Attorneys said they would take her to a private hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Valli was explaining her troubles to other women prisoners in the county jail when she learned she was to be liberated. She had been transferred from the Bridewell hospital to the jail earlier in the day.

Mrs. Valli expressed confidence that Jurges would not press charges against her when the case is called before Judge Sbarbaro July 15. Her first desire, she said, is to see Jurges, but at the hospital Jurges said that he does not care to see her.

Guns Understood When Words Fail in Holdup

Three Filipinos last night entered the restaurant of Mee Hong at 2125 Wentworth avenue. They could not speak Chinese and the manager, Wong Ton, couldn't understand their English. But when one of the visitors drew a pistol and the others displayed knives and pointed to the cash register, Wong understood that they were robbers and wanted money. He gave them $24 and they left.

Chicago Robber Who Fled Joliet Prison Caught

William Cushing, 32 year old robber from Cook county, was recaptured yesterday near Batavia after he had fled the Joliet penitentiary honor farm Friday night with Frank Edwards, alias Jack Kinney, 46 years old, sentenced from Whiteside county for burglary. They picked the lock on a dormitory door. Edwards has not been recaptured.

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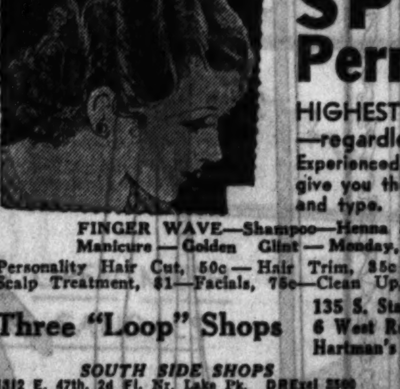

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1041 E. 63d St., 2d Fl. Cor. Grnwd. DOR. 1240
6320 Cottage Gr., 2d Fl. Nr. 63d. FAirfax 6314
6306 S. Halsted, 2d Fl. Nr. 63d. WEN. 8234
3148 W. 63d, 2d Fl. Nr. Kedzie GROvehill 3960
743 W. 79th St., 1st Fl. Nr. Halsted STE. 9828
1558 W. 79th St., 2d Fl. Nr. Ashland TRI. 8068
11127 S. Michigan, 2d Fl. Phone COM. 3022

NORTH SIDE SHOPS
5245 N. Clark, 2d Fl. Nr. Berwyn SUN. 5900
7029 N. Clark, 2d Fl. Nr. Lunt BRIargate 9474
1142 Lawrence, 2d Fl. Nr. Broadway SUN. 2020
1046 Wilson, 2d Fl. Nr. Broadway RAV. 8426
3222 Lincoln Av., 2d Fl. Nr. Belmont BUC. 6534
4756 Lincoln, 2d Fl. Nr. Lawrence RAV. 6490
1554 Howard St., 2d Fl. Nr. Ashland BRI. 6778
Evanston, 624 Davis, 2d. Nr. Sherman GRE. 9410

WEST SIDE SHOPS
6207 W. 22d, 2d Fl. Lombard Bldg. BErwyn 447
25 N. Crawford, 1st Fl. Nr. Madison NEV. 3925
3946 W. 26th, 2d Fl. Nr. Crawford CRA. 8707
4005 W. North, 2d Fl. Nr. Crawford CAP. 4868
Oak Pk., 1118 Lake, 2d. Nr. Marion EUC. 10280
Marion St. Shop Discontinued

NORTHWEST SHOPS
3248 Lawrence, 2d Fl. Nr. Spaulding IRV. 0477
2801 Milwaukee, 2d Fl. Cor. Diversey BEL. 7271
1579 Milwaukee, 2d Fl. Nr. Damen BRU. 8767
4013 Milwaukee, 2d Fl. Klee Bldg. PEN. 8393
4782 Milwaukee, 2d Fl. Nr. Lawrence AVE. 1551

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Gary, 730 Bdwy., 2d. Above Gordon's Gary 2-4325
Waukegan, 108 N. Genesee, 2d Fl. ONT. 5711
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Springfield, 520 E. Monroe St. MAIN 2246

TELL HOW PILOT DISAPPEARED IN JUNGLE FLIGHT

Indiana Flyer's Comrades Send Word to Kin.

A story of an airplane tragedy in the tropical wilds of southern Mexico, where Clarence L. McElroy, 29 years old, an aviator, of Medaryville, Ind., has been missing since June 27, has come to friends of the flyer in Chicago and his brother, Richard, of Monon, Ind.

Last word of McElroy came from Charles Mayse and his wife, Lola, who were flying a sister plane which was forced down by the tropical storm in which McElroy's plane vanished. Flying as a passenger with McElroy was Roy Gordon, operator of a transportation company in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to which place the two four-place Waco planes were bound from Troy, O.

Richard McElroy received word from his brother when he took off from Brownsville, Tex., for Mexico on June 20. No further word was received until a letter dated June 29 arrived from Mr. and Mrs. Mayse in Tapachula, state of Chiapas, on the west coast of Mexico. They had left Minatitlan, in the state of Vera Cruz, to cross the isthmus between the Bay of Campeche to the Gulf of Tehauntepec to San Geronimo, Oaxaco, on the west coast.

Stranded in Jungles.

"Arrived here O. K., after having spent nearly a day and all of one night stranded in the Mexican jungles," wrote Mrs. Mayse. "We were forced down by one of the worst storms ever experienced. McElroy and Gordon disappeared into the thick clouds ahead of us. We turned to go under them. Got into bad wind, rain, and more clouds, which forced us down quite suddenly into the very low place where we spent the rest of the day and the following night.

"The Indians from the San Diego ranchero (six kilometers away) guarded us and our ship from the wild animals and the savage Indians. They also brought us something to drink and eat that night, even though they had to swim.

"At daylight we found that we must get out of that hole. The streams were getting swifter. We were mighty happy to reach Tapachula (two hours after taking off), as we thought surely Mack and Gordon would arrive safely. Charley has done everything in his power. He thinks they have cracked up in the high mountains where we last saw them."

400 Miles from Goal.

Tapachula is about 100 miles southwest of San Geronimo and 400 miles from Tegucigalpa, which is in the center of Honduras.

McElroy had been flying for twelve years and was an experienced mapper of air lines. He returned from the Philippines, where he had been flying and mapping air lines, on March 4, and engaged to fly for the Tegucigalpa company in Honduras. He was a member of the Curtiss-Wright exhibition flying squadron in 1930.

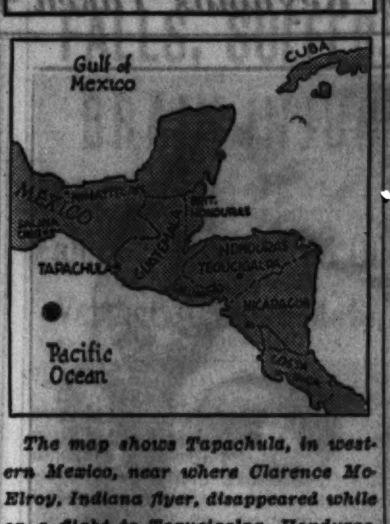
ATTACH ASSETS OF DRY CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

Atlanta, Ga., July 9.—(AP)—W. D. Upshaw, the Prohibition party candidate for President, faces attachment of assets for collection of a $750 judgment on notes given in purchase of stocks.

A writ to permit such action was issued in Fulton Superior court yesterday at the instance of the Credit Investment corporation which purchased assets of the Railway Lockspike company, including the notes the petition said were given in payment for five shares of the latter organization's capital stock.

An obligation of $400 principal and $300 interest was claimed. Abraham Zeigler, attorney of the investment company, said he obtained the writ to be in position to levy on any funds Upshaw might gather in Georgia incident to his campaign.

FLYER LOST



The map shows Tapachula, in western Mexico, near where Clarence McElroy, Indiana flyer, disappeared while on a flight to Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

BINGHAM TO PUSH FIGHT IN SENATE FOR BEER BILL

Seeks Showdown Next Week.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—Republican senate wets, headed by Senator Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.], will renew their fight next week to force reluctant Democratic drys to vote one way or the other on beer.

The wets have virtually abandoned hope of passing the beer amendment which Democratic tactics yesterday forced Senator Bingham to withdraw from its parliamentary position as a proposed rider to the home loan bank bill. They have admitted that they cannot get an out and out vote on beer's legislation since Senator Joe T. Robinson [Ark.], Democratic leader, has announced that he will meet any beer amendment with a motion to sidetrack it into committee.

Bingham to Push Fight.

But they are more than ever determined, said Senator Bingham today, to get some sort of vote—even on a motion to send to committee that will show where the Democrats stand with reference to their party pledge for "immediate modification" of the Volstead act.

The withdrawal of the beer amendment does not mean its disappearance, Senator Bingham assured his colleagues today when Senator Huey Long [Red. Dem., La.], himself a beer advocate, took over the rôle of spokesman for the Democratic dodgers.

"For the last three days," said Senator Long, "there has been considerable horse play on the other side of the aisle."

Long Gets "Called Down."

Vice President Curtis' gavel descended with a bang as he informed the Louisiana senator that "horse play" came close to the line of senatorial etiquette.

"I've got just a sort of illiterate lay mind," Senator Long proceeded, quite unabashed, and went on to chide Senator Bingham for having got up the hopes of a thirsty citizenry only to withdraw his amendment.

"It was withdrawn only because the Democrats arranged to put up the Glass inflation bill as a substitute for the beer amendment in order to cloak their unwillingness to go on record," replied Senator Bingham. "As soon as the Glass amendment is disposed of I shall reintroduce the beer amendment."

Vote on Glass Plan Tomorrow.

Debate proceeded on the Glass amendment which Senator William E. Borah [Rad. Rep., Idaho] in collaboration with the Democrats introduced yesterday as a substitute to the home loan bank bill. Senator John J. Blaine [Rad. Rep., Wis.] offered an amendment to the measure to limit the circulation privilege, with which the original measure would endow all government bonds, to bonds bearing an interest rate of 3⅜ per cent or less.

The Glass amendment is expected to come to a vote on Monday. Beer then will be disposed of, and a final vote taken on the home loan bank bill, thus clearing the track for the new relief bill.

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Serve Iced TEA OR COFFEE
So Delicious and Refreshing
Joy of Home Brand TEA ¼ lb. pkg. 39c
G. WASHINGTON INSTANT COFFEE. For quick iced coffee 2¼ ounce can. 79c

Monday and Tuesday Food BARGAINS
So numerous that only a few are listed here. See the many tempting foods displayed in our aisles. Or phone for free delivery. (We also extend credit.)

SUGAR at a Low Price
GENUINE CANE 25 lb. Bag $1.09
Delivered Only with Other Merchandise

Corned Beef Well trimmed Plates lb. 6c
Veal Steaks lb. 21c
Loin Veal Chops, lb. 12½c

Armour's Baked Beans No. 2½ can 3 for 29c
Eveready Fruit Cocktail 15 ounce can 19c
Hams Hazel brand, wonderful quality, Whole or half lb. 12½c
Bacon Roberts & Oake Irish Style or Hazel brand. Whole or half lb. 12½c
Butts Smoked boneless lb. 16c

Sweet Girl Canned Foods Priced Low

		3 Cans	6 Cans	Doz.
Sweet Girl KIDNEY BEANS	No. 2 Can	.25	.49	.95
Sweet Girl TOMATOES	No. 2 Can	.31	.61	1.20
Sweet Girl PEAS Extra Sifted	No. 2 Can	.43	.85	1.68
Sweet Girl SAUERKRAUT	No. 3 Can	.29	.56	1.10
Sweet Girl Sugar or Golden Bantam CORN	No. 2 Can	.31	.61	1.20
Sweet Girl TOMATOES	No. 3 Can	.46	.90	1.78
Sylmar Jumbo WAX BEANS (Cut)	No. 2 can	.35	.69	1.36
Sweet Girl PEACHES	No. 2½ Can	.47	.92	1.79
Sweet Girl APRICOTS	No. 2½ Can	.47	.92	1.79
Sweet Girl GRAPEFRUIT	No. 2 Can	.43	.85	1.68
Sweet Girl PINEAPPLE	No. 2½ Can	.47	.92	1.79
Sweet Girl PEARS	No. 2½ Can	.59	1.16	2.30
Sweet Girl CHERRIES	No. 2½ Can	.69	1.35	2.67

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
CANTALOUPES Ariz. Pink Meats 12 to 15 Crate $1.25
ORANGES California Valencias 3 DOZ. 49c
GRAPEFRUIT (Seedless) DOZ. 49c
NEW POTATOES Fancy U. S. No. 1 Bushel 52c

THE FAIR—State Street Store—Downstairs Ice Cooled Food Dept.

CERMAK BETTER; IS ANXIOUS TO RESUME DUTIES

Mayor Anton J. Cermak, who entered St. Anthony's hospital Tuesday, suffering from nervous complaint and fatigue as a result of the strain of the two conventions, was reported progressing nicely last night, and resting more easily.

The mayor, however, is anxious to return to his duties, according to Dr. Frank J. Jirka, his son-in-law, who is in attendance with Dr. Frederick Tice.

"Mayor Cermak would leave the hospital immediately if I did not constantly urge him to remain," said Dr. Jirka. "He reads the newspapers but we allow only a few visitors and limit their visits. The mayor is becoming less nervous now and sleeps easily at frequent intervals. I intend to keep him in the hospital for several more days, in fact, as long as he will remain."

The mayor's temperature last night was 99, his pulse 100, and his respiration 22. Slight increases were shown but these, the doctor said, were not unfavorable indications.

BOY ON BICYCLE KILLED WHEN HE FALLS ON 3D RAIL

Claude Keller, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keller, 812 South Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, was killed yesterday when he fell with his bicycle on the third rail of the Aurora and Elgin electric line tracks in Forest Park.

A westbound Aurora and Elgin train ran over the body immediately after, but Forest Park police said the electric shock apparently had caused death. The boy was riding with a friend, Herbert Ohnesorge, 741 South Gunderson avenue, Oak Park, on private property along the tracks on the west side of Forest Park, and attempted to cross where there was no crossing. The Ohnesorge boy, who did not attempt to ride across the tracks, said he called to his friend to stop.

An inquest will be held at Zimmerman's undertaking establishment in Forest Park tomorrow.

DIES IN RELIEF SHELTER.

Joseph Ewing, 52 years old, died yesterday of heart disease in the relief shelter at 54 West Illinois street.

SHANAHAN, BARR TO JOIN RELIEF SESSION PARLEY

Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton said last night that Senator Richard J. Barr, president of the state senate, and Speaker David Shanahan of the house of representatives will meet with the Illinois Emergency Relief commission tomorrow afternoon to discuss the proposed special session of the legislature for additional relief funds.

Results of the conversations will be forwarded to Gov. Emmerson, who is expected to decide on the request for a special session the early part of the week.

Edward L. Ryerson Jr., chairman of the commission, is expected to return from Washington tomorrow for the meeting.

BARGAIN!
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NOW Complete with All Accessories $24.75
FOR YOUR HOME
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and have a small amount to invest I'll start you operating local branch of my "depression proof" business. You manufacture and distribute amazing new food staple—lightning seller all stores—your profits $35 a day and up day in and day out. Best territories now open. Call in person or write for details biggest money making plan of the year.
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$1.25 A WEEK
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"Side-by-Side" through life—and on her finger, this glorious new wedding ring, doubly brilliant with two rows of DIAMONDS—also "Side-by-Side." An entirely new design—with double the number of diamonds—ON TOP—where they SHOW! TWENTY fiery BLUE-WHITE Diamonds, in this exquisite, segmented creation of finest 18k Solid White Gold! The Diamonds are "channel-set"—that is, set edge-to-edge in each row. Unbroken paths of dancing, rainbow light. A magnificent value at $49.85. Special terms of NO MONEY DOWN, $1.25 a week. Same price cash or credit. No interest or extras. Call at our store, or order by mail. Sent prepaid anywhere for free inspection!

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NEW POLICY OR RENEWAL
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Date of Birth? Month....Day....Year....
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?
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Beneficiary's Name?
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Sign your name here
NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Policies Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

CHIEF OF SECRET POLICE IN CUBA, TWO AIDS, SLAIN

Terrorists Fire at Trio with Machine Guns.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, July 9.—Capt. Miguel Angel Calvo, Cuba's multimillionaire chief of secret police and President Gerardo Machado's personal bodyguard, his chauffeur, and aide-de-camp were assassinated this morning by unknown assailants.

As the three were passing the National hotel in Calvo's limousine, another car drew alongside, fired a machine gun into the auto, and sped away, unpursued. Sixteen bullets struck Calvo and 35 slugs killed Benito Cardenas, Calvo's policeman chauffeur. Santiago La Rosa, the detective chief's aide-de-camp, was shot eight times.

Havana Under Martial Law.

Havana was placed under martial law at once. President Machado tonight ordered the immediate militarization of the police forces, placing them under Gen. Alberto Herrara, chief of staff, and the city has been divided into four military zones.

Two suspected owners of the attacking cars were seized. Five assassins are believed to have participated in the attack.

Another terrorist killing occurred today in Camaguey, east central province of Cuba. Capt. Ernesto Samaniego, military supervisor of the province, was the victim. Samaniego recently received a bomb through the mails, alleged to have been sent by A. B. C. terrorists, but police intercepted it.

Calvo's assailants are suspected of being prominent Havana students and sons of rich parents, many of whom were accused of participating in the recent conspiracy to overthrow Machado by a campaign of terrorism.

The killing of Cuba's foremost detective occurred while he was on his way to police headquarters from his palatial home on Vedado boulevard. The assassins hid in an automobile bearing no license plates, but said by police to be the property of Dr. Pablo Carrera Justiz, Havana lawyer and member of the faculty of Havana university. They waited for Calvo's car to pass, then started up and pulled alongside.

Arrest Lawyer and Son.

Dr. Justiz and his son, Enrique, were arrested and confined incommunicado in Cabañas fortress. Maj. Arsenio Ortiz, former military supervisor of Oriente province, was appointed to succeed Calvo. Maj. Rafael de Carrera, chief of police, ordered the immediate arrest of all members of the motorcycle police, whom, he said, "failed to pursue Calvo's assailants, fearing death, and for acting in a cowardly manner."

"I have expected this for some time," President Machado said. "It had to be. He was always with me and always protecting my life at his own risk. Cuba has lost the greatest detective of all time."

Today's events followed the sentencing yesterday of four socially prominent persons, one a woman, who were convicted of attempting to assassinate the president with a bomb on June 10.

The police and army are patrolling the streets tonight. The palace guard has been reinforced with a machine gun corps. Capt. Calvo had been a member of the detective force since it was organized and was active in recent investigations of terrorist conspiracies aimed at the Machado government.

HITLER ARMY IS AID TO REGULARS, ASSERTS OFFICER

KIEL, Germany, July 9.—(AP)—Capt. Ernst Roehm, an organizer of Adolf Hitler's storm troops, startled the court while testifying in a libel suit today by declaring that the storm troops are designed to act as an auxiliary "border guard" to the reichswehr, Germany's official defense army.

This status was assumed, he said, with the full understanding of the previous and present reichswehr ministers. The storm troop captain was on the witness stand in Hitler's suit against the local Volkszeitung. As soon as he made his statement the court excluded the public.

The status of the storm troops was emphasized by the witness to refute the newspaper's charge that they were guilty of treasonable activities. He said the military arm of German Fascism now numbers 400,000 against 600,000 in March. The trial will be resumed Tuesday.

Peacemaker Shot Trying to Part Fighting Youths

George Toll, 29 years old, part owner of a garage at 1936 West Roosevelt road, was wounded in the right hip last night when he tried to separate two youths who were fighting in front of his place. As he approached them one of the youths drew a pistol and fired at the other. A bullet struck the peacemaker. Toll's wound, which was not serious, was treated at the county hospital. The fighters fled.

Hosiery Dealer Working on Auto, Killed by Gas Fumes

Isadore Rosenbaum, 53 years old, a wholesale hosiery dealer, was found dead of carbon monixide poisoning yesterday in the garage at the rear of his home at 7958 Bennett avenue. He was working on the motor of his car when overcome. A fire department rescue squad worked an hour on him in a futile effort to save him.

16 Year Old Girl Slain; Fiance Held for Murder

Buffalo, N. Y., July 9.—(AP)—A 16 year old girl died, and her fiance was arrested on a charge of first degree murder today. The girl, Louise Aquisto, was shot through the heart early today. Ralph D'Avanzato, 19, was accused by police of homicide despite his insistence that the shooting was accidental.

INDENTIFY MURDER VICTIM.

The body of a man found murdered in a shack at 909 South Des Plaines street was identified yesterday through bureau of identification finger prints as that of Leo Teries, 30 years old, who had been arrested several times for disorderly conduct.

Libby Holman Reynolds Taken Into Custody for Death Inquiry

Libby Holman, actress wife of Smith Reynolds, who was taken into custody while authorities investigate her story regarding the death of young millionaire.

Blanche Yurka, actress companion of Libby Holman, who was questioned at inquest into gun death of Smith Reynolds which has been recorded as suicide.

FINGERPRINTS IN REYNOLDS' ROOM SLAYING CLEW

Libby Holman Is Held After Secret Inquest.

(Continued from first page.)

Charles Babcock, both of New York. After their pleas he was transferred to the Robert E. Lee hotel, in custody of two deputy sheriffs. He remained there until early this morning when he was taken to Reynolda under guard. His retransference to the jail followed his morning testimony before the coroner's jury.

Chums Drove to Hotel.

Two nights before the tragedy—on the night of July 3-4—Walker and Reynolds left the estate, drove into Winston-Salem and registered in Walker's name at the Robert E. Lee. They checked in at 1 a. m. Four hours later Reynolds strode out of the lobby and is said to have gone to another hotel for what remained of the night.

This departure of young Reynolds has never been explained, although spokesmen for the family have insisted it could have no particular significance. At 1:15 a. m., the time of the shooting, Walker was waiting downstairs in his bathing suit, according to early official statements which added that the young men were "planning to take a walk together."

Walker of Wealthy Family.

Walker's family, which is one of wealth here, had not obtained legal counsel for him late today, so far as could be learned. His mother, over the telephone, insisted brokenly that she could not say anything to newspapers. His father is a retired real estate broker and the family has a spacious home on Country Club road here, but Walker of late has been staying at Reynolda to be near his chum. He fainted at the cemetery yesterday.

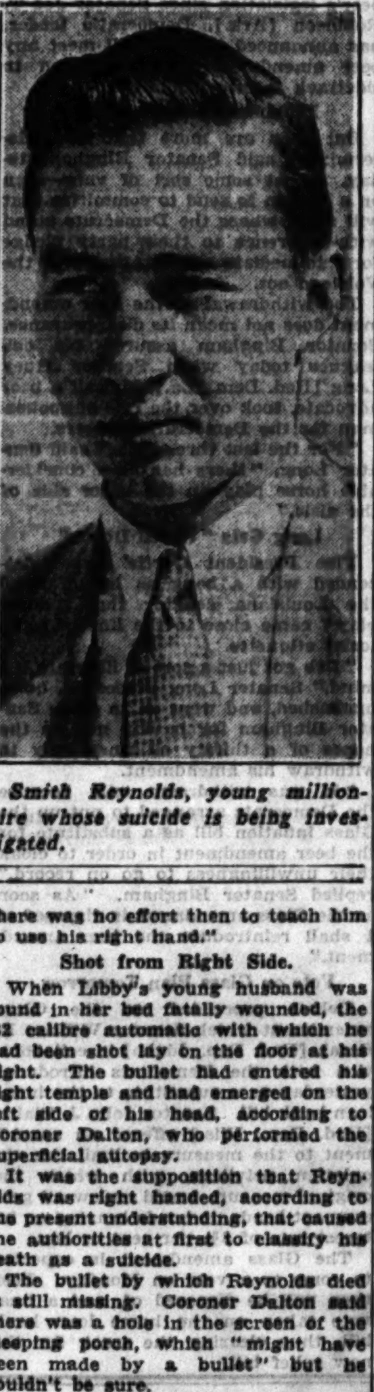
According to early reports of the tragedy, Walker was the first person, except for Libby, who saw the mortally wounded man after the gun was fired at his temple.

Beyond admitting that they wished to "check discrepancies of evidence" which it was clearly the duty of the coroner's jury to sift, neither County Solicitor Higgins nor his assistant, McMichael, would indicate tonight the nature of their next attack on the four day mystery.

Reynolds Left Handed.

While the coroner's jury milled through its protracted session today at the Reynolds home, it was learned that Reynolds was left handed and was not likely to have shot himself with his right hand, as the authorities heretofore have maintained. R. J. Charles, who for two years has operated a shooting gallery a mile from the Reynolds home, at Crystal Lake, N. C., declared he taught the boy to shoot and had noted his tendency to use the left hand. Reynolds and his young friends often visited Charles' target attraction, in the course of their gay excursions over the countryside.

"I used to work at Reynolda," said Charles today. "I did repair work, putting up awnings and doing other odd jobs. Smith was then 12 or 14. I often helped him build bridges, and taught him to use tools. In using saws, hammers, and planes, he always used his left hand. So far as I know there was no effort then to teach him to use his right hand."



Smith Reynolds, young millionaire whose suicide is being investigated.

Shot from Right Side.

When Libby's young husband was found in her bed fatally wounded, the .32 calibre automatic with which he had been shot lay on the floor at his right. The bullet had entered his right temple and had emerged on the left side of his head, according to Coroner Dalton, who performed the superficial autopsy.

It was the supposition that Reynolds was right handed, according to the present understanding, that caused the authorities at first to classify his death as a suicide.

The bullet by which Reynolds died is still missing. Coroner Dalton said there was a hole in the screen of the sleeping porch, which "might have been made by a bullet" but he couldn't be sure.

NEGROES GREET NANCY CUNARD ON ARRIVAL IN CUBA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, July 9.—Nancy Cunard, British woman of noble birth, and Ansell Colebrook, American Negro writer, arrived today from New York for a two weeks' vacation. Both declined a welcome prepared for them by members of leading Havana Negro organizations assembled on the dock. The woman and her Negro companion in a statement said:

"We hoped to reach a country where we will be less bothered than in the United States, which we left with a deplorable impression. The American so-called civilization looked to us like mere pasteboard and we hope that while in Havana we may be favorably impressed after becoming acquainted with the more highly educated people without racial prejudice."

Police were compelled to disperse curious crowds of newspapermen and photographers who invaded the piers demanding interviews.

FALLS ON STAIRS; DIES.

Mrs. Sarah Goldberg, 70 years old, 3349 West Roosevelt road, died yesterday of injuries suffered when she fell down stairs in her home on July 4.

THREATENS JAIL FOR WOMAN WHO CHANGES STORY

A woman witness, who retracted an identification of three youths whom she had previously named as robbers, was threatened with a jail sentence for contempt of court by Municipal Judge Joseph A. Graber in the Boys' court yesterday.

Mrs. Robert De Facci, manager of a bakery at 320 Kensington avenue, was the witness. She had previously identified Angelo Falco, 18 years old; Leo Manfredi, 17 years old, and Frank Damore, 18 years old, as the trio who had held up her bakery and taken $300. The youths were captured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned after a one mile chase by two policemen in a squad car.

"I don't think these are the men," Mrs. De Facci said in court yesterday. "I was hysterical after the robbery and am not sure."

"I won't let a citizen like you nullify the courageous work of these policemen," said Judge Graber, wrathfully. "Unless you decide to change your story, I'll charge you with contempt of court and sentence you to jail."

The case was continued until July 14.

HELD ON CHARGE OF POSING AS FEDERAL AGENT

John Lenard, 23 years old, 5834 South Winchester avenue, was held to the grand jury yesterday in bonds of $2,000 by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on a charge of impersonating a federal officer. Prosecutor Alfred W. Bosworth said that he would produce a witness to testify that Lenard demanded $100 for protection of a beer flat.

Lenard had told police that his masquerade was a "harmless prank" growing out of his life ambition to be a policeman. Purchasing a star labeled "deputy United States marshal" and a toy pistol he had paraded the Ghetto to impress Maxwell street merchants, he said.

Thomas Nimtz, 24 years old, 2726 North Sacramento avenue, who was arrested for impersonataing a policeman, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Thomas A. Green. He was lectured by the judge, who confiscated his fake star and freed him.

FIRE CAUSES $25,000 DAMAGE.

Fire yesterday caused $25,000 damage to a three story brick building at 1136 Fulton street, occupied by commission merchants.

28 PERSONS INJURED BATTLING FLAMES ON GERMAN FREIGHT SHIP

Boston, Mass., July 9.—(AP)—A smoldering fire which burned for six days in the hold of the North German Lloyd freighter Hannover was extinguished today, but only after 27 firemen and a member of the crew had suffered injuries or had been overcome by smoke and gas.

Since the arrival of the Hannover in the interharbor yesterday Boston firemen had fought the stubborn blaze. The vessel was tied up at the Mystic docks where firemen donned gas masks and went into the hold to fight the fire at close quarters.

The gas masks were not sufficient protection against the noxious gas and smoke which poured out from a cargo of peat moss and a shipment of bulk potash.

LAUNDRIES HOLD UP ACCEPTANCE OF WAGE DEAL

Because of a fear that the proposed new wage agreement and working contract between the laundry wagon drivers and laundry owners opens the doors to racketeering in the laundry business, the Chicago Laundry Owners' association has decided to hold up acceptance of the contract, it was learned yesterday. The contract was to have gone into effect tomorrow.

Attorney Aaron Shapiro, new adviser for the laundry owners, and Attorney Harry Olson, representing forty owners, were directed to confer with the executive board of the association and "make the contract racket-proof." Attorney Shapiro favors the new contract, which provides for a 10 per cent cut in wages and which the union had agreed to accept.

"We don't want to sign an agreement which will let racketeers get into this industry and take charge of it," protested Attorney Olson at a meeting of the association on Friday night. "There are terms in this contract which will permit that."

300 Nudists Meet in Park in Belgium; All Are Fined

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 9.—(AP)—Three hundred men and women members of a nudist colony, who assembled in a suburban private park without a stitch on, were fined today by a police magistrate.

U. S. EMPLOYES MAY HAVE TO GO ON 5 DAY WEEK

Hoover Considering Move for Economy Sake.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—At least part of the government employés may be placed on the five day week for the balance of the current fiscal year. It was learned today that President Hoover is considering issuing an executive order putting the five day week into effect in the government service where service to the public is not adversely affected or government costs raised.

The consensus today seemed to be that President Hoover will put the five day week into effect to a limited extent in Washington and to a much lesser extent throughout the country. It already has been adopted by the government printing office and for day workers in the district government.

Workers Oppose Plan.

Inauguration of the five day week principle as the method of carrying out the enforcement furlough plan for reducing the federal pay roll, is understood to be bitterly opposed by government workers in Washington. They prefer, it is said, that the payless holidays be allowed to accumulate. Should the five day week plan be approved by the President, the workers would be forced to take their furlough time on week-ends.

The proposal to establish the five day week was recommended to the President by the council of personnel administration which he set up to ascertain the best method of carrying out the furlough provision of the omnibus economy bill recently passed by congress. While the President is understood to personally favor the five day week scheme, there were indications that serious objections to be on the ground of feasibility may lead him to approve some other method of effecting the payless furloughs.

Face Enforced Furloughs.

Prospects of an enforced furlough in addition to the one imposed under the economy bill were facing employés of several government departments today, it was understood, as a result of the slashes made by congress in the appropriation bills. The state, justice, commerce, labor, and interior departments, as well as a number of independent offices have announced that additional furloughs, some as long as 42 days, may be necessary in order to keep within the funds supplied by congress for the next fiscal year.

BONUS MARCHERS START HOME ON FEDERAL LOANS

More than 1,000 Get Tickets in Few Hours.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—A homeward exodus of the bonus expeditionary force was in progress today as a result of the government's offer to lend transportation and subsistence money to those members of the "army" who are willing to leave the city.

The veterans' administration, through which the loans are to be made, did a land office business. A long line of homesick veterans had formed hours before the bureau opened this morning, and by late today more than 1,000 applications for train fare had been received. Within a few hours after President Hoover signed the bill authorizing the loans yesterday, 235 veterans had been put on trains bound for their homes.

Office Open 24 Hours.

The veterans' bureau has made plans to stay open twenty-four hours a day to accommodate the ex-service men who have laid literal siege to the capital for nearly two months. A branch office has been established at Union station which provides the men with railroad tickets upon presentation of a certificate granted them at the bureau.

Commander W. W. Waters of the bonus army insisted today that his men will not accept the offer of transportation funds. Admitting that a number are leaving, Waters maintained that the number of new arrivals has more than offset the departures.

At Camp Marks on the Anacostia flats this morning, Waters told the 8,000 veterans encamped there that the transportation bill was "a move to send you home to starve." He would not interfere with any man who desired to leave, the bonus leader stated, but added that he was confident no great number would avail themselves of the government's offer.

Trouble in Camps.

At the Union station small groups congregated around the ticket window opened especially for the veterans. Ten clerks were busy arranging the tickets under supervision of N. C. Reed, chief of traffic section, supply division, veterans' administration.

"I was here until 3 o'clock this morning putting them on trains," Mr. Reed said, "and if some of them are going back home for recruiting duty they certainly did not say so. The majority appeared anxious to get away from the camps.

"They told me that a great deal of trouble had broken out in the various camps during the last few days and they wanted to get away from it all.

"Each man is given 75 cents in cash for every 24 hours on the train. Many of them appeared to be happy when the money was handed them."

The largest amount so far borrowed on a certificate was $39.05, which was for rail fare and food to San Francisco, according to officials.

The veterans' bureau opened one hour earlier this morning to take care of the rush. Approximately 100 veterans were in line when the doors to the main entrance of the building were opened to them.

Into various offices they rushed, and within ten minutes the first application was approved. As the veterans stood in line before the disbursing officer, an official shouted breakfast of doughnuts and coffee would be served them. There was a grand rush to the loading platform in the rear of the big building for the food.

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FACTORY GUARANTEED
Well Known
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Guaranteed Rebuilt Refrigerator at a fraction of its original cost. Ideal for the low priced apartment. $33
Pay $2 Weekly

Brand new ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR at less than factory cost. To see is to buy. Easy terms. $63
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Those wanting a high grade, 2 DOOR, 7 CUBIC FOOT FOOD STORAGE SPACE, with large ice cube capacity, at less than wholesale cost. $143

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CLEANING
Ladies' Plain DRESSES and COATS
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CASH and CARRY
29¢ PLUS INS
4 FOR $1.00
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for Immediate SALE — Tax Free
TOMORROW (Monday) we offer a collection of SAMPLES—new 1933 models—at about ½ price—also 10% tax free, because they were made before June 21st.
Buy that Fur Coat now—you will pay more later

Hudson Seal $98

FUR COATS
$175 to $250 Values
New 1933 "Samples":
HUDSON SEALS (seal dyed muskrats),
SQUIRREL COATS,
RACCOON COATS,
SILVER MUSKRATS,
AMERICAN BROADTAILS,
BLACK CARACULS,
RUSSIAN PONY, LEOPARD CAT.
$98
Northern Seal (Coney) with Fitch, Ermine, Jap-Mink—values to $125—on sale at $48
with Russian Caracul Coats, Jap Weasel, Logwood Alaska Seal, Broadtail—values to $450—at $195
$5 Deposit holds any fur coat—pay thru the summer—then budget the balance next fall while wearing. Storage and insurance Free thru the summer.
BART'S FUR FACTORY
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Opposite Public Library

SALE
ADAPTO SHOES
Every $10-$12-$13-$14
Model in Stock Included at
48 Styles—Reduced to 8.75

White, brown or black kid. $8.75

Black kid $10.75

39 Styles—Reduced to 10.75

Black kid or patent leather. $8.75

Black or brown kid . . $10.75

Every size—every width—every shoe in stock! And you must remember that Adaptos with their famous scientific comfort and style features are outstanding values at their regular prices of $10, $12, $13, and $14. But you had better come early, because this sale won't last long.
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DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS
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Plenty of Whites and Pastels!
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$5
1308 Dresses 125 Styles!
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Hundreds of Fresh Summer Garments in Whites and Pastels are included in this Big Group in Washables, Sheers, Jericho Crepes, Chalk Crepes, Tucked Sheers, and Printed Chiffons. Lots of Jacket Styles. Not all sizes and colors in all styles . . . but a truly fine selection! Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors.

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Store Open 9:30 to 5
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4 MONTHS' RACE FOR PRESIDENCY TO GRIP NATION

Results May Determine World's Course.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—Will Hoover and Curtis or Roosevelt and Garner win the presidential election Nov. 8 next?

This is the question that will agitate the American public for the next four months. Upon its answer will depend the course of political events during the next four years in this country and to no small degree in the entire world.

Whichever side wins the presidential election probably will win also the control of the next congress and thereby achieve the power to fulfill such of its platform pledges as require legislation.

Dry Issue at Stake.

If the Democrats win there will follow in due course the submission of a constitutional amendment repealing the 18th amendment, the more liberal use of federal funds for depression relief, the revision of the tariff downward and a stiffening of opposition to cancellation of the war debts.

If the Republicans win prohibition reform is more likely to take the form of modification of the 18th amendment than of repeal, the Hoover policies of depression relief would be continued, increased tariff protection will be afforded industries affected by depreciation of foreign currencies, and the executive, if not the legislative, branch of the government will be favorably inclined to the further reduction of the war debts, along the line of the Hoover proposal of December, 1931.

Retrenchment Pledged.

Whatever the outcome the party in power after March 4 next will be committed to drastic retrenchment of the cost of the central government, the Democratic party having pledged itself more specifically than the Republican to a one billion dollar cut in the annual four billion dollar federal bill the taxpayers foot.

Now, what are the chances of the Republican party staying in power or the Democratic party getting in?

The Republican party starts off with an advantage for taking it by and large that this is a Republican country—so much so in fact that during only 16 out of the 72 years since the Republicans won their first election have the Democrats been in power. Only two Democrats—Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson—were able in that time to shake the country loose from its Republican moorings and probably even Wilson would have not succeeded had it not been for the 1912 split in the G. O. P.

Democrats Have Handicap.

The Democrats are therefore up against a serious handicap to begin with. To win this year they must needs not only poll their normal vote, which means getting back into line the wandering Hoovercrats of 1928, but attract the support of an enormous number of citizens who normally would vote the Republican ticket. Ordinarily the feat would be next to impossible.

But these are not ordinary times and the very abnormality of conditions has produced a handicap for the party in power that inures tremendously to the advantage of the Democrats. We are in the grip of the worst economic depression within the memory of living men. We have had many depressions with the repercussions of which our political history is replete. The party in power, whichever it may be, is prone to claim credit for prosperity and voters are no less prone to blame the party in power for hard times. So frequently has the electorate changed horses in a period of hard times as to make it a political axiom that a depression dooms the party in power.

Depression May Help Them.

So, taken by and large, the depression, unless it materially abates before November, may reasonably be regarded as the most powerful influence upon which the Democrats can rely to change them from a minority to a majority party next November. If, with 8 or 9 million people out of work the Democrats fail to win this election it will be an unparalleled circumstance reflecting most impressively the confidence of the country in the Republican party in general and Mr. Hoover in particular.

So universally is it accepted that a depression dooms the party in power that for months it has been common remark among Democrats to which many Republicans subscribed that any Democrat could win this year. When the Republican national committee met in Washington last winter the reports of the low ebb of popular sentiment for Mr. Hoover brought in by the committeemen caused many of the big wigs of the G. O. P. to write off the 1932 election in advance as a total loss. Since that time, however, a turning of the tide in favor of Hoover has been reported by many of the same committeemen who a few months ago viewed the situation so pessimistically.

Hoover Held Blameless.

The improved political estate of Mr. Hoover is generally attributed to a growing popular feeling that he is not to blame for the economic disaster that has overtaken the country and that its severity probably has been mitigated by the numerous measures he has initiated to avert further dislocations of the business structure by bolstering it with public resources.

As matters turn out the issue is pretty clearly joined between President Hoover and conservatism on the one hand and Gov. Roosevelt, liberalism and radicalism on the other. The same elements that rallied to William Jennings Bryan in the hard times of 1896 are rallying to Gov. Roosevelt today, so conspicuously that he finds himself strongest in the seats of western radicalism and weakest in the conservative east. The same elements that resisted Bryanism are tending to coalesce in support of Hoover. This line of cleavage is so thoroughly recognized by the leadership of both parties that the Republicans have established their campaign headquarters at Chicago with a view to concentrating their efforts on the radical west where they are particularly vulnerable in this contest while the Democrats are preparing to make their principal stand in the conservative east for identical reasons.

Changes in West and East.

The noticeable increase of the Democratic and decrease of the Republican vote in the primary elections of many western states indicate pretty conclusively that Roosevelt is going to receive the support of an enormous number of citizens in that region who have hitherto voted the Republican ticket. On the other hand, the attitude of Al Smith, who has indorsed his party ticket but without enthusiasm and of other conservative Democratic leaders indicates that Roosevelt faces the loss of an enormous number of Democratic votes in the conservative east.

Now, Roosevelt cannot win with the west and south alone. Even if he carries all of the south and west he will need at least one sizeable eastern state in order to win by a nose as Wilson did with the south, west and Ohio in 1916.

Proves Asset in East.

But if the issue of conservatism versus radicalism favors Roosevelt in the west and Hoover in the east the reverse is true of the issue of prohibition reform. The prohibition repeal plank of the Democratic platform is a distinct asset for Roosevelt in the wet east while the Republican plank proposing modification only strengthens Hoover in Kansas, Nebraska and other parts of the west in which there still remains considerable opposition to repeal.

Whether the repeal plank of the Democratic platform will enable Roosevelt to carry conservative states of the wet east which he otherwise would lose will depend on whether prohibition reform becomes the paramount issue of the election, in that part of the country, at least. At the rate the tide of reaction against national prohibition is rolling along such normally Republican but wet states as Illinois, New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey might easily be swept into the fold of the prohibition abolitionist party.

Course Hard to Foresee.

Nobody can foresee how far and how high it is going to roll by November. As late as the first of June only the most optimistic wets had any notion that the Republicans would propose modification or the Democrats outright repeal. It was public sentiment for repeal that swept the Democratic party into the position it took and that the Republican party resisted by the use of the votes of the paper delegations from southern states to put over the straddle plank.

Many Democrats and not a few Republicans who regard Roosevelt a weak candidate are inclined to the belief that the repeal plank will carry the Jeffersonian ticket to victory, while the Democratic campaign strategists think they have an unbeatable combination: A candidate who appeals to the western radicals and a platform that appeals to the eastern wets.

The Republicans are again looking hopefully to the four states of the erstwhile solid south that broke away and gave their electoral votes to Hoover in 1928, though only two of them—North Carolina and Virginia—opposed the repeal plank in the Democratic convention, and North Carolina since has given a 100,000 majority to a repealist candidate for United States senator over bone dry Senator Cameron Morrison.

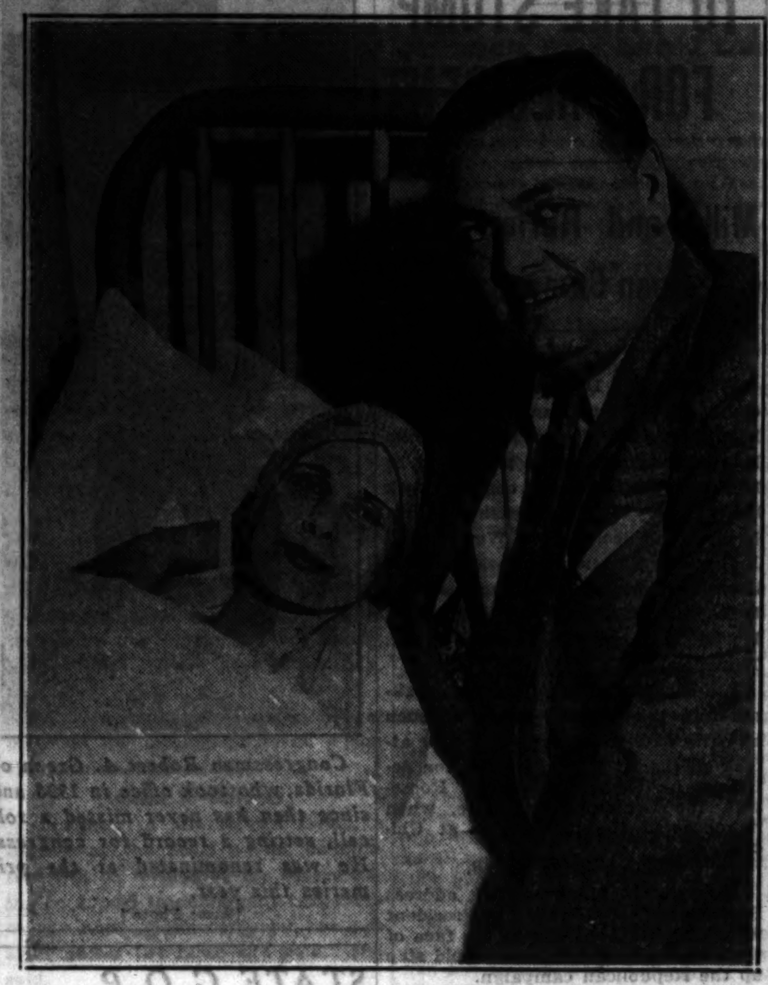
Hope for Solid South.

On the assumption that it was religion, not prohibition, that caused the defection of 1928 the Democratic leaders are confident the south will be solid once more for the Democratic ticket this year.

A dry third party, if one should materialize and particularly if headed by Senator William E. Borah [radical Rep., Idaho], might conceivably do considerable damage to both major parties. It might deprive Hoover of the electoral votes of several normally Republican eastern states as the drys with a third party candidate beat Senator James W. Wadsworth in New York in 1926. It might keep thousands of politically dry radicals from plumping for Roosevelt in the west.

Jury Awards Nurse $5,000 in Suit Against Aimee's Husband

Myrtle St. Pierre, Pasadena (Cal.) nurse, who was awarded $5,000 in breach of promise suit against David Hutton, receiving flowers from sympathizer on steps of courthouse in Los Angeles.
[Associated Press Photo.]



David Hutton, who was ordered to pay $5,000 to Myrtle St. Pierre, with his wife, Aimee McPherson Hutton, who is ill.
[Acme Photo.]

Gunman, Free on Bond, Is Seized in Stolen Car

Anthony Verdone, 22 years old, who was at liberty on $30,000 bonds on a charge of robbery, was arrested by police last night while carrying three loaded pistols and riding in a stolen car. He was sighted at Grand and Western avenues by Sergt. Arthur Vanderpool and his squad. Two blocks away Verdone's auto struck another car. He tried to get away on foot, but a shot from Policeman John Ellis' gun halted him. The car used by Verdone was stolen from E. Wilton, 7154 Ridgeland avenue. Verdone gave his home address as 2320 Grand avenue.

MRS. HUTTON FALLS, SUFFERS BRAIN INJURY

Faints at News of $5,000 Verdict Against Mate.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 9.—(AP)—Fainting after she heard that a $5,000 verdict had been returned against her husband in Myrtle St. Pierre's breach of promise action, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the evangelist, toppled backward on the porch of her Lake Elsinore lodge tonight. Physicians said she suffered a concussion of the brain. She remained unconscious, despite ministrations of physicians from the village of Lake Elsinore.

Bring News of Verdict.

As Hutton and Roy Watkins, Angelus Temple attache, walked toward her after their arrival from Los Angeles with details of the jury's adverse action, the noted woman preacher arose from her chair, swayed, and, before her nurse could reach her, fell rigidly back, her head striking the cement floor of the veranda.

She has been at the lodge recovering from an illness contracted on a trip to Central America.

$5,000 a Compromise Verdict.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 9.—[Special.]—Miss Myrtle St. Pierre, brunette nurse, was awarded judgment for $5,000 in her breach of promise suit against David Hutton Jr., husband of the Rev. Aimee McPherson-Hutton, by a jury of five women and seven men late today. The trial lasted three weeks.

The sum awarded Miss St. Pierre, who charged that she had been seduced by Hutton under promise of marriage, represented a compromise verdict. Five members of the jury on the first ballot voted to award the comely divorcée plaintiff the $200,000 she had asked. The jurors wrangled all day, but finally agreed at 4:30.

"O no," cried Hutton out at the Angelus temple parsonage, when informed of the verdict. "This cannot be. Five thousand dollars for that girl? O, my God, no."

Hutton immediately telephoned his attorney, Mark Jones, ordering him to appeal.

Lorrin Andrews, who represented Miss St. Pierre, said: "I am most pleased that we have vindicated Miss St. Pierre's name. The amount, $5,000, is of no account for we do not know as a matter of fact if Hutton has anything at all in the way of money."

Attorney Jones for Hutton stated: "We shall certainly move for a new trial and under the instructions of our client, Mr. Hutton, will appeal the case," said Attorney Jones. "This is but the first milestone in the ultimate disposition of this matter."

Guilty on Second Ballot.

One juror said that the first ballot was 11 to 1 in favor of finding for Miss St. Pierre. The next ballot, it was reported, stood unanimously for an award to the woman who claimed that Hutton made love to her on their first meeting, hugged and kissed her on the knee the second week of their acquaintance and thereafter took her on many automobile trips and introduced her to his family at a tea.

After the jury had decided to find for Miss St. Pierre a division occurred on the amount to be given her, and there was a succession of ballots before the compromise sum of $5,000 was agreed upon.

Skeleton Regarded as Key to 17 Year Old Mystery

Estes Park, Col., July 9.—[Special.]—The 17-year-old mystery of the disappearance of the Rev. Dr. Thornton R. Sampson, nationally known Presbyterian educator of Austin, Texas, was believed solved today with the finding of a man's skeleton near Odessa lake, near here.

Superintendent Edmund B. Rogers of Rocky Mountain National park, who inspected the skeleton, is positive the bones are those of Dr. Sampson. Rogers said a diary, worn by years of exposure, was found.

Dr. Sampson disappeared in September, 1915, while fishing in the park. His son and guides searched for him that year until snow covered the ground and the next year without success. They covered approximately one hundred square miles of rough mountain territory.

Starvation Likely Fate.

The skeleton was found by Meldrum Loucks of Fort Collins at the foot of a cliff near the upper end of the lake. One leg was fractured. It is believed Dr. Sampson starved to death after breaking his leg in a fall. The upper part of the skeleton was encased in a raincoat.

In a cave nearby was found a knapsack containing a pipe, tobacco, some artificial flies of English manufacture, a watch and a tattered railroad time table.

Disappearance of Dr. Sampson, a well known educator and close friend of the late President Wilson, has been one of this region's most baffling mysteries.

Writes of "Queer Companion."

He left Denver Aug. 11, 1915, on a fishing trip and was expected to return Sept. 5. On Aug. 28 he wrote his wife, who was in Denver, that he was hiking with a "queer companion." Park authorities never learned the identity of the man.

Dr. Sampson once was president of Austin college in Sherman, Texas, and was first president of the Texas Presbyterian seminary at Austin. For fourteen years he was a Presbyterian missionary to Greece.

CASHIER ROBBED OF $50.

Leon C. Hanson, cashier for the Gane Brothers & Lane, Inc., bookbinders at 1335 West Lake street, was robbed of $50 yesterday by three gunmen as he returned from a loop bank.

STANDARD MAKES 10 YEAR GUARANTEE

$2.50 WEEKLY

SALE—$290.00 DELIVERED

With Bench and Spanish Shawl

Brand New Baby Grands

Formerly priced at $650.00, this beautiful Grand Piano can be had in rich walnut or mahogany, complete with gorgeous Spanish shawl. During this sale only $290.00.

OPEN EVENINGS WURLITZER OPEN EVENINGS

329 S. WABASH

O-G SHOES on Special Sale!

MONDAY IN THE STATE STREET STORE AT $3.85

brand new SUMMER styles bought to sell at $5, $6, $7.50

THE O-G TRADEMARK IS ON EVERY PAIR

O-G WHITES
PASTEL DOESKINS

$3.85 SIZES COMPLETE $3.85

O-G OPEN MESH
O-G SANDALS

$3.85

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205 STATE STREET, South (NEAR ADAMS STREET) AND ALL OTHER O-G STORES

sale! DRESSES

8.00

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THE LOWEST PRICE YET FOR OUR FINER FASHIONS

. . . in sizes 18 to 46 or larger

- every new Summer fabric!
- lots of smart dark sheers!
- chiffons, crepes, prints!
- for every daytime occasion!
- buy several at this saving!

Each features all of Lane Bryant's famous quality and *fit!*
All sizes: 18-plus to 28-plus, 38 to 56, 33½ to 45½.

COATS ALL REDUCED ½

Scores of Coats at—

$10 AND $12.50

Others now $17.50, $22.50, $32.50, $49.25

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101 N. Wabash Ave.

LAUNDRY BARGAINS

BY CHICAGO'S BIGGEST AND BEST WASHWOMAN

ECONOMY PREST 13c PER LB.
Minimum, 10 Lbs., $1.35
Everything Ironed Ready to Wear

MEN! KEEP COOL! WASH SUITS LAUNDERED AS YOU LIKE THEM

5¢ Each Additional MEN'S SHIRTS HAND FINISHED IN THIS SERVICE Phone WEST 1600

60¢ TWO PIECE SINGLE BREASTED LINEN SUITS TWO PIECE DOUBLE BREASTED 75¢ SEERSUCKER SUITS 50¢ Phone WEST 1600

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FEATHER PILLOWS CLEANSED & FLUFFED

FREE! HANDKERCHIEFS AND FANCY PIECES BEAUTIFULLY IRONED BATH TOWELS FLUFFED IN ANY FAMILY SERVICE FROM 8¢ PER LB. Phone WEST 1600

TWO FOR 11¢ —Weight Additional WHEN INCLUDED IN ANY FAMILY SERVICE PRICED FROM 8¢ Phone PER LB. WEST 1600

BLANKETS GUARANTEED AGAINST SHRINKAGE
Returned in mothproof bags

CURTAINS Cleansed Like New
No Shrinking—No Wrinkling
No Hookmarks
CORNERS SQUARE and TRUE

TWO FOR 26¢ —Weight Additional WHEN INCLUDED IN ANY FAMILY SERVICE PRICED FROM 8¢ Phone PER LB. WEST 1600

TWO PAIR 76¢ WHEN INCLUDED IN ANY FAMILY SERVICE PRICED FROM 8¢ Phone PER LB. WEST 1600

GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY CO.
2125-47 W. MADISON ST.
WEST 1600
South Shore 1600 Hollycourt 1600
SUBURBAN PHONES
Euclid 600 University 1100 Villa Park 1500
Riverside 6300 Maywood 5100 Brookfield 3400
WE CALL AND DELIVER IN THE ENTIRE CITY EVANSTON, SOUTHWEST AND WEST SUBURBS

WINGS OF PARTY ANGELS CLIPPED; DEMOCRATS GRIN

War Chests Scanty, but G. O. P. Collects Less.

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[U.P.]—Political "angels" with big money ready to spend for election of a President appear to be fewer this year and those with the delicate job of collecting campaign funds are to appeal to the rank and file on a "five and ten" basis.

All agree that campaigning will be strictly economical this year. There will be nothing like the expensive layout, with luxuriously equipped special trains, for which the two major parties spent a grand total of $16,586,111 in the prosperous year of 1928. The average cost was 45 cents a vote.

Expenditures will be held within a maximum of $5,000,000, and probably considerably less. Some hard boiled political leaders say expenditures probably will be held to $1,000,000 for each party—not because they wouldn't like to spend more, but because they can't get it.

Hoover Cost Nine Million.

Republicans spent $9,433,604 to elect President Hoover. The unsuccessful Democratic campaign for Alfred E. Smith cost $7,152,511.

The Democratic convention this year was a sample of economy. Though it lasted much longer than the 1928 Houston convention, it cost less than half of the $96,000 which was spent for the event four years ago, according to Ewing Laporte, director of party headquarters here. A cost of $400 for official reports compares with $10,000 four years ago.

Republicans are going into the campaign with $8,000 to start. Democrats have a deficit of $287,000, according to a report made at the Chicago convention. Their victory fund contributions will wipe this out. They have received to date some $720,000 toward the $1,500,000 goal.

Democrats Getting Cash.

Money has come into Democratic coffers in a more beneficent stream in recent months than to Republicans. In the three months up to June 1, Democratic contributions totaled $229,000. Republicans received only $43,000.

Nearly half of the Democratic contributions in that period came in amounts less than $100, which has inspired the hope that maybe the rank and file will furnish a fertile field this year, especially with the lure of the platform pledge for repeal of the 18th amendment and modification of the Volstead act.

Possible "angels" who can give in sizeable amounts are not being overlooked. Rather, they are being sought energetically. Word already has gone out to workers in both parties all over the country to comb the list of former heavy contributors.

Where Go Rockefeller Funds?

There is considerable curiosity in what direction John D. Rockefeller Jr. will bestow his contributions. Rockefeller was for years a heavy contributor to the Anti-Saloon league. He withdrew that support recently when he came out flatly for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. He is a Republican, but his party did not go as far as he would like.

Some wealthy persons have contributed heavily in the last three or four years to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the organization which has been in the forefront of the battle for repeal. Raskob and the Du Ponts contributed to it. Rockefeller might aid in that direction.

Brewers and the liquor interests may be found among the contributors to campaign funds this year.

ASK $112,500 FOR EJECTION FROM BELL COUNTY

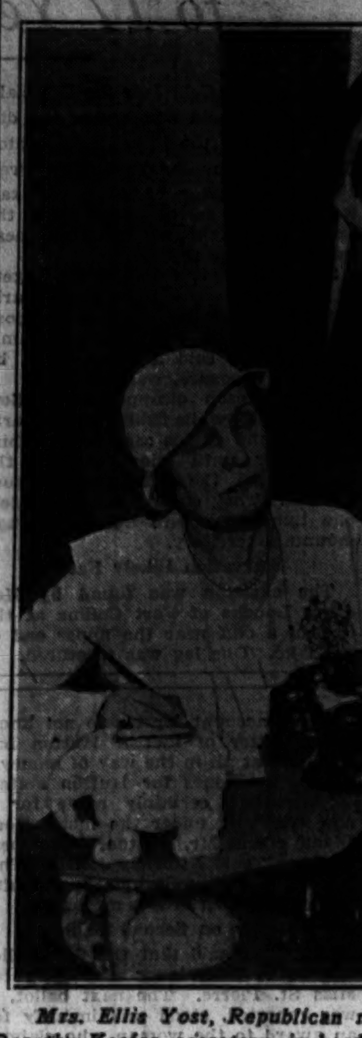
Pineville, Ky., July 9.—(AP)—Damage suits for a total of $112,500 were filed today in Bell county Circuit court here in behalf of five representatives of an Arkansas labor college who were ejected from Kentucky last April and said they were beaten by vigilantes. The American Civil Liberties union is backing the court action.

Defendants named in the suit are Police Chief Pearl Osborne and Mayor J. M. Brooks of Pineville, Dr. C. B. Stacey, Pineville physician, and the Maryland Casualty company. Each of the five plaintiffs seek an aggregate of $20,000 from Osborne, Brooks, and Stacey, and $2,500 from the casualty company, which signed Osborne's official bond.

Mrs. Darwin P. Kingsley Jr. Reported Seeking Divorce

New York, July 9.—(AP)—The World-Telegram today quotes George Zabriskie, an attorney, as saying that Mrs. Darwin P. Kingsley Jr., daughter-in-law of the chairman of the board of the New York Life Insurance company, was on her way to Reno to seek a divorce. Mrs. Kingsley is the former Haywood Mason Butler. She and Kingsley were married at Rumson, N. J., six years ago.

WOMEN OPEN HOOVER CAMPAIGN



Mrs. Ellis Yost, Republican national committeewoman (left), and Dorothy Keefer, secretary, in headquarters opened by women's division of Hoover campaign in Palmer house. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROOSEVELT ASKS SEAWAY PARLEY WITH HOOVER

Urges Conference to Cut Red Tape.

(Continued from first page.)

est. It has already been too long delayed.

Offers to Go to Washington.

"I hold myself subject to your call and am ready to go to Washington on 48 hours' notice at your convenience."

As the governor pointed out in his message, he and his sons will be in New England waters during the coming week, but he said that he would be in a position to receive word if the President decided to accept the invitation.

The governor determined to make his direct proposal to the President late this afternoon after a homecoming celebration at his home in Hyde Park, attended by 4,000 friends and neighbors from Dutchess, Columbia, and Putnam counties, the counties which comprised the district which first elected Mr. Roosevelt to public office—the state senate.

Chairman Walsh of the power authority; Delos M. Cosgrove, vice chairman; Morris L. Cooke, a third member, and Mr. Manly had arrived at Hyde Park early in the afternoon with their report of the impending treaty with Canada.

Rejected First Proposal.

Members of the power authority—as well as the governor—regard the definite apportionment of costs as of primary importance because upon that depends the price at which the power authority will be able to sell electricity. Their report reveals that they peremptorily rejected the first proposal of the state department that the state pay 150 million dollars of the cost, pointing out that this figure exceeds the estimated cost for both the navigation and power project on the American side.

In the opinion of his friends here, the governor has put the power issue "squarely up to the President."

IRISH 'ARMY' ASKS ULSTER AID TO FORM REPUBLIC

DUBLIN, July 9.—(AP)—The "army council" of the illegal Irish Republican army today appealed to Orangemen to join in a movement for "a free and united Irish republic."

The appeal exhorted Ulstermen to "rescue themselves from capitalism and imperialism." It declared full freedom of conscience and religious worship would be "guaranteed" both sides.

The government of the Irish Free State has often intimated its desire for a united Irish republic, but northern Ireland has declined to consider it.

Officer Killed for Part in Jugo-Slav Army Revolt

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, July 9.—(AP)—Lieut. Atanaskovitch, one of the two men sentenced to death in connection with the Marburg military revolt last month, was executed early this morning. The king refused him a pardon.

Office Opened

Mrs. Ellis A. Yost of Huntington, W. Va., director in active charge of women's activities of the Republican party, reached Chicago yesterday to begin organization work on behalf of the renomination of President Hoover. She has established her headquarters on the sixth floor of the Palmer house, where the entire floor has been turned over to accommodate the national headquarters of the party, and will have her office in room 638. Mrs. Yost, who is a sister-in-law of "Hurry Up" Yost, football coach, was reelected to her present post following the Republican convention here.

25 CRIMINALS TO HAVE PARDON BOARD HEARING

Application for parole or executive clemency for twenty-five criminals, some of them well known, will be heard by the state board of pardons and paroles during the July session of the board, which opens Tuesday at Springfield. The board gave out the list of applicants yesterday.

Howard C. Bonham, who is scheduled to be electrocuted July 22 for the murder of Paul Tulupan, a café manager, heads the list. He is asking the board to recommend to the governor that his death sentence be commuted to imprisonment.

Another case, which is expected to be hotly contested by the prosecuting authorities, is that of three former De Kalb, Ill., students, who are serving sentences for rape. They are Leonard Rich, Stanley Hurt, and Emmerson Wilson. They are members of prominent De Kalb families. Miss Dorothy Westervelt, the victim, also of De Kalb, has announced her intention of resisting any parole or commutation of sentence.

John L. Esser, one time president of the Aurora, Ill., Trust and Savings bank, who in January, 1928, was sentenced to 4 to 40 years in the penitentiary on four embezzlement charges, is asking parole. At the time of his conviction he confessed that he had spent the $530,000 which he took from the bank, on gay living.

Robert [Teddy] Webb, the original automobile bandit whose daring robberies ended with the murder of a policeman in 1912, is asking for a commutation of sentence. He is under a life sentence.

2 CABINET MEN TO TAKE STUMP FOR PRESIDENT

Mills and Hurley Will Open Campaign.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—The Republican campaign to keep President Hoover in the White House for another four years will be launched officially this coming week by Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills and Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. The treasury head will deliver the opening salvo against the Democrats in Boston Monday night. Hurley will speak in Columbus, O., Thursday.

The decision to send the two speakers into the political arena at such an early date was prompted by the attack on the Hoover administration delivered by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee, when he accepted the nomination at Chicago.

Opening Is Advanced.

Immediately following this address Republican leaders said the President would not remain quiet in the face of the Roosevelt charges, but would step up the Republican campaign.

Indications today, on the eve of the opening of the Republican drive, were that the wet issue will be soft pedaled by the cabinet speakers for the time being. The major fire at the beginning is to be directed at other sections of the Democratic platform, many of which, it will be charged, were taken from Republican campaign textbooks. It is understood that James R. Garfield, the man who fixed up the straddle plank for President Hoover and aided in pushing it through the convention, has accepted the task of selling it to the country.

May Dodge Dry Issue.

Only a few days ago word was circulated that the first Republican campaign speeches would take up the prohibition issue. Today the same sources of information said that for the time being the prohibition matter would be subordinated.

Secretary Mills will speak at a Republican massmeeting. Secretary Hurley speaks before the Ohio Republican convention.

M. E. COMMISSION MAKES PLEA FOR PRAYER CRUSADE

The world service commission of the Methodist Episcopal church closed its three day session at the North Shore hotel, Evanston, yesterday with an appeal for a crusade of prayer. The commission, which regulates the missionary and benevolent finances of the denomination, also asked the members of the communion to contribute $7,750,000 for those purposes during the year ending May 31, 1933.

"We realize our utter inadequacy as a church in this period of world need and world crisis," the commission said. "We urge our people to return to the observance of prayer that our pastors and people may be possessed with a new spiritual radiance and with a fresh desire to enter upon the responsibilities for which the church stands in local, national and international relationships."

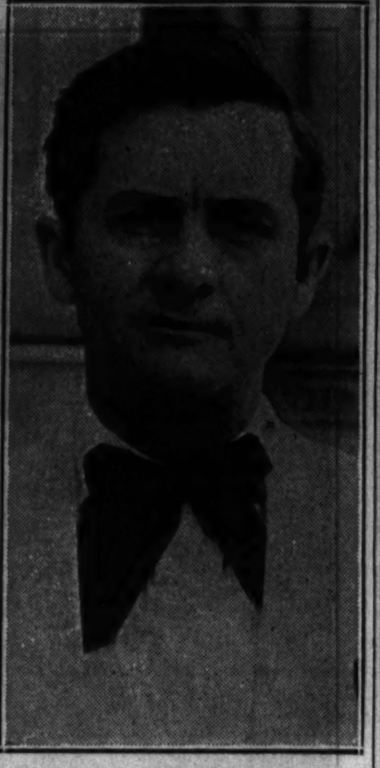
Wife of Robert C. Wallace, Loop Banker, Wins Divorce

Mrs. Esther Savery Wallace, 7450 Greenview avenue, yesterday was granted a divorce from Robert Cunningham Wallace, assistant vice president of the Central Republic Bank and Trust company, on grounds of cruelty. Superior Judge Joseph Sabath awarded alimony of $50 a month and the three children will be sent to the home of their grandmother, Mrs Caroline Wallace at Newcastle, Pa.

CUT ON HAND CAUSES DEATH.

Monroe Watson, 42 years old, 11408 Loomis street, a Negro, died yesterday in his home of an infection in a cut on his hand.

Congress Record



Congressman Robert A. Green of Florida, who took office in 1925 and since then has never missed a roll call, setting a record for congress. He was renominated at the primaries this year. [Acme Photo.]

STATE G.O.P. COMMITTEE TO MEET THURSDAY

Chairman Franklin J. Stransky issued the long expected call yesterday for a meeting of the Republican state central committee.

It will be held at the Hotel Morrison next Thursday and the chief business will be the election of Illinois' member of the Republican national committee, a contest that deadlocked the caucus of the state delegation to the national convention until the big meeting was adjourned and the delegates lost their power to act.

Since Chairman Stransky is allied with the Len Small forces on the committee it is believed that he and his associates are confident of the election of Frank L. Smith of Dwight, the leading contender in the deadlock, whose chief opponent was Gov. Emmerson. It is reported a careful counting of noses was completed by the Small-Smith people before the meeting was called. Each member of the state committee cast a vote equal to the number of Republican votes cast in his congressional district in the April 12 primary in which he was elected.

FEDERAL FINANCE BOARD IS NOW FACING INQUIRY

Investigation Is Asked by Couzens.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 9.—The movement begun in the house to investigate the treasury and federal reserve board was extended in the senate today to include the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

As the house rules committee began consideration of a resolution to bring the operations of the government's financial departments under scrutiny, Senator James A. Couzens [Rep., Mich.] offered a resolution in the senate to turn congressional investigators loose on loans by the reconstruction corporation.

Adoption of either resolution was in doubt.

After unanimously adopting a motion to invite Secretary of the Treasury Mills, and Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, to present their side of the case before action is taken on the resolution calling for an investigation of the treasury department, controller of the currency, the federal reserve system, the house committee adjourned until Monday.

In the meantime, Democratic and Republican leaders who were so vigorous in their demands for an inquiry in the heat of political debate yesterday began to show some coolness toward the proposition.

Speaker John N. Garner, Democratic vice presidential nominee, failed to appear before the committee in support of the investigation as he promised. Representative Earl C. Michener [Mich.], assistant Republican floor leader who had challenged Mr. Garner to bring on the investigation, sought in vain to postpone consideration until next week.

Up to Republicans: Garner.

"I'm not anxious to go into this investigation if it is going to hurt the country," the speaker told newspaper men. "I don't know whether this is the right time to have it."

"But if the Republicans still want it we will have it," he added, with emphasis.

Representative Bertrand H. Snell [N. Y.], Republican leader, who was absent from the house yesterday when Mr. Michener forced the issue, was equally emphatic in declaring the Republicans did not want an inquiry at this period of the country's economic crisis.

"I don't think Bert Snell will be going out to play golf any more this session and leave a big stick in the hands of his boy assistant, Michener," Mr. Garner added.

Should an investigation be ordered it will be directed first toward the much bombarded question of tax refunds to big corporations and multimillionaires. Speaker Garner pointed out that in the last 10 years three billion 730 million dollars have been returned by the treasury to big taxpayers. He charged that the treasury ordered one refund to the United States Steel corporation, amounting to millions of dollars, two weeks before a court decision declared such a refund unjustifiable.

McFadden Pushes Inquiry.

Representative Louis C. McFadden [Rep., Pa.], who has campaigned against international banking operations throughout this session, was the first witness before the rules committee. He urged the committee to order reported his resolutions authorizing separate investigations by a select house committee of the treasury and federal reserve system.

"An investigation," he said, "should be directed particularly against the government's participation in international banking operations. Public confidence is not going to be upheld by maintaining a false pretense. Thousands of banks have failed with a loss of four billion dollars to their depositors, and congress should find out what the treasury's connection is with that situation."

BEG YOUR PARDON

In THE TRIBUNE story of the automobile accident in which Mrs. Selma Phillips, 24 years old, of Evansville, Ind., was killed here last July 1, she was described as a runaway wife. Her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Cook, 59 West Ontario street, says that her niece was estranged from her husband but was in no sense a runaway wife.

DIES IN FURNITURE MART.

Daniel Levy, 65 years old, a furniture salesman, died of heart disease yesterday in the offices of the Winnebago Furniture company, on the tenth floor of the Furniture mart.

For more than seventy five years the name "MASON & HAMLIN" has stood for an undeviating devotion to the highest artistic ideals in the manufacture of musical instruments. at CABLE'S 301-SO. WABASH at JACKSON OPEN EVENINGS

RUPTURED? You are invited for free demonstration on Mondays and Tuesdays. Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Other days only by appointment. MEINHARDI RUPTURE SHIELD CO. (Not Inc.) Suite 1242 Pure Oil Bldg., Chicago Cor. Wabash and Wacker Drive

"Please Kill My Fleas"

You can easily rid your dog of fleas by using either Sergeant's Skip-Flea Soap or Sergeant's Skip-Flea Powder. Both are perfectly harmless to dogs and cats and will actually kill fleas, lice and other vermin. Don't let your pets suffer when you can positively rid them of fleas in this safe, certain way.

Skip-Flea Powder comes in two sizes. Regular size can, 25c. New, large, extra-value can, 50c.

FREE DOG BOOK Write for your free copy of the famous Sergeant's Dog Book on the diseases, care and feeding of dogs. Our Free Advice Department will answer questions about your dog's health. Write fully.

There is a Sergeant's Dog Medicine for Every Dog Ailment. Sold by Dealers Everywhere. POLK MILLER PRODUCTS CORP. 1800 W. Broad Street : Richmond, Virginia

Sergeant's SKIP-FLEA SOAP AND POWDER

Richardson's Offer at LESS than IMPORT COST

$125,000 ORIENTAL RUG STOCK

All Sizes! All Qualities!

Savings That Will Truly Astonish You

THE NEED for immediate cash forces us to dispose of a large part of our fine Oriental Rugs at a sacrifice. Every Rug in this selling individually selected for lovely coloring, dependable quality, and fineness of weave. Attend this unusual event early for best selections.

SUPER SPUN CHINESE RUGS About 9x12 ft. $149

A collection of Rugs that comprise the most beautiful ever produced in China. Deep, luxurious pile. Intriguing symbolism. Suitable for any room in your home in an unrivaled choice of colors. Regular $325 values.

2x4 ft., $11 3x5 ft., $32.50 10x14 ft., $225

Finest Quality WORSTED CARPET Raisin Color. 27 in. width. Reg. $4.50. $2.50 yd.

Carpet Remnants 27 in. width. Up to 8 yds. in length. Yd. 50c 75c $1

Wool Velvet Carpet Sturdy long wearing colors. Rust, Rainsin, Green, Brown. 27 in. width. Reg. $1.95. Special, $1.30 yd.

EXTRA LARGE SIZE

Size	Quality	Color	Reg.	Special
10x18 ft.	Sparta	Rose	$600	$395
10.6x16.9 ft.	Lilahan	Rose	695	395
10.3x14.1 ft.	Saruk	Rose	675	395
9.7x13.10 ft.	Sparta	Rose	450	225
9.10x13.10 ft.	Siswan	Rose	495	245
11.7x14.4 ft.	Anatolian	Rose	495	325
10.5x17 ft.	Saruk	Rose	725	465

LILAHANS About 9x12 ft. $168 One of the finest types of Imported Rugs woven. Deep pile. Lovely Rose and Blue colors.

Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet. Regular $22.50 value, $13

Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet. Regular $100 value, $64

Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet. Regular $24.75 value, $16

American Orientals, 9x12 feet. Regular $69 value, $39.75

Boudoir Chair Reg. $11 Value $5.95 Covered in Devonshire Moire in Green, Rose and Blue colors.

Solid Walnut Coffee Table Reg. $9.75 $3.95

Beautiful Louis XV. Sofa Choice of Covers. Reg. $180 $69

7 pc. Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite. Regularly $225. $89 Buffet, $45 China, $36.50

O.W. Richardson & Co. 125 So. Wabash Avenue, Just North of Adams

Liggetts TWO STORES ONLY OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M. MONDAY AND TUESDAY EYEGLASS Sale STAY-FIT LIBRARY OUR $6.95 TO $10.00 VALUE Reading, Distance or Sewing Glasses—Fitted to Your Eyes by Our Registered Doctors of Optometry, Including Eye Examination Bifocal Glasses $2.00 Extra $2.45 Per Pair Complete OPTICAL DEPARTMENTS ONLY AT STATE and MONROE—STATE and MADISON

Exclusively in the Loop at the BOSTON STORE

Red Cross SHOES!

Headquarters for the finest shoes $6 ever hoped to buy . . . every pair built along scientific lines plus the famous limit last. 57 styles in all leathers for street, sport or dress wear . . . nurses or waitresses. Sizes to 10. Widths AAAA to EE.

FOR MANY YEARS 8.50 and $10 NOW—$6 Pr.

FOURTH FLOOR SHOE SHOPS . . . Expert Shoe Fitters in Attendance

Store Hours—Daily, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 5:30

BOSTON STORE STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

CHICAGO FORMS PET PEEVE FOR THIS 3D PARTY

League Falls Back on Norman Thomas.

Cleveland, O., July 9.—[Special.]—Five hundred delegates to the annual meeting of the League for Independent Political Action sat down at a banquet in the Hollenden hotel here today to settle international finance, solve the unemployment problem, and criticise Chicago generally.

John Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia university and founder of the league, consigned the Republicans and Democrats to hades for holding their national conventions in Chicago. The league is endorsing the Socialist, Norman Thomas, for President. Dr. Dewey had been hoping for a greater third party, but Senator Norris of Nebraska turned him down.

"It was appropriate to hold the national conventions of the major parties in Chicago," Dr. Dewey said. "They did their stuff in a gang ridden, boss controlled city where both parties have worked for years in combination with tax evaders, favor seeking corporations, and racketeering law breakers.

Sees Chicago as a Mess.

"Teachers, policemen, and municipal servants are unpaid there because of a tax system so confused and dishonest that the city is a complete financial mess."

Dr. Dewey dismissed Gov. Roosevelt as "a gentleman of kindly intentions, utterly lacking in force and without the slightest indication of ability to control his party." His opinion of President Hoover, the professor added, would be unfit to print.

To solve the country's ills the league advocates a federal appropriation of $250,000,000 annually for direct relief the money to be distributed through welfare agencies and labor unions, and 3 to 5 billions for public works, this to be retired through income and inheritance taxes up to 75 per cent.

Sees School Wrecking Plot.

Miss Lillian Herstein, instructor in Crane Junior college of the Chicago public school system, was asked: "Can Chicago help itself?" Miss Herstein was pessimistic. Chicago's vested interests, she averred, were in a conspiracy to wreck the public schools to have their taxes cut.

"The situation is fraught with danger," she proclaimed. "Certain vested interests have looked with growing apprehension at extension of public education. Establishment of state universities and municipal colleges has struck terror in the hearts of large taxpayers.

"The present depression is their inning. It may be their last opportunity to strike a telling blow at the vast system of public education existing in America."

Meant to Be More Blistering.

Speaking to THE TRIBUNE correspondent, Miss Herstein expressed regret that she had not delivered "a more blistering indictment which would have got a better play in the papers." Her intention, she said, had been to name THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE as chief of the vested interests, an intention she inadvertently overlooked.

Another Chicagoan will be the headliner tomorrow. He is Prof. Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago economist, who will speak on "The White Collar Man."

FIVE FINED FOR HOTEL PHARMACY LIQUOR SALES

The liquor conspiracy case which grew out of raids on the La Salle and Stevens hotel pharmacies, was terminated yesterday when five men were fined by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward. George W. Foster, manager of both stores, and Philip Kephart, assistant manager of the La Salle hotel pharmacy, were found guilty by a jury. Foster was fined $500 and Kephart $350.

Maxson H. Whitney, Guy C. Lindeman, and George Hauman, clerks in the two stores, pleaded guilty and were fined $100 each. Charges against four physicians alleged to have furnished prescriptions for the stores were dismissed. They are Dr. Francis M. Payne, Dr. David G. Roy, Dr. Benjamin Markovitz, and Dr. John C. Thill Jr.

Pope Pius Gives Blessing to 170 Pilgrims from U. S.

VATICAN CITY, July 9.—(AP)—Pope Pius today gave his blessing to twenty pilgrims from Cincinnati, O., and 150 from New York. The pilgrims were visiting Rome on the way home from the Eucharistic congress at Dublin.

THE WATER WAS FINE, BUT—

Elaine (left) and Eleanor Ross went for a swim yesterday at the Chicago Yacht club pool off Belmont avenue. They had a fine time and the water was all right, but posing for a picture did not seem to agree with Eleanor.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BANKS MAY LEND CITY MONEY FOR MONTH'S PAY ROLL

New Law Perils Aid to Teachers.

City Controller Szymczak will resume negotiations tomorrow for the sale of city tax anticipation warrants with a plea for the purchase by banks of a sufficient amount of warrants to provide city and school employés with at least one month's pay.

In the city hall it is believed that the banks are favorably considering a purchase, but it is unknown what amount of warrants will be bought and whether pay for school teachers will be included. However, the bankers are reported to be steadfast in their previously announced view that a new law permitting teachers' "NSF" checks to be used in the payment of taxes, blocks any investment in the school board's educational fund warrants.

Miss Clohesy Optimistic.

In talks with business leaders who are interested in solving the unpaid salary problem Miss Agnes B. Clohesy, president of the Elementary Teachers' union, said she gained the impression that money will be provided for a salary payment to teachers, possibly even more than four weeks' pay. She will confer again tomorrow with civic and business leaders.

"The plan," said Miss Clohesy, "is for the banks to purchase city corporate fund warrants, as they have in the past, the city to turn over money to the school board for teachers' and other school employés' salaries. Since the board cannot yet issue 1932 warrants an interim certificate will be given to the city as security."

If a month's pay is forthcoming this week city employés will be paid approximately $3,600,000 for the period April 15 to May 15, and the school teachers $4,500,000 for the last two weeks of March and the first two weeks of April.

Redeem Contractors' Scrip.

Meantime the school board continued to redeem scrip held by contractors. More than $500,000 worth of 1931 building fund tax warrants were issued to contractors yesterday, and the recemption will continue until the warrants available, amounting to $2,500,000, have all been given out.

County employés were paid $480,000 yesterday for the first two weeks in April, and County Treasurer McDonough announced that the pay roll for the other half of April probably will be met within a week. The funds for yesterday's payment to the 3,500 county employés were advanced by the treasurer in anticipation of earnings in the county fee offices.

Steal Wheels from Cop's Car as He Rests on Porch

While Policeman Thomas Hogan of the North Damen avenue station sat on the rear porch of his home at 1950 Leland avenue early this morning thieves took the wheels from his automobile which he had parked at the side of the house. He detected the theft just as the last wheel was taken off. By the time he could get his gun from the house the thieves got away. He fired two shots at them.

TESLA, DEAN OF U. S. INVENTORS, TELLS OF HOPES FOR FUTURE

New York, July 9.—[Special.]—Nikola Tesla, dean of American inventors, either was 76 years old today or will be tomorrow [he does not know which because he was born on the stroke of midnight], and in an interview tonight he told a little of his activities of the last year and his hopes for the future.

He expects his future to be long and productive, because it is no uncommon thing for the countrymen of his birthplace, Sniljan, in the mountains of Czechoslovakia, to live to 110 or 120.

"I have had a very successful year," he said. "I have made two inventions, among the most important of my life."

Dr. Tesla would not disclose the nature of these inventions in detail. He intimated that the more important of them had to do with molecular physics and that it would be of the utmost benefit to the steel industry.

"When applied in certain ways," he said, "it will yield greatly improved products and obviate much waste."

The other invention would result in a saving of energy, he said. It had nothing to do, he said, with the tapping of a tremendous and thus far unused source of energy.

ART MEN WIN 2 JUDGMENTS AGAINST RYAN

New York, July 9.—(AP)—Two judgments, one for $159,904.57 and the other for $6,434.41 for Houdin 18th century marble busts, bronze monkeys and other objects of art, were entered against John Barry Ryan, son of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, in the county clerk's office today.

The larger judgment was obtained by Arnold Seligman, Rey & Co., who said one Houdin bust of Mme. de Serilly is worth $115,000. The other Houdin busts are of Voltaire, which was bought in Germany for 45,000 marks, and Diderot and other 18th century celebrities.

The second judgment was obtained by David Bendam.

TEACHERS CALL MEETING TO PLAN DRIVE ON TAXES

Will Form Citizens' Group at Grant Park.

A drive on delinquent taxpayers will be launched Tuesday afternoon at a massmeeting of teachers in Grant park, it was announced yesterday. Harry L. Tate, principal of the Whitney elementary school, will act as chairman.

"We plan to force the payment of taxes on legal grounds heretofore unused," asserted Mr. Tate. "This will be done through the formation of an association of citizens who have paid taxes and are willing to hire expert legal counsel to see that others pay, too."

Mr. Tate would not divulge the legal methods for forcing payment which the teachers plan to use.

Appeal to Citizens.

According to Miss Helen Israel, a teacher at the Scott school, committees will be formed at the massmeeting to appeal to delinquent taxpayers to pay now. "We can't get our salaries unless the taxes are paid," she said.

Mr. Tate said that teachers studying at the University of Chicago and Northwestern university this summer have been invited to the meeting.

"The breakdown of schools is national rather than local," he added, "and we hope to start a nation wide 'pay the teacher' movement."

Obtaining their back pay is the first objective of the teachers. The second is to retain the present standards of the schools and to keep teachers' salaries at the present level, Miss Israel declared.

Protest Any Salary Cuts.

Robert C. Keenan, a teacher at the Bowen High school, expressed the belief that "the only salvation for the teachers" is the collection of taxes and that this would be the major consideration at the massmeeting.

Resolutions asking for overdue salaries and protesting against any further reductions are being prepared by Tate and his associates. The leaders are notifying teachers of the meeting by mail and telephone.

CHICAGO YOUTH GOES A. W. O. L. AT CULVER ACADEMY

Indiana and Chicago police were asked last night to be on the lookout for Charles Compton, 16 years old, son of Don M. Compton, 5490 South Shore drive, vice president of the Grigsby-Grunow company. Charles is A. W. O. L. from the Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., where he is a summer student.

About 6 o'clock last evening three young Chicago friends of Charles drove into the academy grounds. Their vehicle was a rattletrap flivver without top or fenders. Charles hopped aboard without formal notice to his superiors and the four youths drove away. Late last night academy officials notified Mr. Compton.

The three youths who called for Charles were said to be "Bub" Steers, 17 years old, son of L. R. Steers, business manager of the University of Chicago; Robert Stockmar, 18, son of Walter Stockmar, 7744 Saginaw avenue, and Carl Bledsoe, also 18. All are students at the University High school. Mr. Compton believes the four went out on a lark.

WORLD FLYERS DIG WRECKED PLANE FROM MUD

Airmen to Take Train to Moscow.

BORISOV, U. S. S. R., July 9.—(AP)—James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, American round the world flyers who had expected by this time to be winging their way above the Pacific ocean, spent today in the mud of the peat bog where their plane cracked up in landing Thursday morning.

Mattern was limping from a bruised knee. Griffin had a black eye and scratches on his forehead were covered with pieces of adhesive tape. Both of them kept their spirits up.

When found they were dismantling their plane preparatory to shipping it to Moscow for repairs.

Volplaned Into Bog.

"We are very sorry that we failed to set a new round the world record," said Mattern. "Our landing was perfect, but the soft ground caused the plane to nose over, and here we are."

Their only explanation of their forced descent was "technical trouble with the controls." They said they had thought they could make the airport at Borisov but they misjudged the distance and volplaned into the peat bog a few hundred yards away.

The plane was damaged extensively but they believed that after repairs had been made in Moscow, it would be ready for the air again. They are going to Moscow by train tomorrow, and when they get there they will make up their minds about their future plans.

Landed in Darkness.

The airmen insisted that they landed in the darkness and denied they had had any trouble with their motor. But an army transport corps officer on duty here said the landing was made at about 4 a. m., which at this time of year is almost full daylight, and added that he distinctly heard a plane whose motor was missing a few minutes before they came to earth.

This officer jumped into an automobile and was the first to reach the scene. He got there just as the Americans, somewhat dazed, were crawling out from under their plane.

He administered first aid and then, unable to converse with the aviators, summoned the chief of the district army garrison, who speaks English. The chief had the Americans brought to a hotel here, where they had some food.

Treated at Hospital.

A short time later they were taken by automobile to Minsk where their superficial injuries were treated at a hospital. Then they went to a hotel for a long sleep, returning here early yesterday morning to work on their plane.

A representative of the council of peoples commissars of the White Russian republic—the division of the U. S. S. R. in which the flyers landed—arrived today to do what he could to help them.

The transport officer who first found the flyers said he reported the landing to Moscow within an hour after it occurred. He was unable to account for the fact that the news failed to reach the proper officials in the capital for many hours.

FATHER DROWNS WHILE CHILDREN PLAY ON SHORE

John Patrick O'Brien, 36 years old, 4746 Princeton avenue, was drowned last night while swimming in the Des Plaines river one mile east of Willow Springs. His two young children were playing on shore at the time. With O'Brien were his brothers-in-law, Walter and Willard Coates, and Robert Schonoard, of 5026 Wentworth avenue. They had been fishing earlier.

Stanley Stanek, 23 years old, of 1337 Huron street, sought relief from the heat last night by diving into the lake at the foot of East Superior street. His head struck a submerged rock and a vertebra in his neck was fractured. At the county hospital it was said Stanek would recover.

MARY LOU, 4, PLAYS RESCUER'S ROLE IN MEAT SHOP ROBBERY

Mary Lou Murphy, 4 years old, looked on in wonder last night when two men with revolvers forced her mother, Mrs. Celestine Murphy, 6829 Indiana avenue, her brother, Francis, 7 years old, and several other persons to step into the big ice box in the Prairie Meat Market at 235 East 69th street.

She didn't know they were bandits and had taken $300 from the store owner, Charles Luders; $5 from her mother, and $12 from Mrs. Florence Rank, 67 East 68th street, another patron. But she knew it wasn't right when she saw her mother and her brother, hands in the air, disappear into the huge box.

So Mary Lou, ignoring bandits and guns, walked outside. There she told a woman passing by that "mama's locked in the ice box." The woman notified the police and a few minutes later the prisoners were released.

This was the fourth meat market held up during the night. The three others netted robbers a total loot of $1,134.

At 3004 Milwaukee avenue fifteen customers and six employés were menaced by two bandits. Miss Florence Lindowski, the cashier, was compelled to hand over $484. The same two men are believed to have robbed the market at 1575 Milwaukee avenue of $250 after threatening Miss Josephine Mitchell. The Buehler Bros. store at 77 West Van Buren street was the third place held up, the bandits getting $400 from Miss Maude Fowler.

Jurors in Banker's Trial Taken to Baseball Game

The conspiracy trial of William L. Miller, former official of the closed Waukegan State bank, was recessed yesterday when Judge Edward D. Shurtleff left Waukegan to spend the day in Rockford. The jurors were taken to the Cubs' baseball game yesterday and will play in a game of their own today.

CIGARET BURNS MOTH HOLES CUTS, TEARS

Out-of-town business solicited. Mail Garments for Estimate.

MOTH-EATEN REWOVEN

Rewoven in Clothes, Linens, Rugs and Furniture

NO MENDING OR PATCHING

We reweave the imperfection in same design and color, exactly like new. Bring in your damaged garments and let us show you the wonderful and perfect work we do.

We call for and deliver in the loop

Oriental Rugs guaranteed to look brand new and lustrous. Original sheen restored if cleaned and repaired by our special process.

DON'T WEAR SHINY CLOTHES

We remove the shine, restore original luster and make your garments look like new.

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Overnight Bag Free with $5 Order

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Room 1024—Cor. Adams—Phone Webster 2422

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WHAT MAKES GRANDMOTHER'S BREADS SO GOOD?

wholesome ingredients

scientific baking

speedy delivery

You can't beat this set of reasons. Grandmother's Breads are first-class when they come hot from the oven and our system of delivery speeds these wholesome, delicious loaves to you in prime condition—*oven-fresh.*

TRY THESE GRANDMOTHER'S BREADS

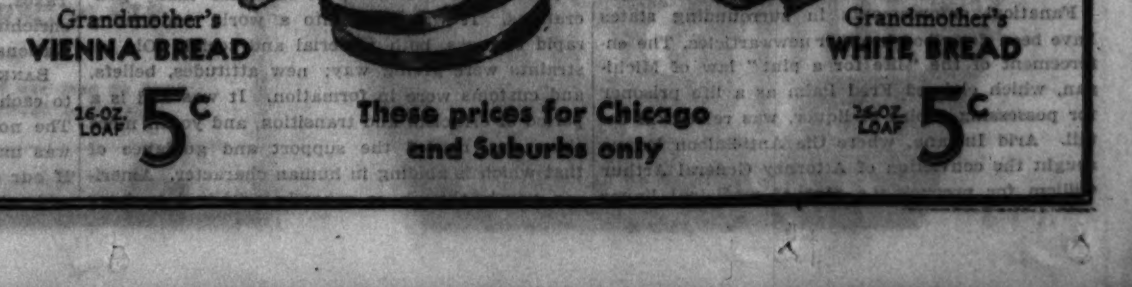
SLICED WHITE BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	5c
POTATO BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	5c
SWEDISH STYLE RYE BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	5c
BRAN BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	5c
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	5c
100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	5c
PAN ROLLS	DOZ.	5c
HEARTH-BAKED RYE BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	6c
FRENCH BREAD (Long Loaf)	16-OZ. LOAF	7c
WHITE RAISIN BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	8c
BRAN RAISIN BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	8c
LUNCHEON LOAF	24-OZ. LOAF	9c
SANDWICH BREAD	24-OZ. LOAF	9c

A&P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. Middle Western Division

Grandmother's HOMEMADE STYLE BREAD 16-OZ. LOAF 5c

Grandmother's Breads



Grandmother's VIENNA BREAD 16-OZ. LOAF 5c

These prices for Chicago and Suburbs only

Grandmother's WHITE BREAD 16-OZ. LOAF 5c

Women Always Have the Last Word

WE'VE heard all our lives that women always have the last word in an argument. As to that, we don't know, for no good grocer ever argues with a customer.

But what interests us enormously is the fact that women do have the last word in buying for their families. We're told that they buy 85% of all the goods sold at retail in the United States. And, of course, we don't have to be told that they buy just about 100% of the food sold.

Which means that in our business we have 90,000 men, whose job is to make it easy for women to have the first, as well as the last, word. All of them cater to the food preferences of the American woman.

The food on A&P shelves is the kind of food that American women have asked for. And the A&P store in your neighborhood, as well as in many other neighborhoods, is there because great numbers of women want it there.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Death Chamber Proves Its Power to Kill Every Fly or Mosquito

In the Rex Research laboratory there is a small room, kept filled with flies at their most vigorous age—five days old. Each lot of Fly-Tox is tested here with a sprayer. Unless every fly dies, and quickly, that lot of Fly-Tox is rejected.

That's why Fly-Tox is so certain, so economical to you. Rightly sprayed in a room, it creates a perfumed mist, which no fly or mosquito can escape. That mist is harmless to people, stainless to anything. But these deadly pests all perish at its touch.

Fly-Tox was developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. We have spent ten years and over $100,000 to perfect it. The factor comes from flowers of Japan, which scientists found to be deadly to flies.

Use Fly-Tox to protect your home. These insects carry disease germs of some 30 kinds. They contaminate all foods they touch. Their bites inject disease germs in the blood. Thousands of children, every year, die from insect-borne diseases. Rid your home of these pests—keep it free—for the sake of all who live there.

FLY-TOX ONLY

A Rex Research Product

Use Fly-Tox only, for safety's sake. Use it because it is the latest, most scientific product for this purpose. Use it for economy's sake—only 1 or 2 cents per room. Use it because this Japanese flower is the most efficient factor that we know. It is easy, pleasant, sure. It is harmless, stainless, quick. Your home protection is too important to use a lesser method. Get Fly-Tox now. Sold everywhere. Made by the Makers of Moth-Tox.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1902, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1932.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—WILHELMSTRASSE 69 A.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—33 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. Repeal the Eighteenth Amendment.
2. Repeal the Volstead Act.
3. Stop appropriations for Prohibition tyranny.
4. End tax confiscations.
5. Halve government expenses.
6. Free the Railroads.
7. Establish Twelve-Foot Navigation from New York to New Orleans.
8. Adopt an American Foreign Policy.

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. Revive the coal industry.
2. Free the farmers' markets from the Farm Board.
3. Fit highways to traffic needs.
4. Create a Middle West Chamber of Commerce.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE TRIBUNE'S RECORD ON PROHIBITION.

Five years ago this month THE TRIBUNE put at its editorial masthead this phrase: "Repeal the Volstead Act."

Democrats in their national convention have stood overwhelmingly for repeal of federal prohibition laws. Republicans have straddled the direct issue, but even they have traveled far since their declaration of four years ago.

Political observers have said that the prohibition era, after 14 years of trial, is doomed.

Long before that plank "Repeal the Volstead Act" went into THE TRIBUNE'S platform for America this newspaper's views on Volsteadism and constitutional prohibition had been plainly stated.

On Jan. 12, 1919, just before the 18th amendment was ratified, THE TRIBUNE said:

"We want to assert our opinion that it (the amendment) is a thing determined and about to be done in the wrong fashion. Sumptuary legislation of this character is properly a matter of statutory law and not of constitutional law. It is properly a matter left to the discretion of communities, even if the communities be so considerable as states. It is improperly put from the largest consideration of national rule in constitutional law."

Then on Jan. 16, 1919, the day that Nebraska's ratification wrote the 18th amendment into the constitution of the United States, an editorial stated:

"Nations when they act wisely do not put social correctives into their organic law. They allow social correctives to have the flexibility needed by various times and various generations. They do not make prohibition of social habit and community custom a substitute for character."

As early as the fall of 1921, when the Volstead act had been effective but a year and a half, editorials suggested modification of the act to restore beer with 3 or 4 per cent alcoholic content, and a few months later the legalization of light wines and beer was proposed.

On July 17, 1927, when THE TRIBUNE included in its platform for America the plank, "Repeal the Volstead Act," an editorial stated:

"The Volstead act should be repealed because it is a perversion of the strict terms of the 18th amendment and a mischievous extension of the powers granted thereby; because it is an unnecessary and unjustifiable invasion of the liberties guaranteed by our constitution to the individual; because therefore it is and ought to be unenforceable upon a freedom loving and self-respecting people and will continue to be unenforceable."

The more recent editorials, including the appeals to the Republican and Democratic conventions published during their sessions, need not be recurred to here. During the whole course of the prohibition experiment THE TRIBUNE has recognized one of the chief duties of the press to the people of the United States was to publish the multiplying evils of the dry laws and their administration, and this duty THE TRIBUNE has performed persistently and unflinchingly despite the threats and abuse of prohibition propaganda. Every effort has been made to intimidate and to punish THE TRIBUNE for its exposure of conditions and its analysis of causes. But they have failed. The frequent alliances of the Anti-Saloon league with political corruptionists has been disclosed and the religious bigotry which served as one of the mainstays of prohibition exposed.

The corruption of the prohibition enforcement staffs of the government has been described. A list of 112 killings of American citizens by prohibition agents was published in THE TRIBUNE on Sept. 25, 1927, and created a nation-wide sensation. Later, Philip Kinsley, a reporter for THE TRIBUNE noted for his acute and judicial mind, toured the country gathering material for a series of articles on prohibition killings and told how the killers had been accorded the protection of the federal courts and were defended by federal district attorneys.

Fanatical enforcements in surrounding states have been described in other news articles. The enforcement of the "life for a pint" law of Michigan, which claimed Fred Palm as a life prisoner for possessing a pint of liquor, was related in detail. Arid Indiana, where the Anti-Saloon league sought the conviction of Attorney General Arthur Gilliom for procuring a pint of medicinal liquor for a desperately sick relative, was the subject of other news stories.

The rise of the gangs, particularly in Chicago of Al Capone, has been chronicled in the news columns and the responsibility of prohibition for the existence of the gangs was brought out in editorials.

Invasions of homes by prohibition agents, and the closing of homes and commercial property under dry injunctions, were protested as an encroachment upon the liberties of the citizens. The popular indignation was reflected in articles dealing with the attempts of agents to entrap innocent citizens into procuring liquor for them and the use of young girls as decoys when the agents went into cafés seeking evidence.

The government's policy of putting fatal poisons in commercial alcohol, to prevent its use for beverage purposes, was condemned. At the climax of a battle raised over this President Coolidge issued orders which ended the use of lethal poisons as denaturants.

It has been shown that drunkenness was on the increase under Volstead, especially among the younger generation which in the pre-prohibition era had seldom known the taste of hard liquors.

Throughout the campaign against Volsteadism THE TRIBUNE encouraged and supported candidates for public offices who, in addition to being otherwise fitted for public duty, had declared their opposition to the prohibition régime. Two years ago THE TRIBUNE conducted a poll of all candidates for the Illinois legislature, ascertaining their views on the wet and dry situation. The facts were made available to the voters through the columns of this newspaper and every intelligent manifestation of the revolt against prohibition tyranny, bigotry, and demoralization has been supported. Just as THE TRIBUNE, prior to the greater evils of the national prohibition experiment, exposed and vigorously condemned the flagrant evils of the liquor traffic, it has exposed and condemned the outrages upon law and liberty, the corruption and criminality born of prohibition, the breach of constitutional integrity, the deterioration of public administration, and the paralysis of true temperance reform resulting from this unhappy departure from American principle.

THE TRIBUNE takes pride in its record on prohibition. The fight has been long and hard. It was undertaken years before any one knew whether prohibition was to be popular or unpopular. There were few allies at the start. Such a fight, we submit, is evidence that a free press, free to criticize laws and officials, is still the first foe of tyranny and the first defense of the people in their liberties.

WANTED: ANOTHER DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

The country is just over with the celebration of the declaration of the ideas of men who one hundred and fifty-six years ago offered their necks to the rope on the assertion that men should not be prevented by government from the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. George Mason of Virginia, who had written the preamble, thought that the attainment of happiness was a human possibility. Jefferson, who incorporated Mason's Virginia resolution in his own declaration, was not quite so optimistic. The pursuit of it was all he would defend as a privilege, but the signers were unanimous in resolving that government must be restrained and confined if people were to enjoy their natural rights and be free to make the best they could of their lives.

How we have changed in one hundred and fifty-six years! The government of which the patriots complained was a small thing compared with the one their descendants have permitted to develop while year by year they have repeated the words of the declaration, evidently reading less meaning into them with each successive generation. The prohibition agents alone are a greater destruction t- liberties than all of George III.'s redcoats and we have taken the coats off the military and put them on the bureaucrats.

British imperial trade limitations were juvenile compared with the restrictions which commissions now put upon the activities of free Americans represented in congress. A colonial agent might have to appear before the board of trade and plantations in London. His 1932 descendant may be compelled to scurry around Washington hunting up a half dozen separate autocrats only to find that a specially privileged and qualified lawyer is the only person who will be heard before any of them.

The colonial patriots kicked out a government which was trying to raise one-third of the cost of the defense of the colonies by either internal or by port duties, the British exchequer did not care which. Their descendants have consented to go broke under a government which wants four billions annually.

The nation was founded by men whose primary conviction was that government should be kept in its place. Their descendants have consented to the doctrine that government should be all over the place. Thirteen states made good their escape from a government in London. Forty-eight states have capitulated to a government in Washington.

ORDERS OF CHIVALRY.

In 1908 Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell founded the Boy Scout movement in Great Britain. He had been impressed during the South African war with the helplessness of British youth in meeting the conditions of campaigning on the veldt, and he wished to provide some better training for boys in self-reliance, manliness, and good citizenship. About the same time Ernest Seton and Dan Beard started two organizations in the United States with the same general ends in view, and these were combined in 1910 under the title of the Boy Scouts of America. The American plan made use of our national romance of the pioneer, and, like the British organization, the character making of life in the "great outdoors." The Scout oath signifies its ideals: "On my honor, I promise that I will do my best, first, to do my duty to God and my country; second, to help other people at all times; third, to obey the Scout law." The Scout law imposes honor, loyalty, unselfishness, friendliness, hatred of snobbishness, courtesy, kindness to animals, obedience to parents, gentleness, and thrift.

The success of this movement has been remarkable. Its influence on youth is incommensurable, but it unquestionably has been one of the important influences of this generation. Never in our history could it have been more needed than in the period we are in, and the need will not soon diminish. The youth of the present generation has been subjected to strains more serious than any of its predecessors, at least for many generations. It was born into a world undergoing rapid changes, both material and social. Old restraints were giving way; new attitudes, beliefs, and customs were in formation. It was and is a period of criticism and transition, and youth, more than age, needed the support and guidance of that which is abiding in human character. American youth, though so severely criticized in later years, has come, is coming, through this ordeal with great credit to its sanity and good spirit; and we can thank the Boy Scout movement for a good deal of this honorable record. The movement should be expanded as far as it is possible. We know, looking back to that other period of transition, the middle ages, what the ideals of chivalry did for the evolution of a civilized society, the development of civilized manners and the elevation of human ideals. The Boy Scouts is an order of chivalry fitted to modern conditions and its service is invaluable.

CRITICISM OF COURTS.

It is interesting to note that judges of high repute are not to be found among those self-reputed defenders of the courts who have been abusing the process of contempt to punish critics of their actions. Thus, Chief Justice Hughes, in his recent address before the conference of federal judges of the Fourth circuit, said: "Criticism of courts should never be confused with criticism of the judicial function. It is the imperfection of the discharge of that function that is the target. It is the adaptation, the operation of the machinery, not its purpose, that is called in question. Criticism may be ignorant or captious, it may be informed and intelligent, but it generally reveals respect rather than disesteem for the ideal of the administration of justice."

This is a distinction which not only judges but their critics should at all times carefully draw. It undoubtedly is respected by responsible newspapers, and it is worthy of note that in the recent cases of contempt against newspapers the facts strongly support the criticism resented by the judges involved. The decisions criticized were little short of scandalous and the public welfare clearly demanded rebuke. In such cases it is obvious that criticism does not imply disesteem of the judicial function, but, on the contrary, a much higher respect for it than was shown by the judges who gave the decisions criticized. But some unscrupulous judges have hit upon the process of contempt to protect them from criticism, while pretending to be protecting the repute and independence of the judicial function.

In another passage of his address the distinguished chief of the American judiciary remarks: "The best way to deal with criticism of the courts is to attend to our work and do it as well as we know how." For the press, with no respectable exception, it may be said that there is and will be little occasion for complaint at criticism in the case of judges who esteem the judicial function as highly as does the reputable press of the nation. Press criticism may often be uninstructed and erroneous, but it is not actuated by contempt for the judicial function or the court as an institution.

BEER IN THE BASEMENT

HIRAM BINGHAM'S July beer bill—there were April, May, and June beer bills—was attached as a rider to the home loan bill. In the Illinois and other state legislatures the whole content of a bill must be described in its title, but congress could abolish the interstate commerce commission in a bill for the extermination of the buffalo tick. Probably there would not be a real inconcinnity there. Certainly there is much less than might seem in hitching the beer bill to the home loan bill. The relationship of the one to the other is rather neat. The country drove beer into the home basement without much success in brewing, finances, or morality. There was too much yeast in the brew and too little in the revenue. The consequences of this were cumulated. The home brewery took on a mortgage. The prohibition government took on a deficit. Both the brewer and the boss went broke. The government tried to encourage the home brewer by taxing the beer materials, prohibiting the product and giving the home a loan to keep it going with its cellar brewery. Senator Bingham's

MORTGAGE ON THE ROOF

idea was that if homes needed government loans the better financial prospect for the creditor would be to get the beer out of the basement and tax it at the commercial brewery. So sensible an equation has unsettled a cock-eyed congress. Mr. Garner has been a much more congenial congressional phenomenon. As candidate for Vice President he is for beer immediately, but not having been notified of his nomination and not having accepted it he is not for beer at all. Yes, Mr. Garner has not heard of the Democratic platform. This makes the best of sense in Washington.

EXPLANATORY IF TRUE

THE FOLLOWING may give the reason for the curious banking arrangements which herd vice presidents, department heads, and clerks together on one vast expanse of unpartitioned floor space where everybody's private affairs have the privacy of a gold fish's private affairs: "Somers gladly put the Great Seal to a charter framed in conformity with the terms prescribed by Parliament; and the Bank of England commenced its operations (1694) in the house of the company of Grocers. There, during many years, directors, secretaries, and clerks might be seen laboring in different parts of one great hall." (Macaulay.) If the housing expedients of the first bank of the English speaking people, taking over the business of the Lombard street goldsmiths, explain the present herd arrangements, that's one mystery solved.

THE BANK BILL was appended to a supply bill for the crown. There is another origin. We created a government for the Philippines in some sort of a military act, and congress, by a rider, may some day set up a government of American commissars in a bill for the extermination of the Canada thistle or the potato bug. The Bingham beer bill is an exhibit.

COINING THE DANDELIONS

BEFORE MONTAGUE, the father of the Bank—a Scotchman gave him the ideas—worked the bill through against an opposition which contended that only republics such as the Italian and Dutch could have banks because kings would use the money to destroy liberties, it was necessary to dispose of Dr. Hugh Chamberlayne's Land Bank. It may be injudicious to mention this bank scheme until after congress has adjourned. The doctor's coöperator, John Briscoe, described the plan as offering a "Bank of Secure Current Credit to be founded upon Land, in order to the General Good of Landed Men, to the great Increase of the Value of Land, and the no less Benefit of Trade and Commerce; Proposals for supplying their Majesties with Money on Easy Terms, exempting the Nobility, Gentry, Etc., from Taxes, enlarging their Yearly Estates and enriching all the Subjects of the Kingdom by a National Land Bank."

BANK NOTES would be issued on landed property, to each owner according to the value of his land. The notes were to be inconvertible. Acceptance was mandatory. The plan took a lot of killing. If our department of agriculture gets its wind it will take a lot of killing again.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ONE WAY OF TREATING DRUG HABIT.

THE newspapers have carried several stories relative to the cure of morphine hunger by the use of a new drug. The scientists responsible for this discovery are of the opinion that the craving for morphine and other opiates is caused by a change in the water content of the body cells.

Starting with this as a base they sought a drug which would hold the water content of the cells about where it belongs. Having found a drug which would do that they tried it on a drug addict. They think they have proved that addicts treated with this drug lose their drug hunger and therefore are able to break the habit with ease and comfort.

We want to think they are right. They should have the fullest chance to prove that they are, and if further experience supports their contention the remedy should come into wide use, for we are finding our plan of government, and maybe our civilization, too weak and sloppy to meet the drug problem.

While the drug is new, as is the plan, the theory that variation in water content of the tissues is a factor is the basis of some other treatments. Some physicians treat men who are drunk with alcohol, or with opiates, by excessive purgatives. The first objective of such treatment is to remove the unused drug from the blood and tissue juices. But the purgation was not stopped at that point. It was persisted in until the patient was pretty well drained out. It may be that this excessive draining away of body fluids was the reverse of the new plan, and it may have done more harm than good, but it was based on the idea that the water content was to be changed. It has happened more than once that discoverers have come on a thing by working in the wrong direction or coming up on the wrong side.

Even should this new treatment work, it will meet only a part of the need, and that we should not forget. After a man has lost his hunger for opium there may yet remain the psychologic and social urge which caused him to use it in the first place. When we cure the physical something called drug hunger we have gone some ways toward a cure, but with many persons an important part of the road remains to be traveled. Many men use drugs to escape the penalties of overwork, including overworry. Some use them as escaping the realities of life. Some become addicts for the same reason that others become daydreamers and, still others, drunkards. In their composition there is a deficiency of courage, or balance, or common sense.

The great majority of addicts, after they have been treated with medicines to eliminate the drug and then given other medicine to relieve their drug hunger, will not be completely and permanently cured until they have built up character, or changed their thinking from the wishful to the plain, common sense type, or changed their associates.

MOSQUITO VICTIM.

S. writes: What causes mosquitoes to annoy one person and not another? Is it odor of perspiration or the quality of the blood? Since I have grown stout I notice that when in the company of others mosquitoes will leave them as soon as I appear and attack me. Bathing and the use of citronella seem to do very little good.

REPLY.

We know considerable about the mosquito mind. Senator Harrison complains when the department of agriculture makes a study of the love life of the bullfrog, but he is silent about the life and loves of a mosquito. While we know what a mosquito loves, our information as to why he loves is spotted. You are right in your observations. Some persons are attractive to insects. Others are not. But why? There is no satisfactory answer. Suppose you try changing your flavor. Use a stronger repellant. Try this one:

Oil of cedar, 1½ drams.
Oil of citronella, 3½ drams.
Spirits of camphor, enough to make 1 ounce.

Or, a repellant used in India, consisting of ½ ounce oil of citronella, ¼ ounce spirits of camphor, ¼ ounce cedarwood oil, 2 ounces white petrolatum. The petrolatum is melted by heat. When it is just above the melting point the oils and camphor should be added and the mixture stirred thoroughly. If the temperature is too high the camphor and oils will be vaporized and driven off. If too low the petrolatum will not mix well. The mixture should be poured into clean, large mouth bottles or jars, stoppered, and quickly set in a refrigerator.

THE OLD B. O.

H. D. writes: Can you tell me the probable cause and suggest a cure for body odor? I do not mean an odor of perspiration, but a peculiar, pungent one of which I am not conscious but which is quite noticeable to others. I bathe at least once every day, and often twice. I shampoo my hair weekly and, so far as I know, my health is good.

REPLY.

Everybody has a body odor. These odors differ. A good hound can pick out the scent of a given person and trail him by it hours after he has passed that way. Persons with well developed sense of smell can detect variations in odors that a less gifted person would miss. The odors of this class are due to substances secreted by glands. Other odors are due to decomposing scarf skin, grease, and sweat. Others result from excretion of chemicals absorbed from foods. As to cures, all I know is what I read in the newspapers.

CAUSE OF TRAGEDY.

Mrs. L. F. writes: I gave birth to a stillborn child and I cannot understand the cause. I would like to prepare in the future for motherhood in the best and most successful method, so that I can have a healthy child.

REPLY.

There are several possible causes. Suppose you have a blood test made. That should throw light on the most frequent cause. In some instances stillbirth results from the mother developing high blood pressure, Bright's disease, and eclampsia. In some it is due to the mother's living wholly on foods that are deficient in vitamin B complex. The two foods richest in this vitamin are yeast and the germ of grains.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PROBABLY YOUR LOSS.

Chicago, July 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—On Feb. 1, in answer to an ad, I left my car at an auto agency to be sold on consignment. The car was later sold. I received at that time part of the money due me and was to receive the rest when they sold a car taken in on trade, or in thirty days if not sold. I never gave them a bill of sale for my car or signed any paper of any sort. I received part of the balance and am holding a bad check for part, and there is still some due. The place moved out and I can't find any trace of them. 1. Can I replevin the car I left to be sold to satisfy the balance due me? 2. Would the balance of $80 justify the costs incident to collection? G. Y.

1. As we understand it, you authorized them to sell the car for you. If they have done what you authorized them to do you are not in a position to repudiate their action.

2. See No. 1.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

UNCOLLECTED JUDGMENT.

Cicero, Ill., June 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—In 1927 I let a party have $500 on a judgment note for one year at 7 per cent interest. When the note was due I could not collect. I then gave it to a collector and obtained a judgment against said party in 1929. 1. In order to collect later on must I renew the judgment? 2. How long is a judgment good for? 3. How long is a judgment note good for? 4. Must I renew the note, and how? J. C.

1. If the debtor has real estate and you wish to preserve your judgment lien you should renew it within seven years.
2. Twenty years.
3. Ten years.
4. Get a new promise out of the debtor.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ANNOYING LIGHT.

Chicago, June 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A service station near us has installed a searchlight on top of a metal pole. The light is turned on about 7 p. m. and remains lit until approximately 10:30 p. m. This light is so focused that there is a blinding glare into my rear porch that causes considerable annoyance. What steps can I take to compel the owner to adjust his light so as not to cause me further annoyance? L. V.

If you can show that the condition amounts to a nuisance you should be entitled to an injunction. For this purpose you should employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PARK BENCHES.

Chicago, June 28.—[Friend of the People.]—The property owners on West Garfield boulevard would appreciate it very much should it be possible for the south park board to place benches on Garfield boulevard between Princeton avenue and Normal boulevard this summer. C. D. M.

Benches were placed in the location mentioned earlier in the season and were removed on request of people of the neighborhood on account of undesirables congregating on them. I trust this explains the situation.

GEORGE T. DONOGHUE.
Gen. Supt. South Park Commissioners.

PROPERTY TAX.

Chicago, July 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have been unable to pay my 1930 tax up until the present time. I feel I have been overtaxed. Do you think it would be advisable to pay all of it or part? R. N.

Paying a part without filing court objections would not protect your property from tax sale. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 10, 1916.

BALTIMORE, Md.—The world's first submarine merchantman, the German underwater liner Deutschland, arrived at quarantine, four miles below Baltimore, at 11 o'clock last night, after voyaging safely across the Atlantic, passing the allied blockading squadrons, and eluding enemy cruisers watching for it off the American coast. It carries about 100 tons of chemicals and dyestuffs, its cargo comprising about 250 tons, and is to carry back home a similar amount of nickel and crude rubber, sorely needed by the German army. The Deutschland is the biggest submarine that ever arrived in American waters. It is 315 feet long and draws 17.08 feet of water. Reports are current, though unconfirmed, that the boat has on board a special envoy from Germany who is bringing a message from Emperor William to President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The arrival in American waters of the giant German submarine Deutschland, the first undersea boat which ever crossed the Atlantic, is generally regarded in Washington as an epoch marking event, prophetic of developments not only revolutionizing conceivably methods of warfare in the present struggle in Europe but presenting to the United States new problems of defense. With the Deutschland alone Germany can thwart entirely the British censorship of the mails and increase its gold reserve by sending American securities to the United States for sale. By loading for the return voyage with war munitions, Germany will destroy its own argument that the United States has been unneutral because the allies were able and the central powers unable to obtain and safely transport American products. In arming the Deutschland with two small defensive guns Germany abandons the contention that any armament makes a vessel a ship of war.

PARIS.—Hammering relentlessly at the German lines in Picardy, which the fury of two days' assaults had crumpled up like paper, the French troops under Gen. Foch swept forward almost to within rifle fire of Peronne. By nightfall, when both sides rested on their arms for the first time in hours, the French lines had been extended on a front of two and a half miles to a depth of a mile on the average. The village of Biaches, on the outskirts of Peronne, was carried by storm and the whole sector lying between Flaucourt, Barleaux, and Biaches was wrested from the Germans. Tonight the French are consolidating their lines and bringing up the heavy artillery with which it is intended to pave the way for the capture of the city and the railway running to Combles.

PETROGRAD.—The right wing of Gen. Brussiloff's army, by brilliant maneuvers between the Stokhod and Styr rivers, north of Lutsk, has succeeded in completely offsetting all the advantages obtained by the Germans in their counter offensives in the last two weeks directed against the Russian forces before Kovel. The Russians delivered a surprise attack along the Sarny-Kovel line, which resulted in a clear fifteen mile advance, and which has driven the defenders back upon the Stokhod line of fortifications.

THE THINKER

[Nashville Tennessean.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

RAILWAYS AND BARGES.

Chicago, June 10.—For months I have felt and repeatedly expressed the greatest admiration for the way THE TRIBUNE has been fighting, in its editorials and news articles, for more equitable and reduced taxation, and for the drastic reductions of governmental expenditures essential thereto. It was therefore with disappointment that I read the editorial in your issue of June 10 entitled "Railroads as Barge Owners."

For more than twenty years I have compiled and studied comparative statistics regarding costs of transportation by railways and inland waterways, both in the United States and in foreign countries. There is no basis whatever in fact for the claim that freight can be transported cheaper on rivers and inland canals than on railways. Excepting the Monongahela river, there has not been for many years, is not now, and probably will not be in future any river or inland canal in this country on which the cost of transporting freight, including the taxes paid by the public for construction and maintenance, is as low as on the railways. In the Ohio river territory the average rate per ton mile of the railways is about 9 mills, while the average cost of transportation on the Ohio river system is about 12½ mills. The only reason why a large amount of freight moves via the Ohio river system is that the average rate per ton mile by water paid by the shipper is only about 6 mills, while the average cost per ton mile paid by the taxpayers is 6½ mills, or more than one-half of the total.

Of all the expenditures made by the federal government which burden the taxpayers none are more economically unjustifiable and wholly wasteful than those upon rivers and canals. You propose that the railroads be allowed to operate barge lines. If they are to be operated, there is no good reason why the railways should not be allowed to operate them in coördination with their rail service. Why, however, should the government continue to spend many millions of dollars upon inland waterways to enable barge lines owned by the railroads or anybody else to transport freight at a greater total economic cost than it can be transported by rail?

There has been included in the Garner pork barrel bill a proposal by Senator Shipstead of Minnesota to issue 500 million dollars of bonds to complete our inland waterway system. If this bond issue is made, every pork barreler in congress in whose state or district there is a "navigable stream," will grab for part of the money to take home and exhibit to his constituents as evidence that on his record as a treasury raider he should be reëlected. It would contribute as much to a revival of prosperity and employment for congress to throw the money into the rivers and let it float down as it would to invest it in "improvements" the only effects of which would be to increase taxes and divert more traffic from the railways.

Many business men in the Mississippi valley are opposed to federal expenditures upon Boulder dam, and at the same time in favor of expenditures upon the Mississippi waterways system. We will never get rid of the pork barrel and excessive government expenditures as long as so many people apparently oppose pork being given to others merely in order that they may get more of it for themselves. SAMUEL O. DUNN.

NEIGHBORLY IDEA.

Chicago, June 25.—A neighbor gave me a new idea last evening and I thought I would pass it on to you. He asked, Why not elect a lady as Vice President, since they are voting? Why not be fair and honest about it? I have read repeatedly that the Vice President is only a figurehead. If that be the case why not make it as ornamental as possible and pass the office on to the ladies? C. O.

PLACING THE BLAME.

Chicago, June 22.—Honest teachers not affiliated with the unions deplore the political racketeering which is menacing the schools. To witness daily a dozen unnecessary political payrollers, called union janitors, loitering in the corridors twirling their thumbs for lack of something to do, and then to step into a class room so jammed with children that teaching them is impossible, is positively revolting to teachers. Surely it is unfair to blame them for the condition against which they protest. They did not appoint the "solid six" against whom you rightly rave!

Conscientious, intelligent teachers realize, as your editorial well expressed it, that "by restricting educational activities it might have been possible to make what money the board has at its disposal go farther"; and they know, too, that the three R's are stinted so that the parasites—racketeers, educational and otherwise—may thrive. But why blame the holdover members for the sins of the superintendent of schools? Under the Otis law the superintendent is in charge of education and makes recommendations therefor. Board members requested him to curtail nonessential activities, but he did not do so. Since he desires to retain them, why not direct the criticism where it belongs? Why not turn the spotlight on the patronage régime in the education department?

Teachers appreciate the splendid work THE TRIBUNE is doing in pointing out the waste and extravagance in both the school maintenance and educational departments, but they cannot understand why the "solid six" should be censured for the blame that rightfully belongs to the superintendent.

Mary Evans pointed out that the superintendent reported 170 vacant rooms, Business Manager Savage more than 300, and the Strayer report 700. Why is THE TRIBUNE so eloquently silent on the maladministration of the education department? TEACHER.

FROM JUDGE McKINLAY.

Chicago, June 14.—While taking an accustomed walk at noon along the river I looked up to see the flag on your tower and in its place saw the framework for the erection of a new pole. I then remembered reading of the fall of the old flagstaff while I was serving in outlying police courts and away from the loop for several months. We don't appreciate a lot of things till they are gone, and that applies to the flag that flew so faithfully day after day from your tower. I often thought when watching it on windy days what an expense it must have been to have maintained a flag of such size at that height. Usually it is the only flag in sight, others only appearing on special occasions.

It is a beautiful and inspiring sight and you are to be commended for keeping it there. I, for one, am glad you are erecting a new pole and I trust it will soon be completed.

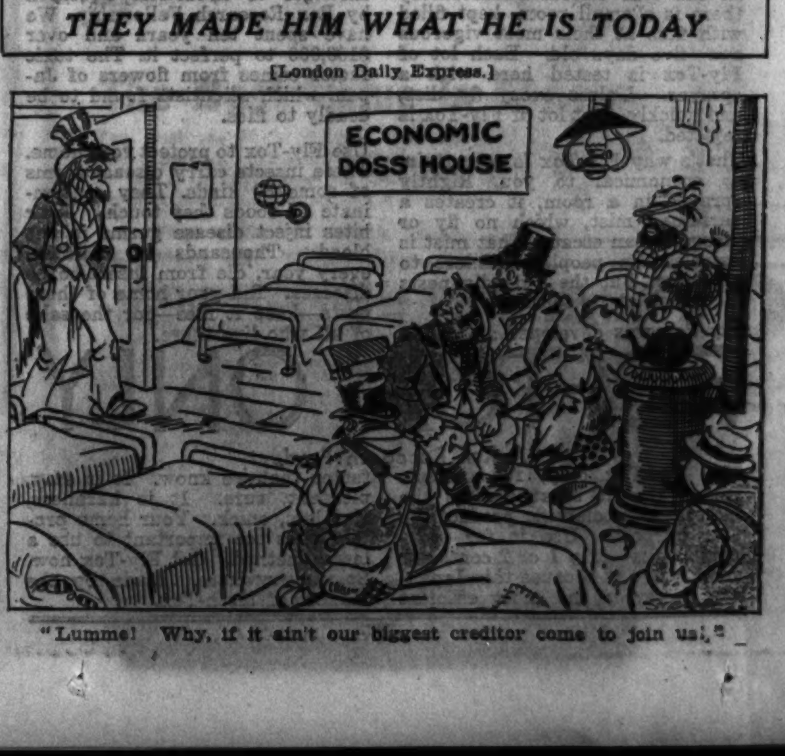
DONALD S. McKINLAY.

NOISE FROM ABOVE.

Chicago, June 27.—Every time Chicago has an air show the public must endure the nuisance of the noise of flocks of low flying airplanes in close stunt formation. It is amusing to see streets closed and a sign on the barricades, "Zone of Quiet—By City Ordinance," as a protection to a person residing in the block and dangerously ill, and view fifteen or twenty planes roaring over the patient's home, injuring the patient more in one minute than street traffic would all day. Moreover, this unnecessary exhibition flying over populated areas is dangerous to the public. A slight error on the part of a pilot would result in a collision and a crash to the ground. Recently a falling plane struck, set fire to, and destroyed an apartment building at 75th street and Michigan avenue. Let air shows be advertised in the newspapers and not by dangerous exhibition flying over the city. F. R.

THEY MADE HIM WHAT HE IS TODAY

[London Daily Express.]



"Lumme! Why, if it ain't our biggest creditor come to join us!"

AUSTRALIA STATE BEARS SEED FOR A NEW MOSCOW

Langism Seen as Stopped Only Temporarily.

Here is the eighth of a series of articles by Mr. Kinsley, who was sent by The Tribune to get an American observer's viewpoint of conditions in Australia. Another article will appear tomorrow.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SYDNEY, Australia, June 23.—[By Mail.]—New South Wales is the spear point for an experiment in communistic society under the southern cross. It is the "bad boy" of the young Australian federation, regarded with horror by the glacial eyed Englishmen of the colonial tradition mind, mourned over by the exponents of the old capitalism, detested by the independent, conservative farmer and pioneer type, and beloved of the rowdy element, the grafter, the lazy, the agitator, the social idealist and the political adventurer.

In its generations of effort to lift everybody up to a plane of comfort and security under huge state welfare schemes, a mood and temper has been built here, a fixed belief in the leveling process, which forms the groundwork for the new house of dreams, the yeast for the bread of revolution.

The old scheme has crashed against economic barriers. Semi-socialism has broken down. The doors of the money lenders in London and New York are closed against this state. It is bankrupt and in default. It seems inevitable that, in the obsession of the power of the state to produce wealth for all, it will reach out still farther for the bright flowers ever beyond.

State Seized by Workers.

The state is the form of expression here of the people's will. The workers have seized the state. Individualism mopes in the wilderness of state control. There are no great societies of organized propaganda, only two parties, one controlled by the left wing of labor, the other in which the right wing has a strong voice and in which the half-hearted conservatives rule by promising a workable measure of social service.

In the recent campaign for parliamentary control following the summary dismissal of John T. Lang as Labor premier by authority of the king all these tendencies and forces came to the front and clearly outlined the future. It is revolution by parliamentary law and control of courts rather than armed conflict that is planned, although the radical leaders of labor have called for a Red army ready for any emergency.

The chariot wheels of the commonwealth, through control of the public purse out of which doles and public endowment must come, may hold back the tide for an election or two, or even hold back Labor in power, but the tide is setting that way.

The opposing policies of the last campaign chart the reefs in this sea of democracy. The campaign came at a time when one-third of the workers were out of employment and many thousands on rationed work, with the state facing a deficit of £20,000,000 (about $80,000,000) and increasing deficits in sight on all state enterprises and a policy of reduction in costs demanded by the bankers and agreed to by federal government and premiers of the other five states.

Headed for Moscow.

Into this situation Lang stepped boldly, announcing the program of the Sydney Trades hall group. Sydney is the home of the Australian branch of the pan-Pacific secretariat, which seeks to bring all workers on the Pacific under the influence of Moscow. The railway workers' union is affiliated with the communist international. Lang denied communism, as such, and the pure communists denied him, but it all seemed to be working in this general direction

Lang's answer to the fiscal emergency was to blame the war debts and the money lenders, refuse to pay further interest to foreign bondholders "until our own mothers and babies are taken care of," cut down interest on Australian government borrowings, abandon the gold standard, and set up "a currency based upon the wealth of Australia to be termed the goods standard."

In his capacity as dictator of parliament, for Labor controlled the lower house and the upper house had been packed with Labor appointments, he had pushed through a program designed to take money away from those who have it and give it to those who have not. The transport act gave the government a virtual monopoly over commercial transport. The coal mines bill contemplated socialization of the mines. The arbitration bill was designed to subject industry, even farming, to the control of the unions' agents, who would be permitted to invade homes and business houses and regulate all industry. The mortgage taxation bill was regarded as the first installment of a capital levy which would have been the prelude to such confiscation as the dictators desired. Lang would have the banks and investment trusts in his power. Few doubted that his use of such power would be ruthless.

"Money Just Paper."

As to money, what is money anyway? Just a piece of paper. That is what he taught his followers. All that was necessary to do was to print more money and get people to accept it. That was the method of one or two of the Mexican governments, when storekeepers were forced by soldiers to accept the government issue.

Lang was to call his money debenture bonds and force its acceptance. That it would go the way of confederate money and that New South Wales would go the way of defaulting confederate governments was an argument that made little impression on a credulous public, impatient of the economic barriers pressing around them. They had found that they could not build a wall against the world, set up standards of wage by law, and continue to exist as a sound unit of civilization. This group was not ready to accept the consequences. The issue was thus made between socialization and a return to the empire standards.

Honesty and hard work, instead of graft and corruption, much of which was charged to the camp followers of the Labor group, was made one issue. Scandals of the "tin hare" races and licenses, the state lottery, the "fruit machines," gambling machines imported from Chicago, were made a large feature of a bitter campaign.

It was shown that £6,000,000 spent during the last year on food relief, the millions of borrowed money spent on public buildings and tramway improvements, including subways and the new bridge, could not be paid for under any conceivable plan of finance under the extensive social schemes which the Labor group proposed.

Conservatives Fight Langism.

The conservative branch of the Labor party came into the fight against Langism, but their policy statement affirmed that the Australian standard of living as existing in 1928-'29 "shall not be reduced"; that the standard "to which we have been traditionally accustomed" must be maintained. They asked for lower interest prices on loans, cancellation of war debts, and for the maintenance of all social services, including unemployment relief.

The churches entered the fight and premiers and ministers came in from the other states, for it was felt that the fate of Australia was at issue and that if the richest and greatest of the states went the way of socialization that it would drag the commonwealth with it, or disrupt it in civil war. The Methodist conference asked for a scientific appraisal of the situation on a nonparty basis, affirming that "where the implications of the Christian ethic conflict with economic practices, the Christian principle should be given effect regardless of what ultimately may be the consequence to our existing social order."

The Australian Baptist said the communists had secured the use of school buildings and put a spell on the younger generation; that "an incredible number" of teachers have espoused communist doctrines, and that the public service is swarming with communists and disloyalists.

Lang Defeated.

"Bad legislators and bad laws generate bad citizens," said this organ, "for the virus of corruption, like leaven, cannot be confined, but will spread until it has vitiated the whole mass."

The group of farmers, business men, churchmen, and "loyalists" joined hands temporarily to defeat the Lang menace. The Country party, which would carve new states out of New South Wales to escape the domination of Sydney Labor, stood with conservative Labor, but the note of relief, social service, maintenance of high wages, was kept up and promises made which could not be fulfilled by any party.

Structure Rises for $1,000,000 Mannheim Road Viaduct

In a column of fours, a half mile of reinforced concrete uprights thirty feet high have risen from the valley of the Des Plaines river in the last ten months as supports for a forty foot pavement connecting Mannheim road at 5th avenue with 96th avenue at Archer avenue. The structure, to be completed in about a year, will cost approximately $1,000,000. It crosses three railroads in addition to the I. and M. canal, the drainage canal, and the Des Plaines river. This picture was taken from an airplane looking south across the Des Plaines valley. In the upper left hand corner may be seen a new grade separation at Archer and 96th avenues.

[Copyright: Chicago Aerial Survey Company.]

Divers Hammer on Side of Sub; No Trace of Life

ABOARD WARSHIP AILETTE, off Cherbourg, July 9.—[U. P.]—Divers reached the submarine Promethee tonight and reported that none of the 62 men who went down when the craft suddenly sank during the trial runs on Thursday could possibly be alive.

The divers tapped repeatedly with hammers on the hull of the submarine, lying in 250 feet of water, and received no response. The Promethee, a new submarine undergoing its final trials before entering active service, went down from the surface with all hatches open, giving the crew no chance to escape except for the seven men on the deck who were thrown off into the water.

Go Down in Diving Bells.

While the Ailette and a dozen other vessels stood by the buoys marking the position of the lost submarine divers from the Italian salvage ship Artiglio, which has recovered $5,000,000 in gold from the sunken liner Egypt, went down in diving bells to the submarine.

They found it imbedded in a mud hole. A smooth sea aided their operations. A diver from the Artiglio, after a first fruitless descent, went down a second time for an hour and despite treacherous currents that hampered his work, found the submarine resting on its keel. He struck many hammer blows on different compartments without obtaining a response. Later other divers reported the same results.

Relatives of the men aboard were advised officially that they were dead.

Story of Heroism.

A moving story of heroism was told by the seven survivors. They said three seamen who were on deck when the Promethee suddenly sank could have saved themselves, but instead jumped below, and gave their lives trying to close the hatches and save the others aboard.

Special prayer services were ordered for the submarine victims throughout the diocese of Coutances, in which Cherbourg is located.

It was delatedly revealed today that the French submarine Marsouin was nearly sunk in a collision with a Greek steamer on Wednesday, while returning from maneuvers in the eastern Mediterranean. The crew skillfully righted the Marsouin, which was damaged seriously.

CAROL'S SWEETIE TO BE ADOPTED BY AUSTRIAN PRINCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Austria, July 9.—Magda Lupescu, daughter of a Jewish junk dealer and King Carol's favorite sweetheart, is to be adopted as a daughter by the Prince of Bourbon-Parma, brother of former Empress Zita of Austria. This was learned from a well informed source tonight.

The transaction will serve two purposes—first, it will give Mme Lupescu the right to appear in ruling courts, and second, it will end the financial troubles of the prince.

The prince said that by adopting Mme. Lupescu, she will be cleared of all social mixups. If her love affair with the king continues, it will be easier for both to get along with public opinion and, if Rumania becomes a republic, he could even marry her. Social circles in Bucharest are upset by the scheme, by which Mme. Lupescu would become a niece of former Empress Zita, whose son, Otto, is a candidate for the Hungarian throne.

PERUVIAN REVOLT CRASHES AFTER DOSE OF BOMBING

Loyal Troops Recapture Town of Trujillo.

LIMA, Peru, July 9.—(AP)—Government forces recaptured the town of Trujillo today from civilian rebels who had slain the mayor, looted homes and banks and set fire to several buildings in a reign of terror, said reports received here.

The revolutionary leader, Cardenas, also was reported killed. The revolt, officially described as communistic, already had taken several other lives.

The rebels decided to surrender after a dose of aerial bombing. Inhabitants of the town, which had been held by the revolutionaries since Thursday, waved white flags as the government planes flew over a second time, the pilots said.

Peru Under State of Siege.

The heights of the port of Salaverry were taken by federal troops from rebels after bitter fighting. The soldiers landed at Salaverry under the protection of airplanes and captured two artillery pieces.

An eyewitness account of the Trujillo uprising said that the homes of Luis Gonzales Orbegoso, member of the chamber of deputies, and Dr. Justo Amadeo Vigil, president of the revolutionary union party and a supporter of President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, were attacked.

The rebels also set fire to the plant of the newspaper La Industria, owned by a relative of President Sanchez Cerro.

Ibanez to Leave Chile.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 9. — The Chilean political situation quieted today after a conference between Pedro Lagos, President Carlos Davila's new minister of war, Enrique Zanartu, minister of finance, and Carlos Ibanez, exiled former president.

It was decided that it would be best for Ibanez to leave Santiago. He left later in the day for his wife's farm near Santa Rita, 600 miles south of here, and is expected to leave tomorrow for Argentina. It was rumored that Ibanez was to take a high post in the new government when he returned to Chile several days ago.

Davila last night ordered the return of all politicians confined in southern Chile under martial law rules, the replacement of all railway workmen dismissed during the recent strike, and the fixing of an earlier date for calling a constitutional assembly to map out the new Socialist republic's permanent structure.

HOLDUP SOUTH SIDE HOTEL.

Glen Pendleton, clerk of the Bernard hotel, 4170 Drexel boulevard, was robbed of $25 yesterday by three gunmen who also forced a guest, Mrs. Clinton C. Hack, to hand over all $800 diamond ring.

OPENING OF COAL MINES AWAITS PAY SCALE O. K.

Resumption of work by 40,000 Illinois coal miners, operators and union executives agreed yesterday, hinges solely on the miners' ratification of the compromise wage contract proposed by the general scale conference.

W. J. Jenkins, president of the coal operator's association, predicted capacity operation within 60 days from ratification. Union leaders expressed confidence that the new scale will be ratified.

Preparations were being made yesterday to send out ballots to all Illinois locals of the United Mine Workers of America. A majority vote is sufficient to ratify. The referendum is expected to take about ten days.

The proposed scale is built around a basic daily wage of $5 ranging upward to $7. Under the terms of the old contract which expired on March 31 the basic scale was $6.10. For the bulk of the miners the reductions range between 12 and 15 per cent.

The new agreement, if ratified, will expire on March 31, 1933.

King and Queen Receive Lord and Lady Mountbatten

LONDON, July 9.—(AP)—King George and Queen Mary received Lord and Lady Mountbatten at Buckingham palace today. The visitors stayed for luncheon. Yesterday Lady Mountbatten won a libel suit with costs from a Sunday newspaper which charged her by inference with scandalous conduct with a Negro. Lord Mountbatten is second cousin to the king.

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NEW DRESSES
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At 50% Savings
WITH OIL AS FUEL!
This ABC Automatic Hot Water Storage Heater Operates for Half the Cost of Gas!

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Another value that formerly was $21.00, now......$10.95
The utmost in quality is offered in Belgian Damask—Medallion pattern. Was $39.50, now.........$23.50

PERSIAN—CHINESE DESIGNS
Axminster or Velvets
Worth $45 9x12 $17.50

OTHER BARGAINS
Velvets 9x12—were $47.00...$17.95
Wiltons 9x18—worth $125.....$75.00
Wiltons 9x21—worth $130.....$80.00
Small Rugs 27x54 Velvets.........$1.98
Carpets Per yard, 27 in..........59c

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In fine, attractive designs that were priced at double what we offer them for. NOW,
4x6........$4.95
6x9........$6.95
9x12.......$12.95

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Think of buying an $18 all-walnut, beautifully carved occasional table, butt walnut top, 26x26, height 30 inches. Priced now at only........ $8.75

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Solid mahogany or walnut. Height 24 in., top 20 in. Has drawer and brass claw feet. $5.65

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You must see it to believe. Full size—will hold 3 persons. This glider formerly was priced to sell at $11.00. Now for this special sale we offer it at........ $6.85

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Croquinole or Spiral Wave, Guarant'd $5 Value
Gorgeous natural waves with fascinating ringlet ends. Requires absolutely no finger waving. OLIVE OIL beautifies, strengthens and revitalizes the hair. $2
● $7 TONIC-OIL WAVE "Tones Up" the scalp and hair, leaving it marvelously soft and lustrous........ $3.50
● $10 OLIVE OIL WAVE Excellent for dyed, bleached and "hard to wave" hair. Gives the hair new life. COMPLETE........ $5

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Orders must be placed now to get this price for early July delivery.
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SAVAGE REVEALS AN ODD ECONOMY PLAN OF STRAYER

Would Build Schools, but Not Equip Them.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Dr. George D. Strayer of Columbia university recommends that the Chicago school board spend $5,352,322 to complete five school buildings and at the same time eliminate all appropriations to equip them, according to Howard P. Savage, school business manager, and John C. Christensen, school architect.

"The Strayer experts," Mr. Savage said yesterday, "recommend to the board in their supplemental report of the survey that the five buildings under construction be completed ready for use but without equipment. They would have classrooms without desks, chairs, or blackboards. They recommend a library room without shelves.

Hold Board Up to Ridicule.

"They urge a gymnasium without apparatus, shops without machines, printing room without presses, a principal's office without a desk, chair, or locker, and so on. Such a plan would hold the board up to ridicule."

The five buildings—four high and one elementary school—and the appropriation in the 1932 budget for each, are:

School.	Appropriation.
Lane High	$1,921,027.53
Phillips High	2,325,264.12
Senn High	652,275.84
Steinmetz High	1,108,670.34
Smyser elementary	188,278.69
Total	$6,195,516.52

The supplemental Strayer report says that these building projects "are well advanced and should be completed as rapidly as funds can be provided."

Seat Shortage.

In his original report Dr. Strayer states there is a net shortage of 39,771 seats in the senior high schools. It represents that the Lane Technical High school building has reached the stage of construction where it is enclosed, that the structural frame work of the Phillips has been erected, the Steinmetz as "enclosed and partly plastered," the Senn as "practically completed" and the Smyser as "enclosed and 80 per cent completed."

But in his supplemental report Dr. Strayer says that of the $6,195,516, appropriated this year for these schools, the auditor's books show that up to the end of May $931,645 has been charged against these appropriations. The report goes on:

"In addition the board has authorized, according to the auditor's office, contracts, purchase orders, and other expenditures for these projects to a sum of $4,420,676. These last two figures total $5,352,322. This later sum is all that may be expended from the budget appropriations for these five projects without additional contracts or other authorization from the board. This leaves a balance of $843,194 which should be eliminated from the budget appropriations for these five buildings."

Shows $65,000 Error.

Mr. Christensen, in a report to the business manager, writes that Dr. Strayer is in error by $65,000 in the "balance of the appropriations." Mr. Christensen and Dr. Strayer agree upon the total appropriations for the buildings, but the architect points out that the total "present" liabilities against these buildings is $5,287,310, leaving a "free balance at present" of $908,206, instead of $843,194 as represented by Dr. Strayer.

Instead of eliminating this $908,206, or $843,194—whichever it is—from the appropriation, Architect Christensen says that it would be better to increase the appropriations about $1,000,000.

"Contracts not awarded, plus equipment and other charges," the architect informed Mr. Savage yesterday, "involved in the completion of these buildings, amount to approximately $2,000,000. Instead of removing $843,000 from the budget, additional appropriations of $1,000,000 will have to be made to complete and equip these buildings.

Leaves Buildings Idle.

"It should be made perfectly plain to the board that the Strayer recommendations mean that it will be impossible to place any equipment in these buildings. It should be frankly explained that compliance with the recommendations on these five schools will leave more than $6,000,000 of buildings idle."

"From my viewpoint, this recommendation is another serious error by the Strayer group," Business Manager Savage commented. "Apparently they did not appreciate what their recommendation meant."

MANY ARE HURT IN RIOT OF REDS AT UTICA, N. Y.

Utica, N. Y., July 9.—(AP)—Four policemen and many communists were injured here tonight in a riot precipitated by officers attempting to arrest a young Red agitator. Five men were arrested.

Knives, clubs and stones were wielded freely as a detective attempted to arrest Charles Bronson, 20, convicted here recently on a vagrancy charge, but released on his promise to leave town.

Three hundred persons at an outdoor meeting closed in on a squad of policemen during the melee, but the rioters were dispersed when all available policemen were rushed from headquarters. When the battle ground was cleared the four injured officers were taken to doctors' offices to be treated for cuts and bruises. One suffered a deep slash, apparently inflicted with a razor. One of the communists, Fred Carone, 26, was sent to the hospital.

The riot brought an order from F. P. Miller, public safety commissioner, barring all future communist meetings.

Bomb Is Hurled at Drink Parlor from Passing Auto

A small bomb was exploded early this morning at the front entrance of Patrick Lahey's soft drink parlor at 3857 South Morgan street. The damage did not exceed $50. Lahey was alone in the place at the time. Witnesses said the bomb was thrown from a passing automobile. Lahey said he knew of no reason for the bombing.

Chicago Girl Is Perfect Student

Lucille E. Riser, Chicago, who was only woman student in University of Illinois school of agriculture to receive perfect scholastic record, in the kitchen of her home at 5745 North Newcastle avenue.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PROBE DEALERS BOOSTING PRICES UNDER NEW TAX

Rules and Penalties Are Described.

Merchants who are using the new federal excise taxes as an excuse to boost prices are liable to a fine of $1,000 and imprisonment of one year, Gregory T. Van Meter, collector of internal revenue, said yesterday.

Scores of inquiries from retail merchants and numerous complaints from consumers have resulted in an investigation of all merchants against whom complaints have been made. In general the complaints are to the effect that retail merchants in many instances have added a few cents to each article sold, stating that they are forced to do so by the government.

Tax on Old Merchandise.

Mr. Van Meter said that the tax is collected from the manufacturer and the allocation of the tax after the manufacturer has paid is not of interest to the revenue department. Complaints are, however, that many merchants are placing a tax on merchandise purchased and manufactured prior to the imposition of the tax on June 21. To be taxable the merchandise must have been purchased subsequent to the enactment.

The government recognizes, officials said, that dealers are free to fix the prices at which they sell their merchandise. But if the price includes the tax it must be so stated and the tax can only be for the exact amount collected on that specific article by the revenue department. The price and tax cannot be lumped. Either the imposition of a tax greater than was collected or the addition of a tax without so stating is punishable.

Many Articles Included.

The regulations deal with the sale of the following articles: Tires and inner tubes, toilet preparations, furs, jewelry, automobiles and motorcycles, radios and phonograph records, mechanical refrigerators, sporting goods, firearms, shells and cartridges, cameras, candy and chewing gum.

The exact method of investigating merchants against whom complaints have been made has not yet been determinated. It was stated unofficially that the creation of a special corps of investigators, to be attached to the bureau of internal revenue in Washington, is being considered. Until official action has been taken the deputies in each district will handle complaints.

$12,000 RANSOM PAID FOR BOHN; CAR HORN SIGNAL

St. Paul, Minn., July 9.—[U. P.]—A kidnaping gang's signal by automobile horn and flashlight marked the parked automobile to which Gebhard C. Bohn, wealthy refrigerator manufacturer, threw $12,000 ransom money for the return of his 20 year old son, Haskell, Chief of Police Thomas E. Dahill announced today.

Police over all the northwest have been furnished with the numbers of the bills which made up the ransom payment as well as a number of clews to the identity of the kidnapers, Dahill said.

Two $10 bills from the ransom payment were slipped into young Bohn's hands when he was released Wednesday night, 24 hours after the ransom was paid.

All of the developments of the kidnaping and release took place within a dozen miles of the Twin Cities, Dahill said.

The youth was kidnaped June 30 from his family's garage.

Deaths of a Day

Rome, N. Y., July 9.—(AP)—Col. Weston Jenkins, 51, who was in charge of a detachment that went to the rescue of the "Lost Battalion" in the world war. He was driving from his home to Albany when he was stricken.

Charlotte, N. C., July 9.—(AP)—Col. E. M. Rothery, 63, former newspaper editor and diplomat, whose work had taken him from the American northwest into the African jungles.

Brookings, S. D., July 9.—(AP)—H. C. Solberg, 71, professor of mechanical engineering at South Dakota State college and a member of the faculty since 1887.

Never Peeled Potato

Lucille E. Riser, 21 years old, of 5745 North Newcastle avenue, who completed her third year in the home economics department of the University of Illinois in June, was the only woman student in the college of agriculture to receive a perfect five point scholastic average for the last semester, it was announced yesterday. Six men had the same average and 129 others received averages better than four points.

Miss Riser, who expects to return in the fall to complete her work for a degree, said that she is not interested in cooking just as cooking, but is interested in the chemistry of foods, or why biscuits are hard if made in one manner and fluffy if made in another.

In all her studies in home economics she never peeled a potato, she said, although she did so yesterday for a TRIBUNE photographer. She is interested in the properties of a potato, not the peeling of one, she said.

The men in the college of agriculture who had the same average Miss Riser received are Karl F. Vonalmen of Olney, Burr K. Hackelman of Vandalia, Boyd Harper of Belknap, Charles G. Heraux of Port au Prince, Haiti, and W. I. and Arthur T. Mosher of Urbana.

1 DEAD, 2 SHOT, 2 KIDNAPED AND 2 ARE ARRESTED

Toledo, O., July 9.—[U. P.]—The robbery tour which three brothers from St. Paul, Minn., began several days ago reached its climax today with the slaying of a village marshal, shooting of a doctor, and the kidnaping of two persons.

One of the trio still was a fugitive, another was wounded in a gun battle with the policeman at North Baltimore last night, and the third was placed in jail yesterday on robbery charges.

James Storey, 25, escaped when he kidnaped John Hova and his 9 year old nephew, William Kiesin of Dearborn, Mich., and forced them to drive him to South Bend, Ind., from here early today. Hova telephoned his wife that he and the child were safe.

The dead marshal was Jay N. Davis, killed when he attempted to arrest Storey and his brother, Bert, 16, last night. In the gun battle Bert was seriously wounded.

The other brother, Manley, 18, was in jail at Findlay, O., following his arrest in a restaurant.

Minister's Hearing on Auto Death Charge to Be July 19

Centerville, Mich., July 9.—[U.P.]—The Rev. Frank A. Gageby of Decatur, Ill., requested an examination today when he appeared in justice court on a charge of negligent homicide. Accused as the death driver whose automobile killed Mrs. Sherman Weber of White Pigeon, Mich., the minister was arrested a few hours after the accident. Justice W. L Ashley set the hearing for July 19. He freed the minister on $2,000 bail.

Senator Barkley's Father Dies in Kentucky at 78

Paducah, Ky., July 9.—(AP)—John W. Barkley, 78, farmer, died tonight after a long illness. He was the father of United States Senator Alben W. Barkley. A native of Fayetteville, N. C., he came to Kentucky when a boy and was a farmer all his life. Among the survivors are his widow and another son, John Barkley of Chicago.

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CRUSADERS WARN HOOVER TO TELL LIQUOR STAND

Praise Repeal Plank of Democrats.

BY WALTER FITZMAURICE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., July 9.—[Special.]—The Crusaders, closing their national convention here tonight, commended the Democratic party for espousing repeal of the 18th amendment and called upon President Hoover to clarify the Republican straddle plank on prohibition.

Eight trustees, speaking for more than 1,000,000 Crusaders throughout the country, issued a statement setting forth the position of the organization.

The statement, reiterating the Crusaders' policy of "supporting only those candidates who favor repeal," carried the implied threat that unless Mr. Hoover revises his definition of prohibition as a noble experiment the Crusaders will suport Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Crusaders indicated, moreover, that they expect the President to make known his stand in his speech accepting renomination as the Republican standard bearer.

Fred G. Clark, Cleveland oil man and national commander of the organization, announced that the trustees would meet, probably within 30 days, to consider a further statement of policy, a statement drafted in the light of what the President says on prohibition in his acceptance speech.

Statement of Crusaders.

Tonight's statement, following the conclusion of the best attended and most enthusiastic convention the Crusaders have held, is as follows:

"In July, 1930, the Crusaders adopted the following platform:

"The Crusaders stand for true temperance.

"The Crusaders believe that the control of liquor should be vested in state rather than national government.

"The Crusaders will work toward this goal and believe that the most practical method to accomplish this end is:

"1. Repeal the present enforcement acts—the Volstead act and the Jones law.

"2. Passage by the states of laws which will control the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors along lines best suited to the problems of each individual state.

"3. Federal legislation to protect states which may desire to remain dry from liquor importations.

"4. Repeal of the 18th amendment, which any plan of prohibition reform makes essential so that no future congress may nullify these acts.

"5. The Crusaders are unalterably opposed to the saloon."

Give Hoover Chance to Explain.

"Our position is now, as always, to support only those candidates for office, regardless of party affiliations, who favor the principles for which we stand," the statement asserts.

"For this reason it was our hope that both major parties would take a definite, clear cut position on the prohibition question.

"The Democratic party has met the issue squarely and we commend them for their stand.

"The Republican party has offered a plank which is, as yet, undefined.

"We call upon the President, as the nominee of his party, to state clearly and plainly where he stands on this all important question—whether for or against the repeal of the 18th amendment."

Trustees signing the statement were: J. Russell Forgan, Chicago; Charles H. Sabin Jr., New York; Philip R. Mather, Cleveland; Leonard C. Hanna, Cleveland; Elton Hoyt, Cleveland; J. S. Clark Jr., Philadelphia; William D. Carr, New York, and Commander Clark.

The delegates approached the problem of political affiliations with some perplexity. One faction contended that the Democrats, having drafted precisely the platform for which the Crusaders asked, were entitled to unqualified support.

Cite Action of Women Wets.

This group cited the action of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform in declaring for Gov. Roosevelt and the Democratic ticket in New York on Thursday as a precedent which the Crusaders might well follow.

The New York delegate, Mr. Sabin, is a stepson of the head of the women's organization. Reports were current that members of Mrs. Sabin's group did some lobbying by long distance telephone to bring the Crusaders in line with their views.

On the other hand, delegates from the wet and normally Republican eastern states contended that indorsement of the Democrats would injure the chances of liberal Republican congressmen and senators running for reelection in the east and give comfort to dry Democrats of the agrarian west.

The delegates reconciled both groups to the view that to give Mr. Hoover a chance to state his views was the fair procedure to follow.

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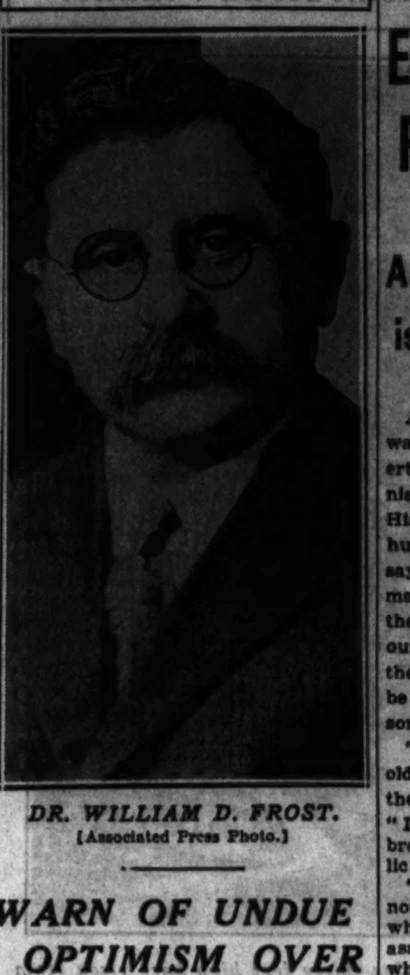

DR. WILLIAM D. FROST.
[Associated Press Photo.]

WARN OF UNDUE OPTIMISM OVER T B DISCOVERY

"Tubuvase" Used Only on Animals.

Caution against undue hopes from a vaccine developed by Dr. William D. Frost of the University of Wisconsin for the purpose of immunization against tuberculosis was urged by two Chicago medical authorities yesterday. They pointed out that the vaccine has been used only on animals so far and that other tests have shown that animal and human tuberculosis differ markedly.

"Dr. Frost's experiments are interesting, but as yet they reveal nothing of importance in relation to human tuberculosis," said Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association. Dr. Frost calls his vaccine "Tubuvase," and he produced it by killing tubercle bacilli by ultra-violet rays. The remaining toxins, he believes, may immunize persons against the disease.

Not Proposed as Cure.

Dr. Benjamin Goldberg, former head of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, said that thousands of tuberculosis sufferers should not allow themselves to become unduly optimistic because, as Dr. Frost himself says, the new vaccine is not proposed as a cure, or even as a sure means of prevention.

Other tuberculosis vaccines have been developed in the past and were hailed as cures for the disease, Dr. Goldberg said. Hundreds of persons died in the nineties when they flocked to Dr. Robert Koch in Germany after he had announced the development of a tuberculin. A second type of inoculation was tried, consisting of the injection of single live bacilli, but it was found too dangerous.

Calmette's Method.

Calmette of France has promulgated a third method, which has been in use for a number of years. He uses a live culture of tubercle bacilli whose virulence has been weakened. The efficiency of immunization by this vaccine is doubtful, Dr. Goldberg said, and some deaths have been attributed to it.

Dr. Goldberg pointed to the declining tuberculosis death rate, which fell from 201 per 100,000 in the United States in 1904 to 67 per 100,000 in 1931, a decrease of two-thirds in 27 years, as evidence of the effective campaign being waged against the disease by the medical world. He added that the principal concern of medicine is not to discourage new methods of treatment but to forestall the too rapid acceptance of untried treatments, with their accompanying tragedy.

COLLEGE GRAD IS SENT TO PRISON FOR RAPING GIRL

Los Angeles, Cal., July 9.—[Special.]—Frederick J. Byrnes, 24, college graduate, former convict, and army officer impostor, was sentenced to one to ninety years in prison today following conviction on charges of kidnaping, raping, and otherwise mistreating Patricia Park, 23 year old stenographer. He was also accused of turning the girl over to a crowd of Negroes for repeated assaults.

During the trial it was testified that Byrnes took the girl from her escort at a roadhouse, had the escort beaten up, and held Miss Park prisoner in a shack all night, during which the Negroes were brought to the girl repeatedly.

When Byrnes returned the girl to her home unclad he answered her mother's tearful questions by striking the mother in the face and knocking her down, according to the testimony.

WARNS AGAINST EFFORTS TO "FIX" PERSONALTY TAX

Assessor Told of Promises by Precinct Officials

Assessor J. L. Jacobs yesterday warned citizens that personal property schedules for the 1931 quadrennial reassessment cannot be "fixed." His warning was given after several hundred persons telephoned to his office saying that precinct committeemen in many parts of the city are collecting the blank schedules as they are mailed out. These committeemen promise the property owners that they will not be forced to pay taxes upon personalty.

"This is an attempt to continue an old system which no longer exists in the assessor's office," Mr. Jacobs said. "It is a racket and an attempt to break down the confidence of the public which this office seeks to hold.

"I can assure every taxpayer that not one personal property schedule which I send out will be 'fixed.' This assessment will be made upon a basis which is as fair for one citizen as it is for another. Drag is not going to count, and neither committeemen nor any one else can get favors here."

Early Returns Promising.

The assessor said that the return on personal property schedules already is good. He said that his office has been led by the early returns to believe that every citizen is willing to pay his share of personal property taxes if he can be assured that every other taxpayer will receive the same treatment.

The assessor explained that each schedule mailed out is numbered, and the name of the prospective taxpayer placed in a filing system. If no schedule is returned deputy assessors will be sent to the taxpayer's home and an arbitrary assessment will be made. To this valuation a 50 per cent penalty will be added as punishment in such cases.

Each schedule which is returned, Mr. Jacobs added, will be examined by the personal property experts in the assessor's office who will compare such items as automobiles, radios, sewing machines, with listings in standard reference books and state license records.

To Protect Taxpayers.

Mr. Jacobs said that those citizens who have turned over their schedules to precinct committeemen or others for "fixing" will receive full protection of his office if they will appear there. He said that he is making every effort to put a stop to the practice. Any information concerning individuals who are collecting the schedules will aid his efforts, he said.

The assessor has asked the city, the park commissioners, the sanitary district, and the board of education for their pay roll lists. The names on these rolls will be added to those already on the personalty tax books, he said. Yesterday he sent a letter to the head of each of these taxing bodies asking that a general bulletin be issued ordering all municipal employés who have received schedules to make returns upon them immediately.

JOHN A. OGDEN, WAR VETERAN, IS DEAD AT 42

John A. Ogden, 42 years old, ex-soldier, died yesterday at his home at 6355 North Paulina street after a long illness. He had never completely recovered from shrapnel wounds and gas.

Ogden served overseas in Company K, 132d Illinois infantry, and participated in eight major engagements. He was cited for bravery by his regimental commander, Col. Abel Davis, for capturing a machine gun. Ogden was known to his friends as "Bud."

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Gertrude's church. Burial will be in All Saints cemetery. Surviving Ogden are his mother, Mrs. Anna Ogden, two sisters, Mrs. Marie Giese and Cecilia and a brother, Paul.

"Funeral by Hursen" Of Course

Hursen Chapels are today recognized as the finest institution of the kind in this country. The North Side Chapel, particularly, is a masterpiece of beauty, massiveness, facilities and arrangements. It has recently been remodeled. The South Side and West Side Chapels are palaces, convenient for the *smaller* or the *largest funerals.*

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There is no charge for the use of any of the three Hursen Chapels, each equipped with organs of unmatchable tone and size. The charges for Hursen funerals are less than the charges usualy made elsewhere. So, call *Hursen, of course!*

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West—2346 W. Madison St. Phone WESt 0100
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2 MOTORCYCLE RIDERS KILLED IN A COLLISION

4 Other Death Raise County Toll to 577

William Conway, 22 years old, 8223 South Hermitage avenue, was killed, and Clark McNamara, 24 years old, 8224 South Hermitage avenue, was fatally injured last night when the motorcycle on which they were riding collided with an automobile at 83d street and Damen avenue.

McNamara, a clerk at the board of education, was taken to the Little Company of Mary hospital, where he died several hours later. The driver of the automobile, John H. Wood, 9900 Greenwood avenue, was ordered to attend the inquest.

These deaths and four others yesterday increased the Cook county motor toll since Jan. 1 to 577. The other victims:

Gabriel Allen, 5 years old, 2508 Linden avenue. Killed when he ran into the path of a motor truck at Milwaukee avenue and Logan boulevard. The driver, Leo Weisharr, 603 North Ridgeway avenue, was held.

Leonard Purecki, 3 years old, 1727 North Artesian avenue. Struck by the car of William Franklin, 1218 Burton street, Highland Park, in the street in front of his home. Franklin took the child to the St. Elizabeth's hospital, where he died.

Tony Seminary, 37 years old, 1347 Ancona street. Died at the county hospital from a skull fracture suffered on June 26 when he was struck by the car of a hit and run driver at Milwaukee and Grand avenues.

Jennie Zaslawski, 40 years old, 1519 North Ridgeway avenue. Fatally hurt on July 4 when she was struck by the car of Samuel Scroll, 304 West 42d street, at Racine avenue and Roosevelt road.

Police Magistrate Harry H. Porter of Evanston yesterday imposed a fine of $5 on Mrs. Mary M. Lynch, 135 Melrose avenue, Kenilworth, for leaving the scene of a minor traffic accident. She is the wife of Bernard W. Lynch, vice president of H. M. Byllesby and Co.

RITES TUESDAY FOR M. S. DEAN, WAR METAL CHIEF

Funeral services for M. S. Dean, 61 years old, will be held Tuesday at his home, 6203 Lundy avenue, with burial in Acacia Park cemetery. Mr. Dean, who was traffic manager of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, died Friday in the Mayo hospital.

M. S. DEAN.

During the world war he was appointed head of the metals committee which determined the movements of all metals during the war. He handled the work in Washington and donated his services to the government.

Mr. Dean is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hester Orr Dean, and a son, Burt Windsor Dean.

Charles G. Amsden, 76, Former Stage Star, Dies

Albion, Mich., July 9.—[Special.]—Charles G. Amsden, 76, former stage star and comedian, is dead at his home here following a long illness. He spent 35 years in theatrical work in all parts of the country, retiring 20 years ago.

62% UNDER $300
Out of a thousand services, the complete cost of 624 were under $300. Many were as low as $110.
Recent remodeling greatly increases our facilities—two new parlors added—many other improvements.
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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

FRIEDMAN—Samuel Friedman. In memory of my beloved husband, who passed away six years ago today. My love and thoughts of you will never cease.
LOVING WIFE, BECKIE.

Fraternal Notices.

OAK PARK LODGE, NO. 1295, B. P. O. Elks—Members please attend funeral services of Dr. Frederick G. Bartsch, 4500 Maypole-av., Monday, July 11, 2 p. m.
FRANK P. WHITE, Exalted Ruler.
J. P. M. O'NEILL, Secretary.

ARNUM—Charles W. Arnum, dearly beloved son of Alice Arnum, husband of Loretta Arnum, fond father of Harold and the late Arville and Violet, brother of Alice Kerwin and the late Robert Arnum. Funeral at 9:30 a. m. Monday, July 11, from late residence, 1410 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, to St. Luke's church, Lathrop and Lake-st., River Forest.

BAKER—Barbara Baker, nee Johann, late of 2059 De Kalb-st., mother of Fred, John, Frances, William, Elizabeth, George, and Ruth. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 1946 Ogden-av., corner Harrison-st. Interment Forest Home.

BARTSCH—Dr. Frederick G. Bartsch, beloved husband of Marie, nee Gelb, fond brother of Mrs. Betty Helmke and Antoinette Bartsch. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 4500 W. Maypole-av., to Waldheim cemetery. Funeral under auspices Oak Park lodge, 1295, B. P. O. E.

CAHILL—James Cahill, 646 W. Marquette-rd., July 8, 1932, beloved father of Mrs. Mabel Anderson and Mrs. Libby Neilly. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, July 11 at 9 a. m., to St. Bernard's church, 66th and Stewart-av.

CLEARY—Ellen Cleary, nee Burke, of Odell, Ill.; wife of Michael, deceased; beloved mother of Catherine, Ellen, Lillian, John, Frank, Bert Joseph, Leo, and the late Alice and William. Funeral Monday, July 11, at 9:30 a. m., central standard time, at St. Paul's church. Burial St. Paul's cemetery.

CLEFF—Nellie Cleff, nee Regan. At chapel, 408 S. Cicero-av.

DEATH NOTICES

COSENTINO—Charles Cosentino, beloved son of Joseph and Marie Cosentino, nee Catanesi, fond brother of Tony, Joseph Jr. and Jack Cosentino, Mrs. John Lamantia, Mrs. Tony Guinta, Mrs. Charles Rinella, and Mrs. Tony Spanola. Funeral from late residence, 3434 Polk-st., Monday, July 11, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CRAWFORD—John S. Crawford, at residence, 742 Buena-av.; husband of the late Pollyanna Moffet Crawford, father of Mrs. W. H. Piggott, Mrs. Hugh Michel, and Glenn C. Crawford. Funeral services Monday, at 3:30 p. m., at Buena Presbyterian church. Interment Rosehill.

CROCKER—Charles Henry Crocker, 93 Robsart-rd., Kenilworth, Ill., July 8, beloved husband of Hazel R., fond father of Kenneth and Donald, brother of Mrs. J. Melville Brown of Kenilworth and Mrs. Henry Thomas of New Brunswick, N. J. Funeral July 12, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home at 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette. Interment Rosehill.

CRUNICAN—Mary Agnes Crunican, nee Mangan, beloved wife of the late Benjamin, fond mother of Rose, Marie and John, loving sister of William, Rose, John, and the late Therese Faunce. Funeral from her late residence, 4149 Jackson-blvd., Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DEAN—Maurice S. Dean, beloved husband of Hester Orr, father of Burt Winsor, passed away July 8, 1932. Mason [K. T. Shriner]. Funeral services at late residence, 6203 Lundy-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial Acacia Park cemetery.

ECKMANN—Mechaelis Eckmann, suddenly; beloved husband of Mary Eckmann, nee Weiss; fond father of Mrs. Julia Frankenstein, Cecile, Mrs. Ruth Green, Herman, Nathan, Frances, and the late Selma Roth. Member of Wauhansia lodge, No. 160, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Monday, July 11, at 2 p. m., from funeral home, 4911 Broadway; autos to Bethel cemetery.

EGAN—Bernice Egan, July 8, beloved daughter of Fire Captain Francis P. and Catherine, nee Logsdon; sister of Mary, Francis, James, Joseph, Mrs. James Healy, Mrs. Margaret Herman, and the late Joseph, William, and Anna. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m. from residence, 9437 S. May-st., to St. Margaret's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Particulars, Yards 0703.

FINN—Edward J. Finn, July 7, 1932, beloved husband of May E., nee Bowen, fond father of Donald, Eleanor and Evelyn, brother of Thomas, Nora, John, Mrs. Kathryn Williams, James, Michael, Mrs. Ann Schreiber and Mrs. Mary Sass. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from the home, 3705 W. 62d-pl., to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Lafayette 1664.

GLADVILLE—William H. Gladville, former Chicago druggist, suddenly; beloved husband of Lillian, fond father of Mrs. Violet Foster. Funeral services will be held at residence, 1000 Ridge-rd., Homewood, Ill., Monday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Lawn cemetery.

HINTZKE—John Hintzke, July 7, 1932, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Mondry; dear father of Leo, John, Phillip, Stanley, Mary Rose, Frances, Helen, and Sophie. Funeral Monday, July 11, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2508 N. Central Park-av., to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

HOBART—Henry Barker Hobart, husband of the late Dora L. Hobart, brother of Jessie I., July 8. Funeral at the home at Crystal Lake, Ill., Monday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Crystal Lake.

KRAUSE—Gustav Krause, 7359 Carpenter-st., July 7, 1932; beloved husband of Mathilda Krause, father of Frank, Gustav Jr., Alwin, Max, Ida, John Krause, Mrs. Roy Boffin and Mrs. Jules Juillard. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment at Evergreen.

KRUEGER—Bertha Krueger of 2243 W. 21st-pl., age 80 years, beloved wife of the late Herman, fond mother of William, Bertha Kemper, Ida Parks, Minnie Borchert, Charles and Fred. Funeral Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2132 W. 21st-st. Burial at Oakridge. Information Canal 2659.

LINDMAN—Ruth Lindman of 619 N. 6th-av., Maywood, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindman, sister of Rachel, Walter, Arthur, Roy, Omer, and Glenn. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake-st. at 2d-av., Maywood. Interment Oakridge.

LOEB—Tillie Loeb, late 1518 Schrieber-av., beloved wife of the late William B., fond mother of Bernhard and Harold sister of Mrs. Lena Unger, Mrs. Henrietta Glube, Mrs. Bertha Glube, Abe and Charles Miller. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

LOWENSTEIN—Herman Lowenstein, Saturday, 12:30 p. m., age 86; beloved husband of the late Mina and father of J. I. Lowenstein of Seattle, Wash., brother of the late Sarah H. Salomon and Bessie Blonder and Rose Cohen. Funeral notice later.

MacILCHERE—Bernice Lurrania MacIlchere, nee Wilkinson, July 8, 1932, at her residence, 4883 N. Paulina-st.; beloved wife of Donald MacIlchere, loving daughter of Mrs. Ida L. Wilkinson and the late Samuel B. Wilkinson; fond sister of Mrs. J. E. Ford. Services at the Wesley M. E. church, 2759 Seminary-av., Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Glen Ellyn, Ill.

MAGEE—James L. Magee, age 30, suddenly, beloved son of James and Sarah Magee, fond brother of David. Funeral Monday, July 11, 1 p. m., at chapel, 1971 W. 111th-st. Interment Cedar Park. Information, Beverly 7352.

MAGUIRE—William H. Maguire, suddenly, July 6, San Francisco, Cal., formerly of Chicago, beloved husband of Margaret Maguire, brother of Mrs. Charles B. Cone. Interment private at Oakwoods cemetery.

McCARTHY—Thomas E. McCarthy, beloved husband of Sarah Brookbank McCarthy, devoted father of Helen Bernice, brother of Mrs. Katherine Quinlivan and Mrs. Nellie Corrigan, fond uncle of James, Thomas, Martin, Joseph, and Charles Corrigan. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:15 a. m. from late residence, 7237 Eberhart-av., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Mount Olivet.

MENDELSOHN—Sol Mendelsohn. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at Graceland chapel. Remains at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st.

OGDEN—John A. Ogden, beloved son of Anna Gannon and the late J. Gilbert Ogden, brother of Marie Ogden Giese, Paul, and Ceil Ogden. Funeral Monday, July 11, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 6355 N. Paulina-st., to St. Gertrude's church. Veteran of Company K, 132d infantry, A. E. F. Interment All Saints. Kindly omit flowers.

PAGELS—Elizabeth Pagels, July 9, beloved mother of Emma Zech, Arthur and Walter, dear sister of Ernestine Pforr, Anna Baer. Funeral Monday, July 11, at 3 p. m., from late residence, 1534 Rosemont-av., to Rosehill cemetery.

RYAN—Mary Galligan Ryan, dearly beloved wife of the late John J. Ryan, devoted mother of Elizabeth, William J., Mrs. Dr. J. C. O'Herrin, Mrs. James A. Reilly, Mrs. James J. Morgan, Clarence, Lester, Steve, and Perc, sister of Mrs. Edward J. Murray and Mrs. Kathryn R. Miniter, at her home, 5333 W. Jackson-blvd. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel. Information, Austin 1299.

SHORTALL—James A. Shortall Sr., beloved husband of Mary, nee Senft, fond father of William G., Thomas F., James A. Jr., John W., Edwin J., Harold E., Margaret M., and Mrs. Berenice Dillon. Member of Longfellow council, No. 708, Royal Arcanum. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 4418 Congress-st., to St. Mel's church. Interment All Saints. Please omit flowers.

WERNER—Frank Werner of 5613 Drexel-av., beloved husband of Alicia Conlan Werner, fond father of Mrs. Theresa Van Derwarn, Mrs. Marie Lindberg, James and the late Francis Werner. At funeral parlor, 7653 S. Halsted-st. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m. sharp, to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Danville, Ill., papers please copy. Stewart 7700.

WITTE—Henry Witte, beloved husband of the late Augusta, fond father of Charles, Emma Over, Henry, Fred, Lena Pedersen, William, Albert, and Gustave, brother of Bertha Dericht and Carl Witte. Services at funeral home, 3100 Irving Park-blvd., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

ZINK—August Zink, 4731 W. Erie-st., dearly beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, fond father of Mrs. Elisabeth Olsen and Charles Zink, grandfather of Charles and Kenneth Olsen. Member of Defiance lodge, No. 443, K. of P. Funeral at chapel, 649 N. Cicero-av., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Eden. For information call Austin 0190.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SCHWARTZ—Mrs. Rose Schwartz. Monument will be dedicated Sunday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m., at I. O. B. A. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Friends and relatives please attend.

MONUMENTS.

CEMETERY MARKERS AND MONUMENTS, Sears' New State Street Store, North End, 5th Floor.

CEMETERIES.

FAIRMOUNT CEMETERY SEC. 1, MAIN entr., 14 gr. lt.; val. $1,000, $400. Pal. 7304.

Building in Chicago Suburban Area Increases 60 Per Cent

LIVES OF NEEDY INFANTS PERILED BY ICE SHORTAGE

Mothers Plead for Aid as Milk Spoils.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

"When you can only get a pint of milk a day for the baby it's terrible to have it spoil. He has to go hungry, and he's sick, and I'm so tired."

The young mother's voice on the telephone yesterday was weary and low, like her spirits. Her discouragement echoed along the wires as she pleaded for one of THE TRIBUNE'S free ice wagons to call at her home on West 26th street, with ice to protect that precious supply of milk for a fretting, ailing infant. He will be "10 months old on Tuesday," she explained.

Need of Ice at New Peak.

Over and over again, by telephone and letter and personal calls, those appeals are swamping the Free Ice fund officials these early summer days. It is an old story to them—this need for ice. But never before has it reached the extremity of the present days. Social service workers make their rounds under a barrage of pleas for free ice tickets. Mail bags spill hundreds more on TRIBUNE desks and those of the district offices.

"Could you send us a little ice each day?"—"Five small children and no money to buy ice"—"I've been out of work for months and my baby needs sweet milk, but I can't buy ice to keep it"—"My sister's two babies are sick most of the time and their milk spoils without ice"—"We get help from a charity but they don't give ice." And so it goes.

Infants' Lives at Stake.

For many a year this Free Ice fund has been a popular Chicago philanthropy. Readers of THE TRIBUNE have supported it generously in the past. This summer the ice fund needs all the friends of past years and a few more besides, if the suffering of small children in the city's back yard is not to result in a marked increase in the infant mortality rate. For not a few of those who formerly gave now are receiving help from this source.

Donors to the cause the last two days are:

FREE ICE FUND.

Florence Parliament, Ada M. Clark [$10 each]	$ 20.00
B. C. Bentheim, Florence B. Foreman [$5 each]	10.00
A mother, M. S. S., Mable McManus [$2 each]	6.00
Betty Wendell Morris	1.00
Total	$ 37.00
Previously acknowledged	208.69
Grand total	$245.69

One check for $50 for the Camp Algonquin fund, arriving yesterday, brought cheer for the mothers and children who will enjoy vacations at the camp on the Fox river by virtue of the sum. Contributions were:

CAMP ALGONQUIN FUND.

A. L. B.	$ 50.00
B. C. Bentheim	5.00
Bridge fund, by Mollie Cohen	3.00
Total	$ 58.00
Previously acknowledged	1,535.48
Grand total	$1,593.48

Checks for either fund may be mailed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE and will be included in these acknowledgements.

CHILTON QUITS FEDERAL GRAIN SALES AGENCY

The resignation of Joseph H. Chilton, grain marketing expert and a vice president of Farmers' National Grain corporation, was announced yesterday. Chilton is leaving the corporation, created and financed by the federal farm board, to accept a position Aug. 15 with the Archer Daniels Midland company of Minneapolis as manager of their grain department.

In a joint statement issued by C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, and George S. Milnor, its general manager, Chilton's resignation was accepted with "regret." It was pointed out that this was a "a case of the old line grain firms, which have been criticising us for high salaries, paying a higher salary to one of our best men."

Both officials denied the resignation of Chilton was a forerunner of a "shakeup" in the largest grain sales agency ever sponsored by the government. Rumors to that effect persisted in the grain trade here, yesterday, in spite of the denial.

GAMBLING SQUAD ARRESTS EIGHT IN HANDBOOK RAIDS

Police directed by Lieut. Martin McCormick of the gambling squad yesterday arrested eight men in raids on two alleged handbooks. At 4815 West Madison street five persons were seized—James Ryan, 27 years old, 4830 West Monroe street; Steve Ryan, 32, 4815 West Monroe street; George Boyle, 35, 110 North Keystone avenue; Samuel Harris, 45, 4955 West Washington boulevard, and Harry Davern, 29, 4236 West Monroe street. Those arrested at 306 North Crawford avenue, were Leo Legesse, 30 years old, 236 North Crawford avenue; John Mahoney, 32, 4228 West Van Buren street, and James Norton, 51, 4357 West End avenue.

Aviation Notes

Passengers on United Air Lines from the Pacific coast yesterday reported forest fires raging through timber near Wheatland, Wyo. Among the passengers was Emil Muri from San Francisco, en route to Cincinnati to attend the national convention of the Brewery Wagon Drivers' union.

Maj. James H. Doolittle, director of aviation activities for the Shell Petroleum company in St. Louis, has purchased a new Lockheed Orion powered by a 700 horsepower Wright motor. The plane is said to be the fastest commercial craft yet built, with a top speed of 230 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 190 miles an hour. It carries a pilot and four passengers and the landing gear retracts into the low wing.

WINS KING'S CUP

CAPT. W. L. HOPE.
[Acme Photo.]

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 9.—Averaging 164.5 miles an hour in the 1,233 mile aerial race around Great Britain, the plane piloted by Capt. W. L. Hope, winner of the King's cup in 1927 and 1928, today won the 1932 race. Second honors were taken by the prince of Wales' Comper plane, piloted by Flight Lieutenant E. H. Fielden, with an average of 155.5 m. p. h. Walter L. Runciman, son of the president of the board of trade, was third, averaging 139 m. p. h.

The King's cup, most important air race of the country, began yesterday, when 738 miles were completed. Thirty-six of the original 42 planes hopped off today on the final lap of 495 miles. The two women racers, Winifred Spooner and Winifred Brown, failed to finish.

As the race ended, Lieut. Fielden landed on the wrong side of the finish line, but an official in an automobile dashed across the airdrome and informed the flyer of his error. Fielden took off again, crossing in time to snatch second place from Runciman.

JOBLESS GIVEN HAVEN IN 'BACK TO SOIL' COLONY

Support Selves on Abandoned Farm.

An abandoned farm in Will county has been converted within the short space of one year into a self-sufficient haven for twenty-five aged, handicapped, and unemployed men. The farm is an outgrowth of the theory held by officers of the Chicago Christian Industrial league that the "back to the farm" movement is practical for men who have no place in the industrial life of cities.

A year ago the farm, a 480 acre tract between Braidwood and Braceville, in the southwest corner of Will county, was given to the league by Miss Ella M. Norton of Norwich, Conn., the Rev. William Seath, superintendent of the league, explained. Previously the league had operated in Chicago for some twenty-two years, collecting discarded materials for aged and handicapped men to repair and sell.

Start Garden on Farm.

"As soon as we received the farm two men were sent down to do pioneer work," said the Rev. Mr. Seath. "They lived in a tent and then built a small shack out of old doors. A few tools were donated by several companies, a team of horses was procured, and a small garden was planted. As the accommodations were increased, more men were sent down to the farm.

"The men were given three meals a day, bed, clothing, medical attention, and an allowance of 25 cents a day. They were supplied with such articles as tooth paste and shaving cream. The progress has been so rapid that at the end of a year, without going into debt, the farm has three bunkhouses for the 25 men, the first unit of the barn, a chicken house, a Holstein cow, 34 hogs, 350 chickens, 15 sheep, an orchard of 50 trees and about 60 acres with vegetables. Two more cows and another team of horses are sought next.

Produce Used on Farm.

"Conditions for the men have been greatly improved. They have ample bathing facilities, a radio, a library, games, and daily newspapers. The farm is not in competition with other farmers, as all produce and stock are consumed on the farm or at the league home in the city. Surplus crops are canned and stored for winter use.

"The farm is intended for old men who want to be self-supporting, men handicapped by physical disabilities, convalescent men and the temporarily unemployed. No vicious or diseased men will be accepted."

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. July 9 to noon July 10 [C. S. T.]:

Chicago-Evansville—Partly overcast; fresh to rather strong southwest to west winds.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Partly overcast, somewhat unsettled; fresh to strong southwest to west winds.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Partly overcast; fresh to strong southwest to west winds.

Chicago-St. Louis—Scattered clouds; fresh to strong southwest to west winds.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Mostly overcast over north and central, partly overcast over extreme south portion, local thundershowers over north and central portions; fresh to strong southwest to west winds.

Chicago-Omaha—Partly overcast; fresh to strong southwest to west winds.

Chicago-Kansas City—Generally fair over south, partly overcast over north portion; fresh to strong southwest to west winds.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Clear sky near Atlanta and partly cloudy near Evansville; gentle variable winds near Atlanta and moderate southerly near Evansville up to 5,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Partly cloudy sky near Cleveland and clear near New York; gentle to moderate southwest or south winds near Cleveland and moderate westerly near New York up to 1,000 feet and moderate west backing to southwest near Cleveland and fresh west northwest backing to west near New York at 5,000 feet.

PENDULUM NOW SWINGS TOWARD BETTER TIMES

Optimists Think Maybe It Will Keep On.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

H. J. SCHNURSTEIN.

Chicago's suburban building pendulum which has been swinging nervously back and forth from month to month, until statisticians are dizzy and prognosticators in general have quit prognosticating, did a right about face for June and surprised every one by showing a 60 per cent gain over the preceding month. This, following the disheartening flop in the May figures as compared with the month preceding it, so encouraged the downhearted predictors that yesterday some even hinted that this month's suburban figures may continue on the up and up.

The June building figures in the suburbs for June totaled $496,861, according to the statistical survey made monthly by S. W. Straus & Co., as compared with $311,084 in May. This is a gain of 59.7 per cent. With the exception of April, which had building permits of $703,000, June's figures are the largest so far in 1932.

Of course a comparison of June, 1932, with June, 1931, which can't very well be overlooked, much as we'd like to, doesn't bring any loud cheers, for a year ago the month of brides and roses had the heartening total of $2,715,000 in suburban building permits.

Here Are the Figures.

Following are the detailed figures for Chicago's suburbs:

	June, 1932.	June, 1931.	May, 1932.
Aurora	$12,169	$38,958	$11,558
Batavia	250	....	....
Berwyn	3,081	13,475	6,275
Blue Island	3,369	25,074	8,773
Calumet City	2,000	*	4,200
Chgo. Heights	27,500	24,160	1,893
Cicero	10,465	44,360	2,267
Des Plaines	....	2,725	3,200
Dolton	1,500	1,019	....
Downers Grove	450	23,695	230
Elgin	21,846	34,644	37,065
Elmhurst	*	*	*
Elmwood Park	1,700	5,065	2,070
Evanston	27,000	207,500	51,250
Flossmoor	....	....	....
Forest Park	5,930	3,725	2,140
Geneva	50	5,550	4,900
Glencoe	47,470	*	6,996
Glen Ellyn	1,250	15,830	600
Harvey	690	172,689	3,484
Highland Park	28,190	32,980	6,745
Hinsdale	11,250	4,194	2,334
Homewood	4,500	6,400	11,450
Joliet	10,600	280,160	6,200
Kenilworth	250	....	....
La Grange	1,200	15,775	500
Lake Forest	71,908	93,668	9,130
Libertyville	*	8,180	*
Lombard	2,500	*	*
Maywood	2,400	4,505	8,521
Mt. Prospect	....	300	....
Niles Center	5,000	273,300	7,125
No. Chicago	1,350	*	5,250
Oak Park	63,640	32,465	48,425
Park Ridge	4,000	23,750	1,600
River Forest	2,200	25,675	2,910
St. Charles	250	18,300	5,750
Villa Park	1,325	1,400	*
Waukegan	21,000	149,050	14,450
Westchester	*	10,000	*
W. Chicago	800	5,400	500
Wheaton	3,700	16,700	2,650
Wilmette	13,300	48,450	1,100
Winnetka	16,600	939,850	300
East Chicago	4,650	29,296	15,387
Gary	1,875	*	3,635
Hammond	46,873	72,833	5,220
Whiting	780	4,645	5,000
	$496,861	$2,715,745	$311,083

*No report.

A brief glance back to the first of the year shows how the suburban building pendulum has been swinging. From $270,000 in January it swung up to $397,000 in February, then down in March to $291,000; only to swing up again in April to $703,000; then back down again in May to $311,000, and now, as already told, up in June to $496,861.

Comments from the building commissioners of the various suburbs, while not startling, are interesting and perhaps significant. H. J. Schnurstein of Blue Island, stated that a number of bungalows have been erected this year, and while he hopes for a continuation of small home construction, he sees little immediate prospect.

One House in Winnetka.

Robert L. Anderson, building commissioner of Winnetka, reports the fi st permit taken out for a new residence this year, a home costing $13,000.

Douglas B. Robertson, recently appointed building commissioner of Glen Ellyn, sees some evidence of home building interest in that suburb.

In Park Ridge Ian Glass, city clerk, finds nothing larger on the local building horizon than the remodeling of the offices of an oil company.

Robert F. Munn, secretary of the St. Charles chamber of commerce, reports a more encouraging situation for his community. The employés of a new industry in that town, Circular Publications and Printers, Inc., are taking up a number of the available homes, he says, creating prospects for home building.

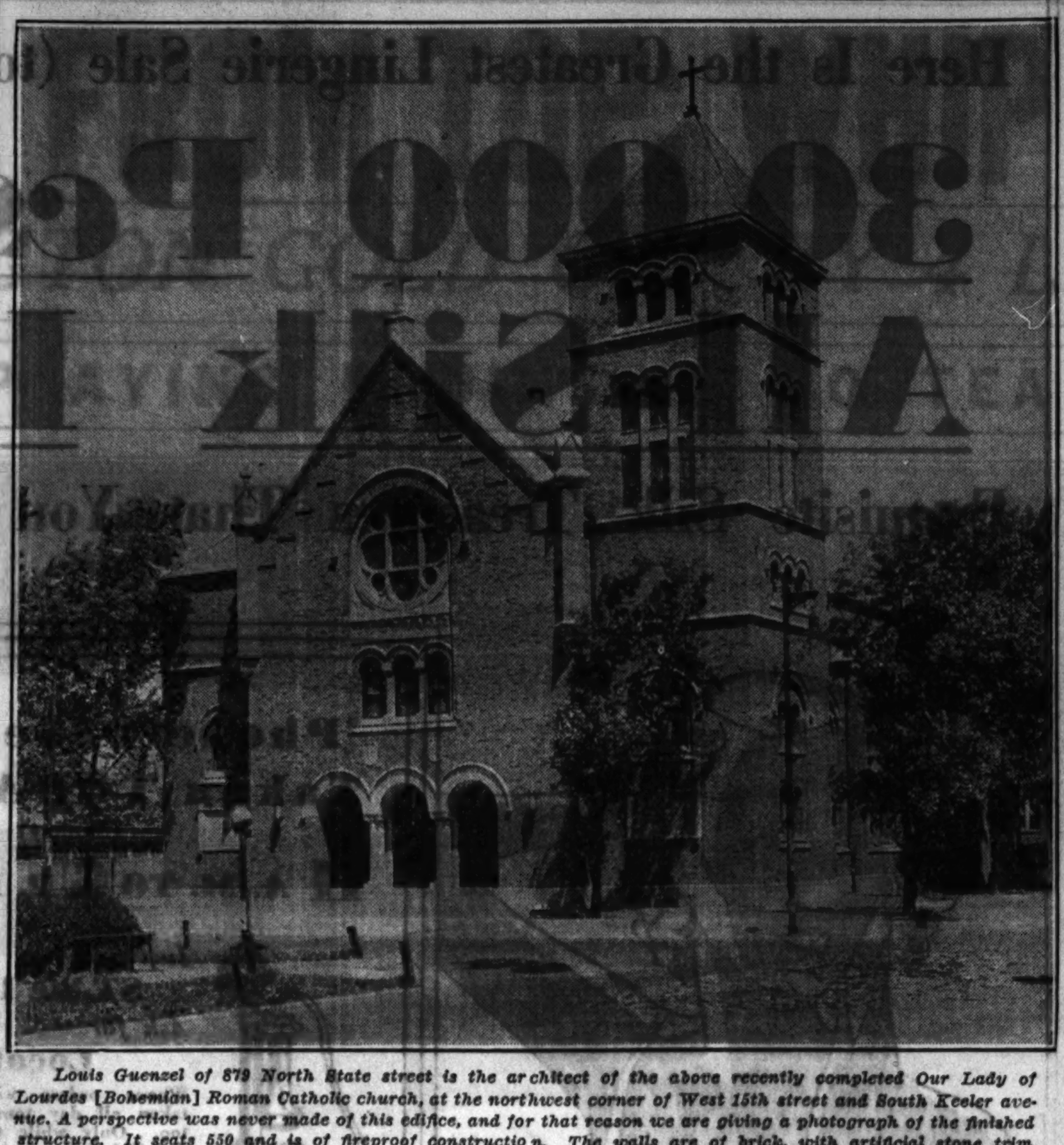
Steel City Is Quiet.

Charles S. Crow of Hammond says that there is no building in prospect. Glencoe is about to erect two single residences, states L. M. Helke, building inspector.

The only really important suburban building mentioned this month is a proposed $80,000 sorority house to be erected in Evanston in the near future, according to E. M. Goodman, building commissioner for the university suburb.

The suburban cities reporting new building in excess of $25,000 for the month of June are Chicago Heights, $27,500, an increase of 1,353 per cent over May; Evanston, $37,000, a drop from the $51,250 of May; Glencoe, $47,470, increase 679 per cent; Highland Park, $28,190, increase 318 per cent; Lake Forest, $71,908, increase 688 per cent; Oak Park, $63,640, increase 31 per cent; Hammond, $46,873, a gain of 798 per cent over May.

NEW WEST SIDE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH



Louis Guenzel of 879 North State street is the architect of the above recently completed Our Lady of Lourdes [Bohemian] Roman Catholic church, at the northwest corner of West 15th street and South Keeler avenue. A perspective was never made of this edifice, and for that reason we are giving a photograph of the finished structure. It seats 550 and is of fireproof construction. The walls are of brick, with artificial stone trim. The interior has artificial stone columns. The building cost $73,000. The Rev. Aloys Mergl is pastor. The old church, on the opposite corner, will be converted into a community hall.

FRED M. LORISH MADE A PARTNER IN REALTY FIRM

FRED M. LORISH.
[Waters Photo.]

Association of Fred M. Lorish with Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc., as an active partner of that firm was announced yesterday. Mr. Lorish, who has been a director of the concern since its organization, has been well known in south side real estate and financial circles for many years. He has had long experience in the sales, property management and building construction divisions of the realty business and for the last ten years was president of the National Bank of Woodlawn.

During the last few weeks Mr. Lorish, together with Newton C. Farr and Joseph K. Brittain, both former presidents of the Chicago Real Estate board, has served in an advisory capacity to J. L. Jacobs, county assessor, in reviewing south side valuations. Henry N. Lorish, a brother of Fred, has been a partner of Swan, Lorish & Caspers since the firm was organized.

New Millinery Chain Leases South Side Shop

Carolyn's, Inc., a new organization contemplating a chain of popular priced millinery stores, has leased the 18x65 store at 2628 East 75th street, in the building at the northwest corner of Exchange and 75th, for a term of years on a percentage basis. The lessor is the Exchange Avenue Building corporation. More stores are planned. Frank C. Wells, of L. J. Sheridan & Co., was the broker and represented all parties.

Furniture Dealer Leases South Wabash Ave. Store

L. Lipsky has leased the store at 427 South Wabash avenue from the William A. Giles estate for two years at a minimum guaranteed rental. It will be used for the sale of office furniture and supplies. Mr. Lipsky for a number of years was president of the Central Office Furniture company, which went out of business, and he is taking this space under his own name. George F. Sivore & Co. were the only brokers.

Leases Lincoln-Ainslie Corner for New Food Mart

Julius Fleischmann has leased the southwest corner of Lincoln avenue and Ainslie street to the Lincoln Lawrence Food Mart corporation for fifteen years. The property is to be remodeled for use as a food market. Alex E. Rix of the Lincoln Square Real Estate company and P. W. Waschau of Blazek & Co. were brokers.

Rents Building at Leland and Kenmore for 5 Years

Flora M. Gaebel has leased the three story building at the southwest corner of Leland and Kenmore from C. H. Taylor, realty broker, for five years at a reported net annual rental of $5,400. The building contains eighty-three units. H. W. Croxton was broker.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	757	$ 402,099
Same wk. last yr.	1,091	936,878

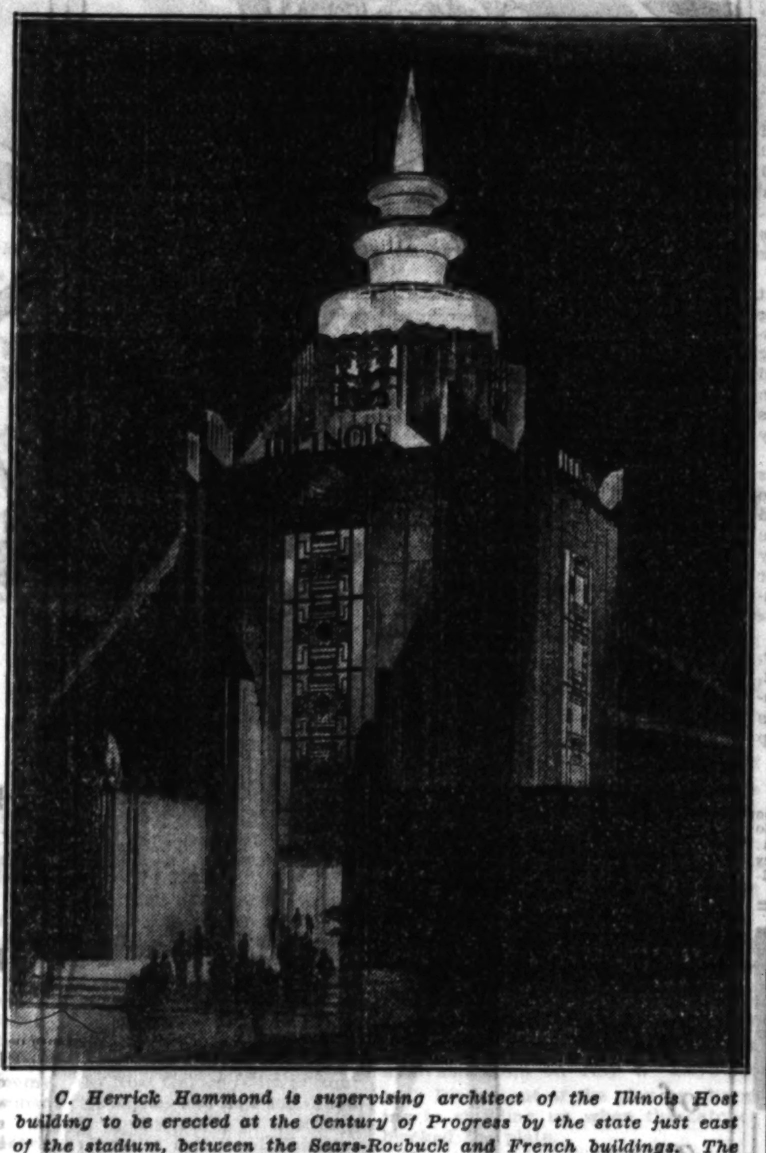
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	340	$1,659,601
Same wk. last yr.	847	4,643,511

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	7	$ 67,200
Same wk. last yr.	27	870,850

ILLINOIS AT THE FAIR



C. Herrick Hammond is supervising architect of the Illinois Host building to be erected at the Century of Progress by the state just east of the stadium, between the Sears-Roebuck and French buildings. The center tower is shown above. It will have two wings; one with a lounge, to be used as a meeting place, with a terrace on top; the other with a small auditorium seating 300 and two rooms for an exhibit of Lincolnia. A miniature replica of a new statue of Lincoln by Charles E. Keck of New York will be shown. The building and furnishings will cost approximately $82,000. The upper portion of the tower will be illuminated. Rolfe Renouf made this picture.

Northwestern Athletic Director Buys Homesite

Kenneth L. Wilson and Dorothy S. Wilson have purchased from Adolph Lindstrom and Eric E. Skoglund an eighty foot lot on Linden avenue, south front, east of Sheridan road and within a few hundred feet of the lake, in Wilmette. Mr. Wilson is director of athletics at Northwestern university. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson contemplate erecting a residence next year. Robert S. Crane, of Quinlan & Tyson, was broker.

Barnett's Millinery, Inc., Rents Lincoln Ave. Corner

Barnetts' Millinery, Inc., has leased the store at the southwest corner of Lincoln, Ashland and Belmont avenues from the Wieboldt foundation on a percentage of sales lease, with a minimum guaranteed rental. According to Jordan & Co., only broker in the deal, it is calculated that the rent for the first year will amount to $7,500.

News of the Architects

Jacob Lewis, architect, and J. Stewart Stein, designer, formerly of 7 South Dearborn street, have moved to 30 North Dearborn street.

The name of Zimmerman, Saxe & Zimmerman, long established architectural firm, has been changed to Zimmerman, Saxe & MacBride, through the admission to membership of Edward Everett MacBride, who has been identified with the concern for many years. The newly named firm will continue to occupy the eleventh floor at 430 North Michigan avenue.

George W. Klewer, architect, announces the removal of his office from 123 West Madison street to 1710 Greenleaf avenue, Chicago. His new phone is Briargate 4985.

LEASES WILMETTE RESIDENCE.

A. Howard McCormick, president of the Central Scientific company, has leased the furnished home of Chester F. Ericson at 1220 Locust road, Wilmette, through Roland H. Peterson of Quinlan & Tyson, Inc.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING June 4, 1932.

	Residences & Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	6-Apts. & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Div.	43	24	7	1	30	9	3			19	136
West Div.	36	25	5		16	8		3		5	98
South Div.	57	14	3	2	22	9		2		41	150
Totals	136	63	15	3	68	26	3	5		65	384

Officially compiled by THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE INDEX CO. ©
For COOK COUNTY REAL ESTATE BOARD ©

TIME TO CHECK ON TREE HEALTH BEFORE HOT DAYS

Proper Feeding, Watering Combat Diseases.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Trees that give shade and beauty to the many miles of streets, parkways, yards, estates parks, and highways of Chicagoland should be at the height of their annual foliage at this time of the year. In consequence it is an ideal time to take stock of the state of health of the various varieties and individuals.

For two summers in 1930 and 1931 there was insufficient rainfall. The results from this parched condition were not all readily forthcoming, but those who properly fed and watered their plantings now find they are well repaid for the attention they gave their trees.

Rainfall this summer has been practically adequate for all types of growth including trees. But one should remember that within the next few weeks we can expect hot, dry, and windy periods when even an average sized elm, maple, box elder, or other favorite may exude more than the equivalent of a barrel of water in a day.

How to Play Doctor.

Feeding and watering may be necessary to maintain health and growth and provide strength that may be stored up for protection against winter damage. The present is also a good time to examine trees for insect damage and to determine whether immediate treatments are necessary or whether fall, winter, and spring pruning, trimming, spraying, and feeding will be adequate.

The wood borer is a destructive pest that should be detected and killed if present. Calcium cyanide or carbon bisulphide are standard lethal instruments. The first is a poison powder that liberates gas in a confined area when exposed to air. It should be inserted in the galleries of the wood borers and then sealed up.

Gas Also Kills Ants.

This also is satisfactory for the treatment of ants which may be aerating roots of trees, shrubs or other ornamental or flowering plants in the yard. Carbon bisulphide is used in the same way, except that the liquid is poured into the cavity instead of the cyanide powder.

Little spraying is customary in the summer time, because the spray is usually detrimental to the foliage and often unsightly. However, if insect or disease is so prevalent that there is danger of losing the tree, a dilute, 2 per cent, white oil spray is reasonably safe in summer for a number of the deciduous trees.

The recommended summer strength of lime—sulphur spray varies from two and one-half to three gallons in 100 gallons of water or from one to one and one-fifth pints to five gallons of water.

Right vs. Wrong Way to Water.

If watering becomes necessary, the process should consist of supplying a copious quantity of water by letting the hose run for hours at a time, slowly and without a nozzle attached, as contrasted to frequent sprinkling which only wets the surface and does not satisfy the thirst of the feeding roots inches and feet below the surface.

Somewhat more comprehensive is the process of fertilizing or supplying of plant food, according to H. Benthe, chief gardener for the south parks system of Chicago. He recommends two systems of fertilizing the older trees which may be growing in crowded space and perhaps between a curb and sidewalk.

Take Up Sod or Bore Holes.

One method consists in taking up the sod, applying the commercial plant food, watering well, and replacing the sod. Another system is more often used, wherein holes are bored in the ground, beginning three feet from the trunk and extending out as far as the branches reach. Plant food is injected into these holes to the accompaniment of a thorough watering.

Placards, signs, or fence wire nailed to a tree are evidence of a lack of appreciation of that tree. Damage results when fungus and disease enter by this means and cause serious damage and possible loss of the planting. Wounds should be dressed and waterproofed.

This is not a good time to move a tree. It is a good time to make plans for fall transplanting, authorities agree. The first of this work can be done with the evergreens. The recommended fall moving period for them begins approximately three months before the ground is expected to freeze and continues until six weeks after freezing weather arrives.

Later the larger specimens of other varieties can be moved when the ground is frozen sufficiently to permit a ball of earth being lifted and moved with the roots largely intact.

DAWES INVITES REALTORS TO VISIT THE FAIR

RUFUS C. DAWES.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Members of the Chicago real estate board have been invited by Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Century of Progress exposition, to spend the afternoon of next Tuesday, July 12, touring the World's Fair grounds and buildings. The sight seeing trip will start at 2:30 p. m. and end with dinner at 6 p. m. in the Administration building. The admission fee, including dinner, will be $1. Only 250 persons can be accomodated, according to an announcement sent out to its members by the realty board, so members are urged to make reservations for the sightseeing visit to the fair.

ANNOUNCE $10,000,000 INSURANCE FUND FOR BUILDING OF HOMES

Insurance funds totaling $10,000,000 are to be made available for fireproof residential building in the Chicago area according to an announcement made yesterday by the Firesafe Homes bureau of Chicago, with which forty or more manufacturers of building materials and building subcontractors are affiliated. The homes will be built by the National Firesafe Home Builders corporation, of which Don L. Jacobson is president and Charles W. McCumber is secretary.

The financing will be done through the American Registry company and the Firesafe Homes Indemnitors, subsidiaries of the Firesafe Homes bureau. According to C. E. Bogart, president of the registry concern, it represents thirty-eight of the smaller insurance companies which have funds available for home building.

The loans will be made on single family homes costing between $6,500 and $25,000, built on lots where the owner has clear title. They will be of the fifteen year amortized variety, with interest at 6 per cent. A 5 per cent commission will be charged, deductible in advance, and payments are to be made at the rate of $8.44 a month per thousand.

REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.

Plaisance Hotel.

I have a thousand dollar S. W. Straus & Co. bond on the Plaisance hotel, Chicago, which hasn't paid any interest for a year and a half. Will you kindly give me the latest information on this bond? Is this on the north, south or west side?—B. B.

This is at the southwest corner of Stony Island avenue and the Midway, overlooking Jackson park, on the south side of Chicago. It was an $800,000 issue, since reduced to $707,000. It is an eight story building containing 283 rooms, divided into 126 furnished apartments, lobby, music and ballrooms, dining rooms and four retail shops.

S. W. Straus & Co. report earnings for the three months ending March 31, 1932, as $32,952. Operating expenses were $28,685, leaving net income before taxes, interest and depreciation, $4,266. Past due and accrued taxes 1928 to 1931 are estimated to be $66,500. Of this amount $2,848 of the 1929 taxes has been paid. The interest requirements for this three month period ending March 31, 1932, were $10,817.

The physical condition of the property is said to be good. The trustee, Melvin L. Straus, took possession on Dec. 2, 1930. Foreclosure proceedings were begun on June 11, 1931. The average occupancy for March, 1932, is reported to have been 93 per cent. Cash on hand on March 31, 1932, amounted to $9,004, it is stated. Bonds deposited totaled 88 per cent on May 7, 1932. A plan of reorganization will be announced later.

Superior East Boulevard Apartments

I purchased a bond on the Superior East Boulevard apartments of Cleveland through the Chicago office of S. W. Straus & Co. I have deposited my bond with them. Any information will be appreciated.—E. H.

S. W. Straus & Co. state that the operating revenue for this property from April 15, 1931, to Dec. 31, 1931, was $27,130. Operating expenses were $17,801. The net income before providing for taxes, interest and depreciation was $9,329. Requirements for taxes for the period were $3,187, leaving a balance available for financing charges of $6,141. Interest requirements were $15,074. Past due and accrued taxes for the first half of 1930 were $3,790. Unpaid penalties from 1925 to 1928 amounted to $5,339.

Samuel J. T. Straus, as trustee, took possession of the property on April 15, 1931. Foreclosure proceedings were instituted in Nove&mber, 1931. The occupancy is reported to have been 62 per cent on Dec. 31, 1931. The bonds defaulted both interest and principal on Aug. 1, 1931. The bonds have been called for deposit and it is stated that on Feb. 27, 1932, 80 per cent were turned in. As soon as a plan of reorganization is completed it will be submitted to the bondholders for their approval, it is stated.

FORECLOSURES IN COOK COUNTY AGAIN SHOW AN INCREASE

More complete figures than were published on July 2 are now available. They show foreclosure suits filed in Cook county during June totaled 1,365 in number and $48,192,160 in amount, according to Quinlan & Tyson's monthly real estate survey published yesterday. This was an increase of 309 in number and $6,551,600 in amount over May, 1932.

June, 1932 increased 649 or 90.6 per cent in number and $764,743 or 1.6 per cent in amount over June of 1931. Foreclosure suits filed from Jan. 1, to June 30, 1932 increased 2,589 or 65.3 per cent in number and $83,839,322 or 47.5 in amount over the corresponding period of 1931.

Following is a table showing size of June foreclosures:

	Number.	Amount.
$10,000 and under	761	$ 3,830,870
$10,001 to $25,000	256	4,270,290
$25,001 to $50,000	154	5,742,700
$50,001 to $100,000	100	7,924,000
$100,001 to $500,000	76	12,159,800
Over $500,000	9	14,265,000
Totals	1,365	$48,192,160

The number of suits filed in June, 1932, increased 650 per cent over the monthly average for the years 1926 to 1928, inclusive.

FACTORY BOMBS AT SOUTH BEND LAID TO GUARDS

Charge Plant Chief Plot to Become Hero.

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—The bombing of the Studebaker and the Bendix-Stromberg plants at South Bend on June 3 and 4 was part of a conspiracy to terrorize citizens and make a hero of a special policeman, according to a report filed with the labor department today by Muray W. Garsson, an assistant secretary, assigned to investigating alien communists.

Garsson advised Secretary of Labor Doak that five men, two of them special policemen, had been arrested and questioned during the investigation of the bombings. One of the policemen admitted, Garsson said, that he had circulated scores of exaggerated reports among wealthy manufacturers at South Bend for the purpose of scaring them into believing that the Reds and anarchists would kidnap their children, blow up their plants, or take them for a ride.

Hints of Petty Gangs.

Although no connection was found linking the bombings to the activities either of Chicago Reds or gangster leaders, Mr. Garsson reported a belief that certain petty Chicago gangsters had participated in the attempt to terrorize the Indiana city.

The five men arrested, questioned, and then released on their own bond pending a decision on the part of state and federal authorities as to who would prosecute them were:

William Vernon, chief of the special police guarding the Bendix plant; Gordon Joseph Miller, private detective for the Studebaker company; Britt Taylor, unemployed, at whose home several sticks of dynamite were found; Wallace Woodward, a Socialist and agitator, and Walter Henderson, a former undercover man for the prohibition unit.

Police Chief Called Leader.

According to a confession alleged to have been made by Miller, Vernon was the ringleader. Miller stated, according to Garsson, that he was the author of about fifty reports designed to scare Vincent Bendix, Chicago manufacturer; John Mahoney, his plant manager, and other officials. In these reports Miller intimated that anarchists and communists intended to kidnap children and bomb factories.

According to the purported confession, Miller said he falsified the reports at the request of Vernon, who told him to make the reports "hot," as that would make him [Vernon] a big man. Miller said he and the others had talked over the subject of bombing the plants as a part of the terrorization scheme.

Planned Double Cross.

Prior to the bombing, Miller said, he and Woodward had purchased ten sticks of dynamite and taken them to Taylor's home. Miller quoted Taylor as having said he would toss a bomb at the car loading station of the Studebaker plant one night and another at the Bendix plant the next evening. The Studebaker bomb was thrown on the night of June 3 and the Bendix bomb the next night. None of the five would admit having tossed the bombs.

The plan, according to the Garsson report, was for Miller to stir up the trouble and see that the bombings were carried out. Then Vernon was to have stepped in, double crossed Taylor, Woodward, and Henderson and made himself a hero by arresting them. The plan miscarried when local and federal police intervened.

CONVENTIONS SHOW OPENS AT PIER AUGUST 6

Dates of Aug. 6 to 21 were announced yesterday for the Chicago Conventions Exposition to be held at the Navy pier. During that period fourteen important conventions of various trade, industrial, mercantile, and social bodies are to be staged in this city, some of which will be invited to participate in the pier exposition.

The Chicago Conventions Exposition will have as its objective the exploitation of this city as a center of commerce, culture, education, and art, and to make citizens and visitors better acquainted with its outstanding advantages.

In addition to various forums, conventions, congresses, civic and national gatherings, the exposition is to be featured by comprehensive merchandise, industrial, educational and cultural exhibits.

John Ross Reed has arranged a diversified program including concerts by school bands, folk musical reviews, amateur boxing and wrestling contests, athletic events, and a carnival of all nations. Leading choral organizations also will contribute to the program, as well as prominent theatrical and radio stars.

Coöperating with the exposition are a number of women's clubs and civic organizations.

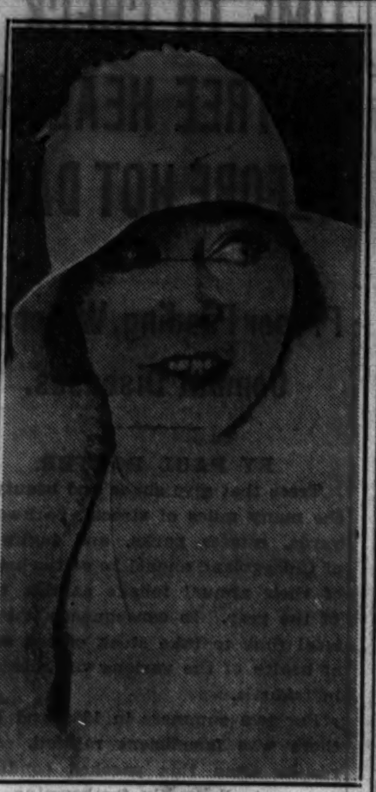
RAMSAY GIVEN TIME TO MAKE PEACE WITH WIFE

If Gordon Ramsay Jr. does not appear in Superior Judge Joseph Sabath's court by next Tuesday morning to indicate that he wishes a reconciliation with his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Shriver Ramsay, 531 Grove street, Evanston, she will be given a divorce on grounds of cruelty. This was the announcement yesterday of Superior Judge Joseph Sabath.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Ramsay, a former Northwestern university co-ed, presented evidence against her husband, whose father was a former public administrator of Cook county, and Judge Sabath indicated that he would sign a decree. The decree was prepared and placed in his hands but he agreed to take the matter under advisement when the elder Ramsay appeared and asked that he be allowed to attempt a reconciliation.

The order yesterday was given by Judge Sabath when Mrs. Ramsay's attorney, George Schein, asked that the decree be signed saying that his client wanted no reconciliation.

FILES NEW SUIT



ETHEL CLAYTON.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 9.—(AP)—A second suit for divorce was filed today by Ethel Clayton, film actress, against Ian Keith, stage and screen actor, charging cruelty and intemperance. Some weeks ago she was granted a divorce on similar grounds, but the decree was set aside when the couple disagreed over a property settlement. In the present action the actress ask reasonable alimony. Miss Clayton alleged Keith earned large sums, but failed to support her properly. On occasions, she said, he came home intoxicated and smashed furniture.

CAMP MEETING TO BID BISHOP FAREWELL TODAY

Chicago Methodists will flock to the old Des Plaines camp meeting ground today where the 73d annual sessions are being held, to bid godspeed to the former bishop of the Chicago area, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, who has been appointed to head the Washington, D. C., area. Bishop Hughes' successor in Chicago, Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf, was officially welcomed by the camp meeting last Sunday.

Special recognition will be accorded to Bishop Hughes tonight by clerical and lay leaders who were associated with him during his eight years' service as bishop in this area. Following that program, Bishop Hughes will deliver his farewell sermon as head of Chicago Methodism.

During the last week, veterans at the camp ground have been reviewing camp meeting romances. It was discovered that fifteen couples are living in the camp whose marriages resulted from camp meeting courtships. In one instance two generations of Des Plaines courtships in the same family were found.

Peter Daggy, campers recall, was one of the original trustees of the camp meeting when it was organized in 1859. His son, Julian, met Evie Vail at the meeting and later they were married. Three years ago their son, E. R. Daggy, wooed and wed another camp cottager, Miss Bernice Cork.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cooper, 619 South Grove street, Oak Park, are spending their thirty-seventh summer together in the same Des Plaines camp cottage. They met at the camp meeting.

BELCASTRO FREED AGAIN.

James Belcastro, so-called "king of the bombers," and James [The Owl] Caduto were freed yesterday by Judge Thomas A. Green on charges of disorderly conduct. They were arrested Friday at Harrison and Halsted streets.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

Soles! Heels

Attached

66c

Monday! Tuesday!

Perfect quality oak half soles and rubber heels sewed or nailed. While you wait or delivered.

Try Our Super

Quality Job

Prime quality oak half soles, Goodyear rubber heels. Fully guaranteed.

$1

Upper Subway, State.

HORNITE—

4-Hr. Enamel

Regularly 84c! Now

49c PINT

Covers in 1 coat. For inside or outside use. Leaves no brushmarks. Choice of 22 colors.

LINOCREX—

For Linoleum

Regularly $1.30! Now

89c QUART

Brush it on; adds years of wear. Dries in 4 hrs. Waterproof and transparent. Sale!

Paint Dept., Upper Subway, Wabash.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

FASHION AT A PRICE — MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES — FASHION AT A PRICE

Here Is the Greatest Lingerie Sale (to Our Knowledge) in Chicago's History!

30,000 Pcs. Women's All-Silk LINGERIE!

Exquisite Silk Treasures That You See Everywhere at $1.59 to $3.95!

You Want Slips! Here Are Over 16,000 of Them at $1!

A

6000 Bias Cut SLIPS

$1

French finish crepe de chine. Straight or California tops. Trimmed with imported shaped laces. Bias front, back. Sizes 32 to 44. $1.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash

'Phone Orders Taken TODAY (Sunday)

11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.!

Just Call STAte 1500

Ask for Local 33

'Phone orders will be taken all day tomorrow, too. Only while QUANTITIES LAST! Mail orders taken, too.

$1

HIGHLIGHTS!

. . . In the lot are 4,500 SAMPLES, including slips, gowns, bandeau sets, chemises, panties . . . all pure dye . . . selling everywhere to $3.95, at $1! Imagine!

. . . You'll find complete size and style ranges in almost anything you want . . . all at only $1!

. . . WHAT A VARIETY! In slips, for instance, you'll find bias-cut, California-top, fitted-top, straight-top, straight-line, and a host of others . . . all at $1!

. . YOUR SIZE! You'll find sizes in the lot for almost every woman or miss . . . extras and juniors! At $1!

Manufacturers' Clearances! Thousands of Samples!

B C D E F G

Come In! See Their Loveliness! Feel Their Sheerness!

3600 SILK Dance SETS $1 — French finish crepe de chine, crepe back satin or pure dye crepe. Tailored, embroidered, imported lace trimmed. 32-36.

3600 Lace-Trim SLIPS $1 — Bias front and back. Trimmed with beautiful imported shaped laces. California tops. Flesh, tea rose, white. Sizes from 32 to 42.

2100 SILK CHEMISES $1 — French finish crepe de chine chemises, beautifully lace trimmed. In flesh, tea rose, blue. Sizes 34 to 44. Some tailored.

1200 Lacy CHEMISES $1 — Crepe back satins, trimmed with Alencon laces, dainty tuckings, pleats, rose buds, satin ribbon. Lace insets. 34 to 44.

3600 Fitted Top SLIPS $1 — Tailored costume slips, bias cut front and back. French finish crepe de chine in flesh, tea rose, white. Sizes 32-42.

900 Bias Cut Gowns $1 — French finish crepe de chines, bias cut. Trimmed with beautiful imported laces. Flesh, tea rose or blue. Sizes 15 to 17.

No Mail, 'Phone Orders on Gowns

H J K L M N

You'll Agree This Is the Greatest Sale You've Seen Yet!

600 Lacy Petticoats $1 — French finish crepe de chine petticoats, trimmed with imported laces. Sizes 26, 28 and 30. Flesh or white shades. Sale!

Handmade Panties! 600 $1 — Semi-tailored models, elaborately hand-embroidered and hand drawn. In flesh shade. Sizes 17 to 19. What values these are at $1.

2400 Bias Cut SLIPS $1 — French finish crepe de chine, imported lace trimmed. California tops. Flesh, tea rose or white. Sizes 34 to 44. $1!

Just 900 Satin Slips $1 — Crepe back satins, imported lace and embroidery trimmed. In flesh or white. 34, 36 and 38 only. What values they are!

700 Lacy Dance Sets $1 — French finish crepe de chines, trimmed with gorgeous laces; some embroidered. In flesh, tea rose, blue or white. Sizes 32-36.

900 SILK CHEMISES $1 — French finish crepe de chine, trimmed with lovely imported laces. In flesh, tea rose or white. 34-44. Other styles 46-52.

MORE MANDEL NEWS ON PAGE 8, PART 8

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

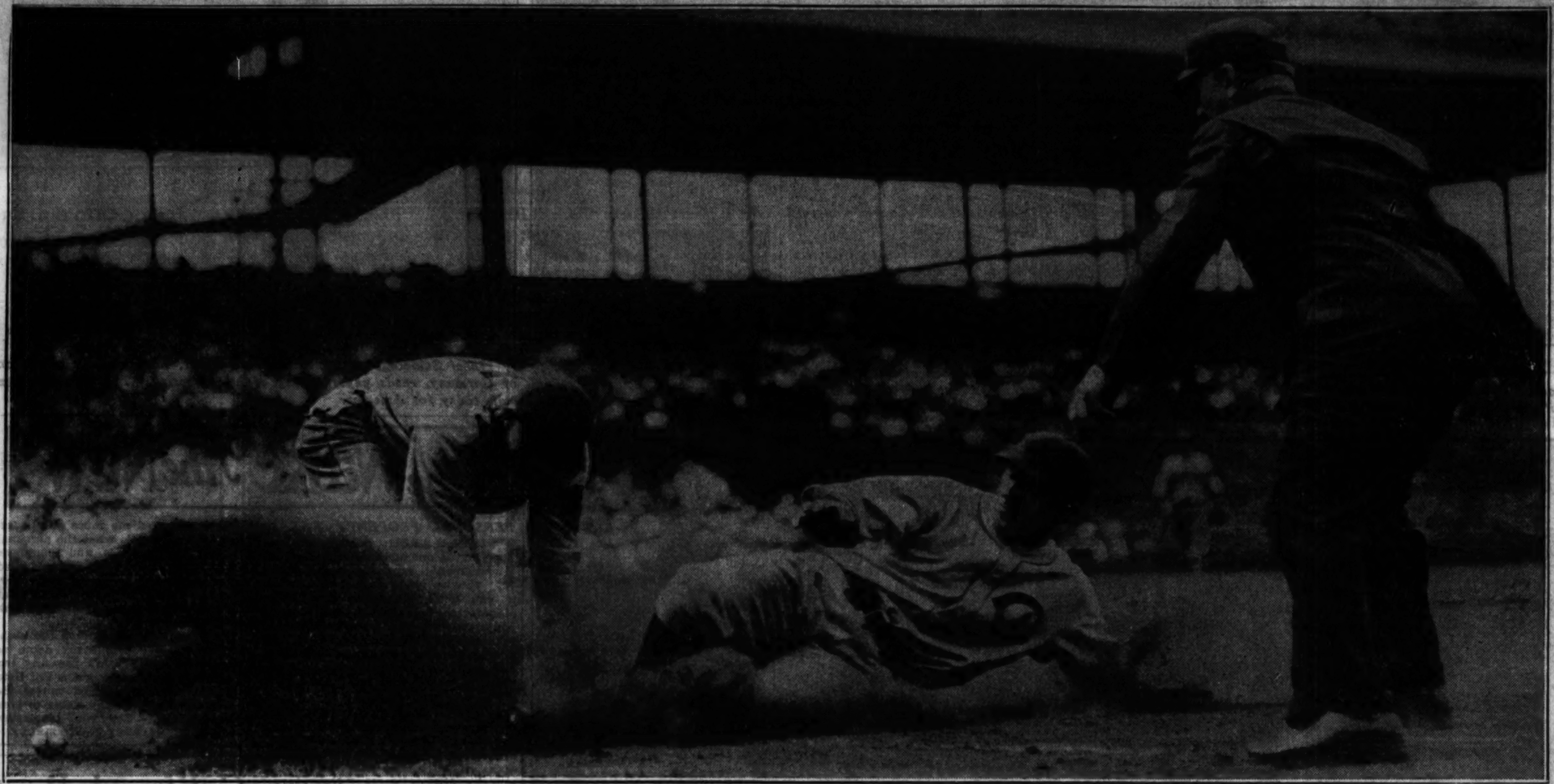
8 PARTS
Part. 1—News, Editorial. 2—Sporting, Autos, Real Estate, Markets. 3—Want Ads. 4—Comics. 5—Picture Section. Part. 6—Women's Features, Fashions. 7—Drama, Music, Metropolitan. 8—Society, Resorts and Travel.

JULY 10. 1932.
A *

CUBS 1 1-2 GAMES FROM TOP; WHIP BRAVES, 5-2

EQUIPOISE WINS ARLINGTON GOLD CUP BY 4 LENGTHS

BOSTON FINDS PLAYING BRUINS IS NO TEA PARTY



Imagine Mr. Arthur Shires' embarrassment when Pitcher Socks Seibold of the Braves tried to pick Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs off first base in yesterday's game, and Lil' Arthur dropped the ball! Cuyler had just singled. Umpire Donnelly is calling the play. Kiki made it a perfect day by getting another single, a triple and being hit by a pitched ball. The Cubs won, 5-2. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GUSTO SECOND, MATE THIRD IN 3 HORSE RACE

Runs Mile, Quarter in 2:02 4-5.

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Equipoise, America's big horse, was home in front by four lengths in the Arlington Jockey club's Gold Cup yesterday. The great champion—the new superhorse of the turf—never galloped to an easier triumph.

He ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 4-5, a second slower than the track record and two seconds off the world's record. He didn't have to run any faster.

Gusto, the American Derby winner and the only 3 year old in the race, was second. Third in the three horse field and 7½ lengths behind the flying Equipoise came Mate, the Classic winner of a year ago.

Poor Old Mate; He Tired.

Poor old Mate. He ran himself ragged making the pace for Equipoise. He reeled off the quarter in 24 2-5 with Equipoise a length and a half behind him. He was at the half in :48 2-5 with Equipoise three-quarters of a length behind.

Jockey Steffen on Mate didn't want to be in front, but he was still there at the end of the three-quarters. He began looking back to see if somebody wouldn't take up the pacemaking. His plan was to give Mate a breathing spell, then charge down with one of those old fashioned Mate drives in the stretch.

Somebody did come along on the lower bend to relieve him. It was Equipoise showing that electric burst of speed which has carried him to so many victories. Equipoise hardly gave Mate a fleeting glance as he galloped to the front. Then before Workman could talk him into taking things a bit easier, the Whitney colt had flown into a lead of five lengths.

Off in a Hurry.

Mate was whipped so badly when Equipoise sailed past him that he couldn't withstand the late rush of Gusto and had nothing left in the stretch run. When he came tardily past the line of finish he seemed relieved to think it was all over.

The three horses entered the starting gate with their noses together and Starter Dickerson gave them the word instantly. Equipoise's nose showed in front first and he led to the judges' stand where Workman took a tight hold on him and forced Mate to go to the front.

They ran in this order down the back stretch until they hit the last turn. Then came Equipoise's move. It was a thriller. It carried him far to the front. He ran a quarter of a mile as fast as any horse ever ran the distance, but it happened between calls so no timepiece registered just what it was.

Season's Shortest Priced Favorite.

Equipoise paid $2.48 for a $2 ticket. It was right nice interest for a two minute two second investment. He was the shortest priced favorite to win in Chicago this year.

More than 20,000 watched the running of the Gold Cup and the crowd was treated to more scorching speed when George D. Widener's Finite won the Glen View by a nose from his stable mate, the noted Jamestown. Finite stepped the six furlongs in 1:10 2-5, just a fifth of a second off the track record.

Jamestown could have won, but as long as his running mate Finite was doing it, why should he gallop out to victory and pick up more weight for the rich handicaps to which he is eligible later on? So Jamestown remains among the nonwinners of the year, but he's going to turn on the speed the first time a pot of gold is at stake.

The Widener entry dominated the running of the Glen View all the way, with Finite winging it out in front and Jockey Workman nursing Jamestown most of the way, ready to fly into the lead if anybody threatened to come from behind.

Pays Only $2.82.

This didn't happen, although Sunmelus from Willis Sharpe Kilmer's stable was moving like a nonstop express right at the finish and was beaten only by a head and neck by the two Widener color bearers.

The Widener entry was backed by almost all the folks in the crowd and paid $2.82 to win, $2.74 to place, and $2.50 to show.

Thirty minutes later Morsel burned up the track when he won the mile Blackstone purse by five lengths from Mrs. John Hertz's Pairbypair in 1:35 1-5. This was just four-fifths of a second off the world's record made by Equipoise a few days ago. Pairbypair probably was responsible for the record, for he made a heartbreaking early pace, running the half in :46 2-5 and the three quarters in 1:10 2-5.

After stepping at such a pace, Pairbypair had nothing left when Morsel challenged midway down the stretch. Morsel raced far out into the lead and Pairbypair had all he could do to save second money from the fast finishing Springsteel, which was taken all over the track by Jockey Leishman coming down the stretch.

Morsel was a red hot favorite and paid $5.74 to win, $3.24 to place, and $2.62 to show.

It was the best racing of the year at Arlington, and in America, for that matter.

Cooper Cards 290 to Win Canadian Golf

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

OTTAWA, July 9.—(AP)—Harry Cooper, pro at the Glen Oak club, Chicago, won the Canadian open golf championship with 290 strokes today.

Trailing Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., by four strokes after the third round this morning, Cooper clipped three strokes off par for the long and tricky layout of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf club on his fourth round, posting a 71 that gave him the title by a margin of three strokes.

Watrous, leader at the end of 36 holes and again at 54 holes, blew up on the first nine of his final round. He used up 44 strokes on that trip and definitely lost all chance for the title he won in 1922. He played brilliant golf on the home nine, turning in a 34, two under par, but his total of 78 for 293 gave him nothing better than runner-up honors.

The defending champion, Walter Hagen of Detroit, finished third with 295.

Cooper's victory marked the fourteenth successive year the title has gone to a player from below the border. No Canadian has won it since Karl Kaffer turned the trick in 1914. J. Douglas Edgar of Atlanta began the American sweep in 1919 when the championship was resumed after the war.

Cooper's card follows:

Out	435	435	435—36
In	435	433	535—35—71

Olin Dutra carded a 74 and Tom Kerrigan a 73 to finish with 296 and 297, respectively. Johnny Farrell faded to a 78 on his last round and came home with a 298.

Mortie Dutra shot the final 18 holes in 76 for a 298. Andy Kay of Toronto, former Canadian professional champion, also took a 298.

Horton Smith of the Oak Park Country club played the concluding round with Cooper and shot a sub-par 71 for a total of 296.

The Germans Are Coming!
They'll be at
Soldiers' Field
July 26
IN THE INTERNATIONAL GOLDEN GLOVES BOUTS BETWEEN THE
UNITED STATES AND GERMANY
Get Your Tickets Now at
The Tribune Public Service Office
1 South Dearborn Street
or from
Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower
They are
55c, $1.10, $2.20, $3.30

IT'S A BIG DAY IN GOLDEN GLOVES: GERMAN TEAM SAILS FOR U. S.; CHICAGO FIGHTERS BEGIN TRAINING

Work on Arena Continues; 46,000 Reserved Seats for July 26.

BY ARCH WARD.

This is a thrilling day in the lives of 26 young men—eight Germans and 18 Americans.

Early this morning the eight amateur boxing champions of Germany leave Bremerhaven on the Europa for America and the greatest adventure of their careers. About the same time Chicago's Golden Glove squad will leave for Lake Wawasee, Ind., where they will train until July 26, the night of the international battle at Soldiers' field.

Meanwhile 200 workmen are converting 15 carloads of lumber into an arena which will accommodate 46,000 reserved seat patrons. Judging from advance sales, all reserved seat tickets will be disposed of before the day of the bouts.

Clear View Guaranteed.

Every occupant of a reserved seat will have an unobstructed view of the ring. Seats in the horseshoe of the permanent stands at the south end of the field have been brought into close range by placing the ring on the south goal line of the gridiron. The ring was in the center of the field last year for the bouts with France.

Starting at the eleventh row the seats rise more than three inches a row. This is three times the elevation of the ringside section at last year's international match.

Veterans in International Boxing.

Ticket prices range from 55 cents to $3.30, and there are plenty of good seats available in all sections. The card will consist of 14 bouts, six preliminaries and eight international contests.

Germany is bringing to Chicago the eight leading fighters of a national tournament that attracted thousands of entrants. These winners since have been tested in competition with England, Italy, Hungary and Denmark. Chicago will send against them the strongest from a tournament that drew 3,000.

Sweethearts Bid German Boxing Champs Good-by

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 9.—"Tell them we are on our way and we will give Chicago fans their money's worth when we get in the ring," the German boxing champions said today as the special train with Berlin members of the Olympic team aboard was leaving for Bremen, where the athletes will sail on the Europa tomorrow morning for the Golden Gloves bouts at Soldiers' field July 26.

Erich Campe, welterweight, in a natty grey suit, was juggling two huge suitcases as if they were boxes of matches. As others were given loud farewell ovations, Campe looked on wistfully. Then his face brightened. Two girls came through the milling crowd. They were Erich's sister and another very pretty girl. To judge by the length and fondness of his farewell to the latter, young Erich's feelings were seriously involved.

He promised that he would take good care of himself, but he added, "I'll give all I've got to make it a real fight in the Chicago ring." The girl's face puckered in the same mixture of pride and worry that was evident on the faces of all mothers and sweethearts on the platform.

In Bremen the train will be met by the other boxers, most of whom traveled up there over night. Hans Bernloehr, middleweight, will be one of the gayest in the crowd. Before he left Stuttgart he was given a rousing farewell party by his sport comrades and friends of the police force. The foreman under whom Bernloehr works in the factory helped to celebrate and spent the whole evening displaying his art of reading palms. He told the fortunes of the entire Police Sports club, but Bernloehr's hand, he assured, was luckiest of all. He promised the boxer lots of victories, but refused to commit himself about the result of his Chicago bout.

Squad of 18 Leaves for Conditioning Work at Indiana Lake.

The preparation of the Chicago boys is a thrill and experience usually reserved for college men. The boy who takes out his working papers at the age of 14 or who quits after a year or two of high school to earn his living is denied the comradeship of a team, of fighting shoulder to shoulder with his own kind against a common enemy. In the Golden Gloves tournament the battles are individual. But in the inter-city and international matches all unite to uphold Chicago's fistic prestige.

Good for Team Spirit.

The winner and runner-up in the heavyweight class, who fought each other with every ounce of energy at their command for a golden glove, become roommates and buddies in the training quarters. They spar together and help correct each other's mistakes.

For two weeks they live together, eat specially prepared food at a training table, work under the same coaches and are packed off to bed at 10 o'clock. They live the life of a college athlete. Steadily the team spirit grows. It is interesting to watch.

This is the underlying spirit of Golden Gloves. Nobody would be engaged in the game if he didn't love to fight. There is no monetary compensation. None of the boys receives a cent for his services. They have no reputations to protect, nothing to hold back. That is why Golden Glove bouts have grown in popularity until they now require the largest arena in the world to accommodate the fans.

The Chicago squad will remain at Lake Wawasee until the day before the bouts. The Germans will arrive in Chicago a week from tomorrow and will train at the Germania club. A reception committee from the city's German organizations will greet the visitors upon their arrival at the Union station.

Hitchcock's Polo Team Whips Meadowbrook, 17-7

Westbury, N. Y., July 9.—(AP)—Tommy Hitchcock's Sands Pound four walloped Meadowbrook in a one sided charity polo match here today, 17 to 7. A crowd of 3,000 saw the game. Hitchcock was at the top of his game and scored six of the victors' goals.

Wood Beats Mangin for Irish Tennis Championship

DUBLIN, July 9.—(AP)—Sidney B. Wood of New York, today won the Irish tennis championship, defeating his fellow countryman, Gregory Mangin, in five sets, 3-6, 6-3, 9-11, 6-3, 6-0.

WATER POLOISTS OF I. A. C. LEAVE FOR OLYMPICS

The Illinois Athletic club water polo team of nine, which will represent the United States in the tenth Olympic games, left for Los Angeles last night, after a reception at the I. A. C. clubhouse.

In the party were Ralph Breyer, William Wilson, James O'Keefe, Fred Lauer, goalie and veteran of three Olympics; Charles Krueger, Paul Sampson, Daniel Komic, Mike Howlett and Jack Clark, manager.

Bob Shawkey Is Named Manager of Scranton Team

Scranton, Pa., July 9.—[U. P.]—Bob Shawkey, former manager of the New York Yankees, was appointed manager of the Scranton, New York-Pennsylvania league, team today. Shawkey will assume active command tomorrow. He succeeds Bill Clymer.

Home Run Leaders

Foxx, Athletics	30	Simmons, Athletics	18
Klein, Phillies	25	Wilson, Dodgers	15
Ruth, Yankees	24	Terry, Giants	15
Gehrig, Yankees	20	Averill, Indians	15

Dickey Fined $1,000; Out Until Aug. 4

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Bill Dickey, New York Yankee catcher, was fined $1,000 and suspended until Aug. 4 by President William Harridge of the American league Friday for his attack on Carl Reynolds, Washington outfielder.

Harridge held up announcement of his decision until yesterday that he might notify Dickey direct before the New York catcher learned of the action from newspapers. The penalty is one of the most severe ever levied against a major league player.

Dickey struck Reynolds, knocking him down and fracturing his jaw in two places, after the Senator star had scored the tying run on a squeeze play in the first game of a double header at Washington on July 4. Reynolds took Dickey out of the play by charging in standing up when the catcher blocked the plate.

The suspension is less severe than Clarke Griffith, Senator owner, had demanded. He had petitioned Harridge to bar Dickey until Reynolds was ready to play again. Reynolds will not be able to play for another month, Griffith said. He is unable to take solid foods.

Harridge Warns Pitchers.

Dickey's fine of $1,000 automatically goes into the league treasury, Harridge explained. The club owners then can do with it as they think best. He intimated that they might vote to turn the $1,000 over to Reynolds when they meet at Cleveland tomorrow.

Harridge also issued an order to American league umpires yesterday urging the curbing of the bean ball. There is a growing tendency on the part of pitchers to dust off batters, Harridge pointed out. These tactics have caused bad feeling to spring up among several clubs and players.

RUPPERT FILES PROTEST

New York, July 9.—(AP)—Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, today filed a prompt and vigorous protest to President Harridge of the American league over the severe punishment meted out to Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, for his fight with Carl Reynolds of Washington on July 4.

Col. Ruppert declared he would carry the matter before a special meeting of the American league board of directors, called for Monday in Cleveland by President Harridge at the instance of the Yankee owner. After a conference with Manager Joe McCarthy and Business Manager Ed Barrow, Col. Ruppert sent President Harridge the following:

"Am astounded at your decision in the Dickey case. Its severity is absolutely unwarranted and uncalled for. In depriving the New York club of its best catcher for 30 days, you are doing the club irreparable damage.

"The New York club hereby appeals from your decision and demands a hearing by the league directors at Cleveland on Monday."

Then followed a message from Harridge answering Ruppert's telegram and calling the meeting of the board of directors.

SOX TREAT GROVE TO 7-0 BEATING, THEN LOSE, 11-2

Lyons Blanks A's on Four Hits in Opener.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., July 9.—The White Sox reared up formidably today just long enough to get their share of the loot in a double header with the title holding Athletics. Between some brilliant four hit pitching by Ted Lyons and a devastating assault on Lefty Grove in the first battle they converted Mack's titular machine into an assortment of loose bolts by applying a 7 to 0 trimming. But in the nightcap the Chicagoans took it squarely on the chin by 11 to 2.

Grove, making his first start since he sprained an ankle June 13, had high hopes of perpetuating his winning streak which had reached eleven games. The Sox shattered that ambition without having to resort to flukes. They jumped on the tall boy with four hits, three of them doubles, good for four runs in the third inning. And they treated him to a jolt of greater potency in the sixth. A single, two doubles and a homer, of which Bob Fothergill was the author, finished the scoring with three runs and at the same time finished the illustrious southpaw.

Lyons Wields Whitewash.

Lyons' application of whitewash was accomplished with such neatness that the Macks, who pride themselves on their hitting ability, were able to amass only four singles, all of which came in the first three innings. After that only two of the hostiles reached first and their mode of transportation was passes. That made a total of six batters who were promoted into base runners, but none of the six went as far as second. And by way of making himself doubly annoying Lyons put a stop to Roger Cramer, who had hit safely in 22 consecutive games.

The bulk of the Macks' run total in the second game is fairly good evidence that more than a few things were wrong with the Sox. In the first place, they couldn't hit Tony Freitas with the same fury they had heaped on Grove. In the second place, Milt Gaston, who hoped to make amends for being blasted in an one inning appearance the day before, couldn't make his pet foolers function. And he as well as a couple of pitchers who succeeded him had to suffer additionally from bad throws, pegs to the wrong bases, and Red Kress' muff of a fly ball.

FIRST GAME

Grove fanned three of the seven men facing him in the first two innings, but this didn't discourage the Sox from cutting up in impressive fashion once they got a start in the third. Grube touched off the fireworks by doubling to center. Lyons bunted

(Continued on page 5, column 5.)

BUSH PITCHES AND THAT'S NOT ALL: HE HITS

Guy Is Inspired by Single, Triple.

1–2–3–4!

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
M'ran'e,2b	4	0	0	2	4	Herm'n,2b	5	0	1	0	5
Urban'i,ss	4	0	1	3	4	English,ss	5	1	1	2	3
Berger,cf	3	1	1	3	0	Cuyler,cf	3	2	3	4	0
Worth'n,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Steph'n,lf	4	1	2	0	0
Leach,rf	4	1	2	4	0	Barton,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Shires,1b	3	0	0	9	1	Grimm,1b	3	0	2	10	0
Akers,3b	2	0	0	0	1	Hartnett,c	4	0	1	8	0
Hargr've,c	4	0	1	2	0	Hack,3b	4	0	0	2	2
Seibold,p	2	0	0	0	0	Bush,p	4	1	2	0	3
Pruett,p	0	0	0	0	1						
Cunn'm,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Knothe,3b	2	0	0	0	0						
	*34	2	6	24	11		35	5	13	27	13

*R. Moore batted for Akers in sixth and Schulmerich for Cunningham in ninth.

Boston	010	001	000—2
Chicago	111	020	00*—5

Error—English. Runs batted in—English [2], Leach, Stephenson [2], Grimm. Two base hits—Stephenson, Hargrave. Three base hits — Cuyler, Bush. Home runs — English, Leach. Struck out — Bush, 5; Seibold, 1. Bases on balls—Seibold, 2; Bush, 3. Double plays — Maranville to Shires to Urbanski, Maranville to Urbanski to Shires. Hits—Seibold, 10 in 4 innings [none out in fifth]; Pruett, 2 in 1; Cunningham, 1 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Cunningham [Cuyler]. Losing pitcher—Seibold. Time—1:46. Umpires—Rigler, Donnelly, and Stark.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Guy Bush, the well known pitcher, batsman and gasoline peddler, yesterday joined up with Warneke, Malone, and Smith to round out the Cubs' homeloving victory quartet. Mr. Guy gained a place on the crew by slapping a 5 to 2 six hit masterpiece square on the chins of the third place Boston Braves.

The victory, the fourth in the four games the Cubs have played since opening their home stand against the eastern teams, enabled the Chicagoans to gain a full lap on the first place Pittsburgh Pirates, who blew up in the ninth to lose to Brooklyn. Thus, in three days the Cubs have shaved down a Pirate edge of 3½ games to only 1½. Moreover, the Braves, who came to town only two percentage points behind the Cubs, must win the remaining three games if they are to leave this beautiful city ahead of the northsiders. Lon Warneke will have something to say about this idea when he goes after No. 12 this afternoon.

Meet Mr. Bush, the Hitter.

Bush was just the same as "in" when he broke a 1 all tie by scoring after singling in the second inning. And when he tripled his second time up, in the fourth, his exuberance knew no bounds. The Braves couldn't have beaten him with fireaxes after that.

The brunette Mississippian allowed only two hits in the first five innings—a futile single by Urbanski in the first inning and a homer by Leach in the second. The first three men up in the sixth singled for the other Boston run, but after the run got home and a walk to Shires had filled the bases with none out, Bush showed his courage by wading out without letting the Braves get the ball beyond the infield. Hargrave doubled with one out in the ninth to complete the six hit total.

The Cubs did all their scoring in the first five innings. Cunningham took over the pitching job in the sixth and held them to one single as compared with a homer, two triples, a double and eight singles made off Seibold and his immediate successor, Pruett.

English Swats a Homer.

The homer was knocked by English for the first run of the game. Cuyler knocked one of the triples and two of the singles and was hit by a pitched ball to give him a perfect batting mark for the day. Bush, as previously mentioned, had a triple and a single. Stephenson had a double and a single, each driving in Cuyler with a run. Grimm had two singles, including the loner made off Cunningham.

The Cubs stirred up a lot of activity in the first inning, but the only production was that which English turned in with that No. 5 homer. Herman started the Chicago offensive by

(Continued on page 5, column 7.)

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Pittsb'gh	41	31	.569	Phila'phia	40	41	.494
CHICAGO	41	34	.547	St. Louis	36	39	.480
Boston	41	36	.532	New York	33	39	.458
Brooklyn	38	39	.494	Cincin'ati	37	48	.435

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	5	Boston	2
Brooklyn	9	Pittsburgh	2
Cincinnati	3	New York	1
Philadelphia	6	St. Louis	2

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago. N. Y. at Cincin. [2].
Pitts. at Brooklyn. Phila. at St. L. [2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
New York	53	24	.688	Washing'n	41	38	.519
Phila'phia	47	33	.588	St. Louis	37	38	.493
Detroit	42	32	.568	CHICAGO	28	48	.368
Cleveland	43	35	.551	Boston	16	59	.213

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	7-2	Philadelphia	0-11
New York	7-14	Detroit	6-9
Cleveland	4-4	Washington	1-14
Boston	4	St. Louis	2

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Wash'gton. St. L. at N. Y. [2].
Phila. at Cleveland. Detroit at Bost. [2].

NAME COMMITTEE TO GREET BOXERS FROM GERMANY

Germania Club Scene of Formal Reception.

Attention! Boxers

GOLDEN GLOVES Boxers will meet this morning at the Illinois Athletic club at 8 o'clock. Train for Lake Wawasee, Ind., training camp leaves Grand Central station at 10 o'clock.

Germany's amateur boxing champions, who meet Chicagoland's Golden Gloves boys in international competition at Soldiers' field July 26, are assured of a royal welcome. Plans now are being formulated for tendering the boys a reception at the station on their arrival which will equal any greeting Chicago ever has extended distinguished visitors.

Bands, drum corps, and well wishers will combine in noisy greetings. Then the squad, accompanied by Frederick Burger of the German Boxing association, will visit the office of Mayor Cermak. From there they will be taken to their hotel.

A more formal and at the same time more intimate reception is planned at the Germania club on Saturday night, July 23. Opportunity will be given the public, and in particular those of Chicago's German-American population, to meet the boxers at that time.

Judge Walter P. Steffen is honorary chairman of the reception committee. H. C. Hintzpeter, president of the German club, and Robert G. Scheuneman, president of the Germania club, are co-chairmen. Frank O. Lang is secretary of the committee.

Following are the members of the committee:

Henry C. Fick	Herman C. Bock
Herman W. Freund	Joseph J. Brummel
Carl F. Granzow	Bernard De Vry
W. Hattendorf Jr.	Theo. A. Fathauer
Frank J. Hinkamp	William F. Bazner
John S. Hottinger	Chas. G. Burmeister
Oscar Kausche	Wm. A. Burmeister
Albert Kirchner	George J. Diener
Adolph Kroch	H. C. W. Laubenheimer
William Mannhardt	Oscar A. Stoffels
A. B. Steffens	Herbert R. Stoffels
August J. Thaler	William E. Stauber
Hugo P. Uhlemann	Carl Widmann
Albert Ulrich	Henry F. Antes
F. E. Von Ammon	Otto C. Rentner
Dr. Otto L. Schmidt	Richard Kropf
William C. Scherwat	Charles W. Peters
Oscar A. Kropf	E. C. Hintzpeter
T. J. P. Schlichting	E. D. Hintzpeter
John C. Eich	Michael Zimmer
F. H. Neef	Jacob Best
B. W. Donijahn	Arthur C. E. Schmidt
Fred J. Heitman	James Leaton
F. H. Louis Knabe	Chas. W. Tegtmeyer
John Gutknecht	A. J. Redemski
K. M. Vitzthum	Ernest C. Roessler
Otto F. Reich	Robert J. Eitel
Adolph Gill	Walter J. Fiesch
Albert C. Wehrwein	Fred W. Alwart
Arthur R. Seyferlich	Peter E. Arnolds
James F. Todd	Theodore Brentano
William Rothmann	F. A. Britten
George H. Weideling	Clarence F. Buck
Clayton H. Smith	William M. Collins
Herman N. Bundeson	F. Diehl
Walter W. L. Meyer	John Von Doehren
Gustav A. Brand	L. Wainwright Ernst
Louis W. Gertenrich	Charles G. Frank
Dr. A. C. Pusheck	Carl Gallauer
August Torpe Jr.	Michael Gebhardt
Walter W. L. Meyer	Michael F. Girten
W. J. Weinsheimer	Otis F. Glenn
Charles B. Wurm	Prof. Julius Goebel
Otto C. Dworz	Arwin C. Hahn
Casper Brauer	Harvey A. Hansen
Felix Von Wysow	Prof. Jas. T. Hatfield
August Dethmann	William Horlick Jr.
Michael F. Girten	William F. Jacobs
Louis Reinecker Jr.	Edward J. Kaindl
Judge Henry Horner	William A. Kessler
Louis W. Fischer	Max A. Klaus
E. J. Schnackenberg	August Kochs
T. F. Weber	Henry J. Koeber
Richard Wassermann	Hans B. Kraut
Paul H. Mueller	Ernest J. Kruetgen
Henry C. Bach	A. H. Kuecken
W. H. Grandenburg	Frank O. Lang
H. G. Immenhausen	O. W. Lehmann
Edgar A. Graber	Philip F. Levy
John E. Traeger	Bernhard Link
Max Betzold	E. A. Magnus Jr.
Ernest Buehler	William Mannhardt
Fred R. Spoerer	Oscar F. Mayer
Arthur C. Lueder	Joseph J. Merkl
Joseph F. Immel	Louis Monninger
Otto Wulf	E. A. Neff
Henry Zander	Joseph W. Osten
Henry W. Olschner	C. F. Pfeiffer
William F. Jacobs	Adolph Piper
William C. Regalin	William H. Potter
A. F. W. Siebel	Fritz A. Renk
C. G. Kuechler	Hugo F. Arnold
A. J. Renn	Charles Eichin
Prof. G. L. Scherger	Edw. R. Litsinger
Prof. Ferd. Schevill	Louis J. Nettelhorst
Chas. E. Schick	John J. Schommer
Geo. K. Schmidt	Fritz Steinbrecher
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl	Arthur F. Albert
Werner Schueller	Frank C. Billmeier
A. B. Schuttler	Dan Bloom
Julius Schwill	Theo. Ehler
E. A. Siebel	A. W. Ehrhardt
E. H. Siebel	Edmond W. Hebel
Dr. H. F. Simon	L. Jourdan
Fred E. Spoerer	J. L. Keeshin
Hans Stephenson	M. H. Kennelly
Robt. M. Sweitser	August Kieckhefer
August I. Thaler	Ernest C. Klafs
Hans C. Timm	Rudolph Koenig
Howard C. Tobey	Joseph Laplume
Albert W. Weinberger	Judge Harry B. Miller
J. G. Weisbach	W. J. Roehler
Frank P. Van De Westelaken	Leopold Saltiel
Walter Wright	Albert J. Schmit
Edward Zahn	E. W. Schoenenberger
Martin A. Zitzmann	P. A. Wendling Jr.
Al Even	Joseph Voss
Capt. P. Daubenfelt	Judge Joseph Burke
Anthony Kramer	Eugene Koehne
John Fichter	Joseph Victor
Nic Nilles	Joseph Thinnes
Fred Gilson	Val Dohany

DODGERS ROUT PIRATES, 9-3; GET 7 RUNS IN NINTH

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 9.—(AP)—Scoring seven times in the ninth inning when the Pirate defense fell apart, the Brooklyn Dodgers broke a tie and defeated the Pirates, 9 to 3, in the series opener. The Brooklyn victory cut the Pirates' National league lead over the Cubs to a game and a half.

Bill Harris, relief pitching, paved the way for the Dodgers' big splurge by walking the first man to face him in the ninth.

Thereafter there followed in quick succession a pair of glaring errors, two plays on which the Pirate infield moved too slowly to retire the batter, and four solid Brooklyn hits. That was enough.

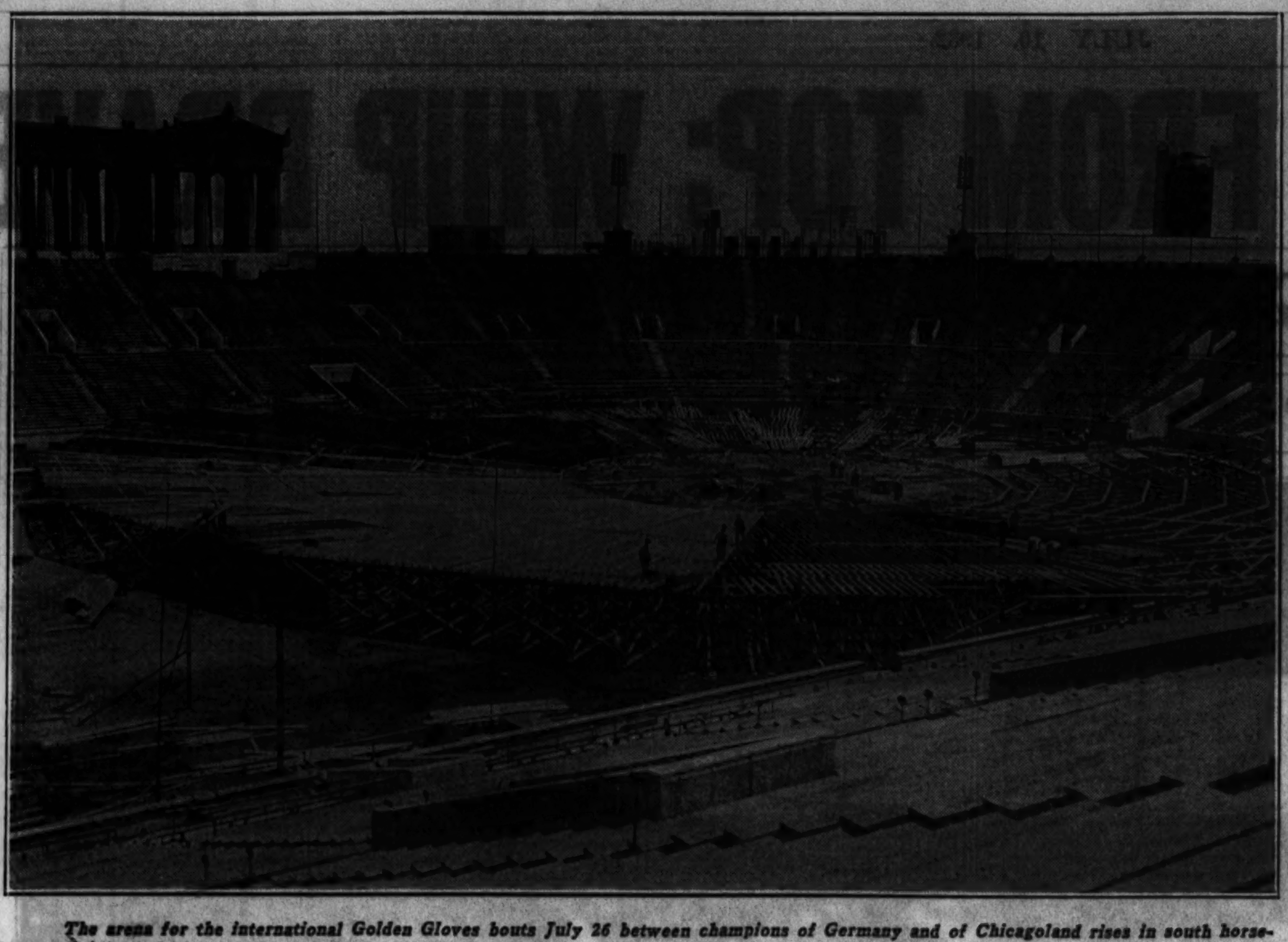
BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Slade,3b	5	1	3	1	3	L.W'ner,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Fred'k,cf	5	0	0	4	0	P.W'ner,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Stripp,1b	5	2	2	9	0	V'ghan,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Wilson,rf	5	2	3	1	0	Barbee,lf	3	0	0	4	0
O'Doul,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Suhr,1b	3	1	1	8	1
C'nello,2b	4	1	0	3	3	Piet,2b	4	0	0	3	1
Wright,ss	3	1	1	2	3	Th'now,3b	4	0	1	0	1
Lopez,c	3	1	2	6	0	Grace,c	4	1	2	4	0
Vance,p	4	0	0	0	1	Spencer,p	2	0	0	1	4
						Harris,p	0	0	0	0	0
	38	9	12	27	10		‡33	3	6	27	9

‡Durocher batted for Spencer in 7th and Traynor batted for Harris in 9th.

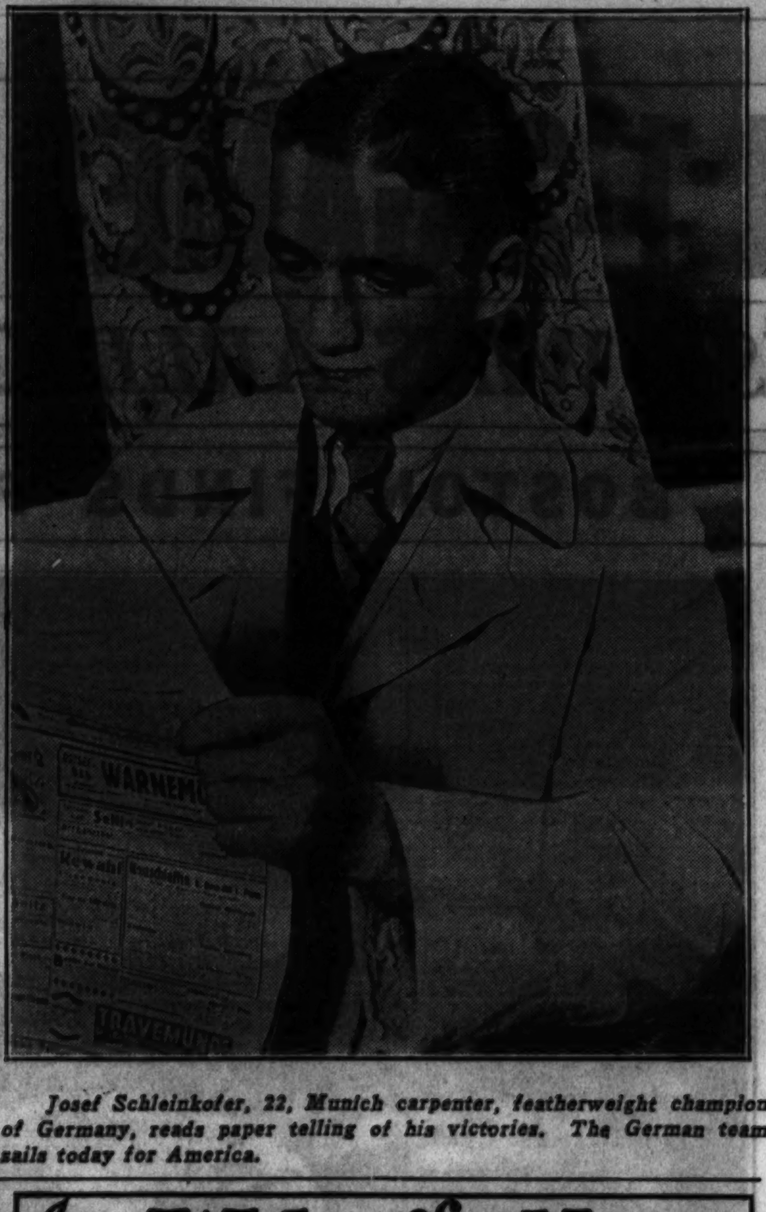
Brooklyn ....100 100 007—9
Pittsburgh ....000 000 111—3

Errors—Slade, Wright, Barbee, Harris. Runs batted in—Wilson [3], Lopez [3], Thevenow, Barbee, Slade, O'Doul, Grace. Two base hits—Wilson [2], Lopez, Slade. Home run—Grace. Stolen base—Stripp. Sacrifices—Vaughan, Cuccinello Lopez. Double plays—Slade to Cuccinello to Stripp; Suhr to Vaughan; Spencer to Piet. Bases on balls—Vance, 2; Spencer, 1; Harris, 1. Struck out—Spencer, 3; Vance, 6; Harris, 1. Hits—Spencer, 8 in 7 innings; Harris, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Moran and Magerkurth. Time—2:13.

THE CAMERA MAN KEEPS UP WITH LATEST GOLDEN GLOVES NEWS



The arena for the international Golden Gloves bouts July 26 between champions of Germany and of Chicagoland rises in south horseshoe of Soldiers' field. All the ringside seats will be elevated, assuring fans perfect view of the ring. The special ringside section will be built up into the eleventh row of the permanent stands.



Josef Schleinkofer, 22, Munich carpenter, featherweight champion of Germany, reads paper telling of his victories. The German team sails today for America.

German club of Chicago picks entertainment committee for reception to German team. Left to right, seated: Mrs. Fred Haake, Mrs. William Jacobs, William Scherwat, William Jacobs, chairman; Mrs. Arthur C. Lueder, chairman, ladies' auxiliary; Herman Hintzpeter, president of club; Mrs. G. M. Wenzel. Standing: W. B. Donijohn, Fred Haake, committee secretary; F. L. Knabe, T. J. Hincamp, L. Gertenrich, Otto Wulf, Arthur Meier, and Frank Lang. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mills Defend Lead Against Firemen Today

The first place Chicago Mills will meet the Chicago Firemen this afternoon in a Wisconsin-Illinois Semi-pro league double header at Mills stadium, Kilpatrick avenue and Lake street. The first game will start at 1:30 o'clock.

Gob Buckeye will pitch the first game for the Mills, who are leading the race by half a game. Forrest Paddock or Lefty Sullivan will hurl in the second. The Firemen, who will be seeking to regain the top position, will use Tafel and Schmidt.

Two Other Double Headers.

Two other double headers and one single contest are scheduled today. The Madison Blues will meet the Duffy Florals in a twin bill at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets and the Milwaukee Red Sox will face the Logan Squares in two games at Logan Square park, Kedzie and Elston avenue. In the other contest the Colored All-Stars will play at Sheboygan.

Milwaukee, which held the league lead until last week, when it dropped a double header to the Firemen, will use several new players against the Squares. Jim Vaughn and Bill McNaughton will hurl for the Squares.

Goff to Pitch for Blues.

Bill Goff will pitch for the Madison Blues against the Florals. Johnny Brice will pitch the first game for the Florals, while either Chuck Palmer or Joe Maley will pitch the second. The schedule:

Firemen vs. Mills, Mills stadium, [2].
Madison vs. Florals, Shewbridge field, [2].
Milwaukee vs. Logan Squares, Logan Square park, [2].
Colored All-Stars at Sheboygan.

Jake Sommerfield and Bud Stewart will pitch for the Cooneys when they meet the South Bend Braves in a double header at St. Rita High school field, 2300 West 63d street, this afternoon. The first game will start at 1:30 o'clock.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	48	34	.585	Kansas City	43	41	.512
Indianap'lis	49	36	.576	Toledo	42	44	.488
Columbus	46	40	.535	Louisville	33	46	.418
Milwaukee	42	38	.525	St. Paul	28	52	.350

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, 6; Toledo, 3.
St. Paul, 9; Columbus, 8.
Milwaukee, 8; Louisville, 4.
Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reading, 5—8; Toronto, 2—2.
Rochester, 5—6; Baltimore, 4—7.
Montreal, 7; Newark, 4.
Jersey City, 7; Buffalo, 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth, 11—3; Tyler, 4—1.
Beaumont, 6; San Antonio, 0.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

[Includes Games of Thursday, July 7.]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Philadelphia	2828	435	813	63	29	.287
Pittsburgh	2472	323	707	22	40	.286
New York	2516	358	693	55	19	.275
Boston	2686	355	726	37	25	.270
Brooklyn	2637	343	713	50	29	.270
St. Louis	2573	333	693	36	37	.269
Cincinnati	2956	342	793	30	27	.268
Chicago	2544	349	681	35	16	.268

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

[Includes players in 10 or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Rosenfeld, Brk.	12	2	5	1	5	.417
Gibson, N. Y.	10	1	4	0	0	.400
Padden, Pitt.	18	3	7	0	4	.389
P. Waner, Pitt.	295	56	112	5	42	.380
Quinn, Brk.	8	0	3	0	3	.375
Hurst, Phila.	295	57	109	11	70	.369
Lombardi, Cin.	213	34	78	9	40	.366
Klein, Phila	337	88	121	25	82	.359
Hafey, Cin.	143	24	51	1	18	.357
Flowers, St. L.	65	10	23	1	7	.354
Brickell, Phila.	40	6	14	0	2	.350
O'Doul, Brk.	285	55	99	6	82	.347
Traynor, Pitt.	258	42	89	1	34	.345
Lucas, Cin.	85	11	29	0	15	.341
F. Herman, Cin.	329	52	111	10	53	.337
Slade, Brk.	83	10	28	0	5	.337
Orsatti, St. L.	206	28	69	2	17	.335
Stephenson, Chi.	264	42	88	3	43	.333
Brame, Pitt.	9	2	3	0	1	.333
Worthington, Bos.	318	51	105	7	53	.330
Ott, N. Y.	261	53	85	14	51	.326
Betts, Bost.	37	4	12	0	2	.324
L. Waner, Pitt.	305	50	98	2	16	.321
Vaughan, Pitt.	232	29	74	0	32	.319
Grimm, Chi.	264	37	84	4	46	.318
Joe Moore, N. Y.	44	3	14	0	1	.318
Whitney, Phila.	319	52	101	4	54	.317
Critz, N. Y.	292	41	92	0	19	.315
Terry, N. Y.	296	62	93	15	60	.314
Picinich, Brk.	48	5	15	0	10	.313
Hogan, N. Y.	223	13	69	3	41	.309
Grantham, Cin.	266	42	82	4	21	.308
Berger, Bost.	268	52	82	5	33	.306
Collins, St. L.	272	46	83	14	50	.305
V. Davis, Phila.	174	18	53	7	27	.305
J. Moore, Chi.	208	33	63	8	32	.303
G. Davis, Phila.	252	38	76	1	27	.302
W. Herman, Chi.	297	53	89	1	25	.300
R. Moore, Bost.	90	10	27	0	14	.300
Bell, N. Y.	10	1	3	0	2	.300
L. Wilson, Brk.	224	38	67	15	57	.299
Watkins, St. L.	239	35	71	4	31	.297
Crabtree, Cin.	180	18	53	1	16	.294
Piet, Pitt.	256	29	75	1	33	.293
D. Taylor, Chi-Brk.	154	25	45	3	20	.292
Mancuso, St. L.	159	10	46	3	26	.290
English, Chi.	226	27	62	1	23	.274
Cuyler, Chi.	122	16	33	2	17	.270
Gudat, Chi.	48	8	13	1	8	.270
Jurges, Chi.	231	22	60	2	40	.260
Richbourg, Chi.	134	20	34	1	19	.253
Hack, Chi.	109	20	27	2	8	.248
Hartnett, Chi.	198	24	47	4	24	.237
Barton, Chi.	77	15	18	3	10	.234
Malone, Chi.	34	3	7	1	3	.206

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Heimach, Brk.	3	0	Lindsey, St. L.	2	2
Cunning'm, Bos.	1	0	Kremer, Pitt.	2	2
Tinning, Chi.	1	0	Berly, Phil.	1	1
Pruett, Bost.	1	0	Brame, Pitt.	1	1
Dudley, Phil.	1	0	Benge, Phil.	7	8
Swetonic, Pitt.	9	2	Collins, Phil.	7	8
Betts, Bost.	9	2	Root, Chi.	6	7
Warneke, Chi	11	3	Hansen, Phil.	3	4
Rhem, St.L-Phil.	9	3	Benton, Cin.	3	4
H. Bell, N.Y.	3	1	Syl Johnson, St.L.	3	4
Swift, Pitt.	7	3	Phelps, Brk.	3	4
Hallahan, St. L.	10	5	Schumac'r, N.Y.	3	4
Thurston, Brk.	6	3	Carroll, Cin.	6	9
Meine, Pitt.	4	2	Luque, N. Y.	2	3
Ogden, Cin.	2	1	Hoyt, Brk.-N. Y.	2	3
Chagnon, Pitt.	2	1	Mitchell, N.Y.	2	3
Stout, St. L.	2	1	Spencer, Pitt.	3	5
Brown, Bost.	7	4	Harris, Pitt.	3	5
Hubbell, N. Y.	8	5	Kolp, Cin.	4	7
Vance, Brk.	8	5	Zachary, Bost.	4	7
Dean, St. L.	7	5	Grimes, Chi.	4	7
Holley, Phil.	8	6	Derringer, St.L.	4	8
Fitzs'mons, N.Y.	6	5	Rixey, Cin.	2	4
Clark, Brk.	7	6	Frankh'se, Bos.	1	2
Bush, Chi.	8	7	Walker, N. Y.	3	7
Lucas, Cin.	9	8	Seibold, Bos.	2	5
French, Pitt.	9	9	Mooney, N. Y.	2	6
Brandt, Bos.	8	8	H. Elliott, Phil.	1	3
Si Johnson, Cin.	7	7	Frey, St. L.-Cin.	2	7
Mungo, Brk.	7	7	Carleton, St. L.	1	5
Malone, Chi.	7	7	Shaute, Brk.	1	6
Cantwell, Bost.	7	7	Quinn, Brk.	0	4
J. Elliott, Phil.	5	5	Hilcher, Cin.	0	2
Haines, St. L.	3	3	May, Chi.	0	1
Gibson, N. Y.	3	3	W. Moore, Brk.	0	1
Smith, Chi.	2	2			

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
New York	2597	507	746	81	41	.287
St. Louis	2571	375	730	33	29	.284
Philadelphia	2706	463	766	80	25	.283
Cleveland	2626	410	743	37	19	.283
Washington	2690	386	739	49	23	.275
Detroit	2515	401	684	38	57	.272
Boston	2469	257	621	24	22	.252
Chicago	2494	321	622	16	43	.249

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

[Includes players in 10 or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Hoag, N. Y.	7	8	6	0	0	.857
Harris, Wash.	66	12	27	3	13	.409
Hogsett, Det.	15	7	6	0	0	.400
Foxx, Phila.	286	78	108	29	90	.378
Coleman, Phila.	68	13	25	1	12	.369
Alex'der, Det.-Bos.	88	12	32	1	14	.364
G. Walker, Det.	218	34	77	2	40	.353
Gehrig, N. Y.	290	69	96	19	78	.331
Averill, Cleve.	309	55	102	15	66	.330
Levey, St. L.	267	32	87	0	31	.326
Dickey, N. Y.	254	45	82	11	56	.323
Jenkins, St. L.	62	5	20	0	5	.323
Porter, Cleve.	320	57	103	3	26	.322
Lazzeri, N. Y.	245	34	79	4	52	.322
Manush, Wash.	289	55	93	13	58	.321
Burns, St. L.	297	59	95	4	33	.320
Jolley, Chi.-Bos.	278	28	89	10	51	.320
Ruth, N. Y.	270	66	86	23	79	.318
Rhiel, Det.	63	11	20	0	8	.317
Weaver, Wash.	41	6	13	0	3	.317
Simmons, Phila.	313	75	99	16	65	.316
Combs, N. Y.	269	69	85	6	33	.316
Cramer, Phila.	277	43	87	3	32	.314
Ferrell, St. L.	202	37	63	1	29	.312
Vosmik, Cleve.	296	46	92	5	48	.311
Selph, Chi.	263	41	81	0	25	.308
Goslin, St. L.	283	50	87	9	61	.307
F. Schulte, St. L.	307	62	94	8	46	.306
Fothergill, Chi.	198	23	60	5	32	.303
Reynolds, Wash.	295	37	89	8	47	.302
Hayworth, Det.	172	24	52	1	24	.302
Gehringer, Det.	274	54	82	13	36	.300
Sullivan, Chi.	90	7	27	0	10	.300
Cissell, Chi.-Cleve.	261	40	77	5	37	.295
Jorgens, N. Y.	44	3	13	1	10	.295
Heving, Phila.	44	11	13	0	3	.295
McNair, Phila.	228	37	76	6	41	.293
Webb, Bos.-Det.	259	37	76	6	41	.293
Oliver, Bos.	188	18	55	0	12	.293
Hadley, Chi.-St. L.	41	3	12	0	2	.293
Burnett, Cleve.	202	33	59	1	19	.292
Campb'l, Chi.-St.L.	275	38	80	4	39	.291
Ruel, Det.	79	7	23	0	10	.291
Stone, Det.	290	58	84	7	51	.290
R. John'n, Det.-B.	272	53	79	8	35	.290
Schuble, Det.	107	21	31	3	20	.290
Blue, Chi.	224	34	63	0	34	.281
Appling, Chi.	187	32	49	1	23	.262
Hayes, Chi.	150	17	39	1	16	.260
Grube, Chi.	127	16	32	0	14	.252
Kress, St. L.-Chi.	267	34	63	3	37	.236
Seeds, Cleve.-Chi.	143	19	33	1	13	.231
Funk, Chi.	191	31	43	2	14	.225
Faber, Chi.	9	0	2	0	0	.222
Hodapp, Cl.-Chi.	154	20	34	3	15	.220
Berry, Bos.-Chi.	138	9	30	1	10	.217
Fonseca, Chi.	34	0	4	0	4	.118

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Krausse, Phil.	2	0	Crowder, Wash.	9	10
Gregory, Chi.	2	0	Harder, Cleve.	7	8
Daglia, Chi.	2	0	Jones, Chi.	6	7
Ragland, Wash.	1	0	Stewart, St. L.	6	7
Gomez, N. Y.	14	3	Uhle, Det.	3	4
Grove, Phil.	12	3	Gray, St. L.	5	7
L. Brown, Wsh.	12	3	Coff'n, St.L.-W.	5	7
W. Ferrell, Clev.	15	5	Thomas, Chi.-W.	4	6
Allen, N. Y.	6	2	Kline, Bos.	3	5
Kimsey, St. L.	3	1	Andrews, N.Y.-B.	3	5
Goldstein, Det.	3	1	Welland, Bos.	4	8
Sorrell, Det.	10	4	Lyons, Chi.	3	6
Pennock, N. Y.	5	2	Burke, Wash.	3	6
Ruffing, N. Y.	7	3	Rhodes, N. Y.	1	2
Weaver, Wash.	10	5	Mahaffey, Phil.	4	9
Whitehill, Det.	8	4	Hudlin, Cleve.	3	7
Hildebr'nd, Clev.	2	1	Gaston, Chi.	3	7
Earnshaw, Phil.	13	7	Durham, Bos.	2	5
Pipgras, N. Y.	9	5	Caraway, Chi.	2	5
Connally, Cleve.	5	3	Frasier, Chi.	3	9
Hogsett, Det.	5	3	Marberry, Wash.	1	3
Freitas, Phil.	3	2	W. Moore, Bos.	2	7
Blaeholder, St.L.	8	6	M'F'den, B.-N.Y.	3	11
Hadley, Ch.-St.L.	8	6	Russell, B.-Clev.	2	9
Fischer, W.-St.L.	5	4	Michaels, Bos.	1	5
Wyatt, Det.	7	6	Faber, Chi.	1	6
Walberg, Phil.	8	7	Hebert, St. L.	0	6
C. Brown, Cleve.	8	8	Lisenbee, Bos.	0	4
Bridges, Det.	5	5	Jab'ski, Ch.-Bos.	0	2
H. Johnson, N.Y.	2	2	Wells, N. Y.	0	1
W. Brown, N.Y.	2	2	A. Smith, Chi.	0	1

Reds Defeat Giants, 3 to 1, on Seven Hits

Cincinnati, O., July 9.—(AP)—Larry Benton's pitching and Babe Herman's batting combined to give the Reds a hard fought decision over the Giants today, 3 to 1.

Benton held the visitors to six hits and was invicible in the pinches. Herman supplied the winning runs off Bill Walker in the first inning, when he hoisted a home run into the right-field bleachers with two on board. Thereafter Walker allowed only two hits for a total of seven, but the damage had been done.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
J.Moore,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Douthit,cf	4	0	0	6	0
Critz,2b	3	0	2	5	1	Gilbert,3b	4	1	2	0	2
L'dst'm,3b	4	0	0	1	0	Crabtree,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Terry,1b	4	0	0	5	0	High,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Ott,rf	3	1	1	2	0	Hend'k,1b	3	1	1	9	1
Hogan,c	3	0	1	5	1	Herman,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Fullis,cf	3	0	1	3	0	Lomb'rdi,c	3	0	1	2	0
Marsh'l,ss	2	0	0	1	3	Gr'th'm,2b	4	0	1	3	5
E.Moore,ss	1	0	0	0	0	Roettger,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Walker,p	3	0	0	0	1	Dur'ch'r,ss	3	0	0	3	3
						Benton,p	3	0	0	0	2
	30	1	6	24	6		31	3	7	27	13

New York ....000 010 000—1
Cincinnati ....300 000 00*—3

Error—Marshall. Runs batted in—Marshall, Herman [3]. Home run—Herman. Sacrifice—Hendrick. Double plays—Durocher to Grantham to Hendrick [2]; Hendrick to Durocher. Base on balls—Walker, 1; Benton, 1. Struck out—Walker, 3; Benton, 2. Umpires—Reardon and Pfirman. Time—1:30.

PHILS BEAT CARDS, 6-2.

St. Louis, Mo., July 9.—(AP)—Philadelphia took the series opener from St. Louis today, the Cards getting only five safties off their former teammate, Flint Rhem, in a 6 to 2 contest. It was the first Philadelphia victory in St. Louis since June 21, 1930.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Brickell,cf	5	1	2	3	0	Reese,2b	4	0	0	2	2
Bartell,ss	5	1	2	2	6	Orsatti,cf	4	0	0	5	0
Klein,rf	4	3	2	2	0	Flow's,3b	2	0	0	2	2
Hurst,1b	3	1	2	7	1	Collins,1b	3	0	0	8	0
Whit'y,3b	4	0	2	0	0	Watkins,lf	4	2	2	2	0
Lee,lf	3	0	0	6	1	Blades,rf	3	0	1	3	0
V.Davis,c	3	0	0	0	0	Wilson,c	4	0	0	3	1
Mallon,2b	4	0	0	4	2	Gelbert,ss	3	0	2	1	2
Rhem,p	4	0	1	1	1	Haines,p	2	0	0	1	0
						Lindsey,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Stout,p	0	0	0	0	1
	35	6	11	27	11		33	2	5	27	9

*Mancuso batted for Lindsey in seventh.

Philadelphia ....200 020 100—6
St. Louis ....010 100 000—2

Error—Wilson. Runs batted in—Hurst [2], Whitney [3], V. Davis, Watkins, Gelbert. Two base hits—Bartell, Gelbert, Klein. Home run—Watkins. Stolen bases—Flowers, Watkins. Sacrifice—Hurst. Double plays—Gelbert to Reese to Collins; Mallon to Hurst. Bases on balls—Haines, 2; Lindsey, 1; Rhem, 4. Struck out—Haines, 1; Stout, 1; Rhem, 3. Hits—Haines, 8 in 4 [none out in 5th]; Lindsey, 2 in 3; Stout, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Klem, Barr and Quigley. Time—1:56.

South Bend Returns Home; Stokes Beats Canton, 5 to 1

South Bend, Ind., July 9.—[Special.]—South Bend won the first of a three game series from Canton, 5 to 1, today. It was the first game played here since the squabble over the franchise. Art Stokes allowed only five hits and received remarkable support.

In the Wake of the News

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES.

FRIEND ARCH: Well, Arch, I received one of those notices about personal property taxes where they're going to put you in jail if you don't tell them how many pianofortes, melodeons and organs you own, and you have to swear to it, and I didn't want to go to jail so I went over to the township assessor, and I'll tell you my experience, if any value to you, in case you are similarly worried.

Of course, Arch, perhaps you don't pay any personal property tax because you live in Chicago, and I didn't pay any when I lived there because I always knew the chap who came around and he always wrote "No return." But when we moved to Evanston where they give Phi Beta Kappa keys for civic consciousness, or is it conscious civicness, I started paying and the taxes have increased every year since, so I'm almost sorry I started.

But there isn't any board of review any more and I didn't think you'd want me to go to jail because then how could I write about the Golden Gloves bouts at Soldiers' field July 26 between Chicagoland and Germany? Once I went to the board of review with a squawk because my taxes were twice as much as the fellow's next door and he had a larger place. Well, the member I knew told me to see his secretary.

Well, Arch, the secretary said how much is your place worth? I said: "I paid $8,100 for it." He said: "Good God, man, don't tell them that, they'll triple your assessment." And I said: "Well, what do you have to do around here, commit perjury to get a fair assessment?" So he said he'd make out my schedule and I signed something and I don't know whether I committed perjury or not, but my next taxes were the same as my neighbor's, although his place was still worth more than mine.

Pardon this digression. Well, I went over to our township assessor. His name is Nathan Noach, and I thought, of course, he was related to the Sullivans, Callahans, and Ryans whom I know, but he wasn't. He pronounces his name No-ack. I don't think he's really a bad fellow, but he started off with "It's my duty to enforce this law which is upon the statute book and to list everything you have of value for taxation. This, of course, will reduce your real estate taxes, perhaps, as much as 20 per cent." And I said: "Likell it will; I've heard that before."

But because I had to swear to it, I suggested he take the blank and make out my return which he obligingly agreed to do. So looking over the questions, he said:

"Any mules or asses of all ages?" I said: "No mules and the children of collegiate age are rather sane." He wrote down "None."

"Any sheep or goats?" he asked. I said: "No sheep and two daughters of collegiate age, but that makes me the goat." So again he wrote "None," which I thought was mighty nice of him.

Then "Any automobiles?" And I said: "Yes, I have a bus that eats a lot of gas with 4 cents a gallon tax."

"Is it worth $600?" he asked. "You can have it for $400," I replied. And he said with some dignity: "I am not in the used car business," and wrote down $600.

"Any pianofortes?" I said: "We have a piano but it costs $15 a year to keep it tuned and you can have it if you'll send a wagon." He said: "I'm not in the furniture business," and I couldn't see what he wrote down.

"Any gold and silver and plated ware?" I said: "Yes, and I think most of it is phony," and he wrote down something again.

Then he asked: "Any bonds and stocks?" and I said: "Yes, but the bonds have defaulted and the stocks don't pay any dividends."

"Is $10,000 a fair valuation?" he asked. I said: "You can have the whole smear for $500." And he said: "I'm not in the security investment business." So I said: "These aren't investments. They're junk, Insull stocks and things like that." And he said: "I'm not in the junk business, either." And I couldn't see what he wrote on the return.

"Any household goods?" Of course I had household goods and I offered to sell them to him and he said he wasn't in the furniture business and wrote down $1,000, and if they're worth $1,000 the Boston Red Sox will win the American league pennant.

Then he asked me more silly questions because that's what the personal property tax blank is, and I suppose it's his duty, and I signed the blamed paper so as not to go to jail. Personally, I think I'm "stung," but what could I do because I didn't think you'd want me to go to jail.

But if the taxes are much too high, next year I'll schedule my debts as exemptions and I won't pay any tax at all. As it is, I may get a Phi Beta Kappa key for civic consciousness. So if this experience is any value to you, help yourself. See you tomorrow. Regards. HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

California Boat Wins Olympic Test by 2 Feet

Worcester, Mass., July 9.—[Special.]—Out west in the boat house of the University of California at Berkeley they can strip down the signs which have demanded all during the long training season, "A California crew for California's Olympics."

That was no longer a slogan tonight, it was a statement of fact. The Golden Bears this afternoon met and turned back the great and gallant challenge of the best club crew of modern years and defeated the eight of the Penn Athletic club by the slim margin of two feet as the eight oared rowing trials ended.

In all its long history of rowing Lake Quinsigamond have never seen a greater race than this, which was to decide America's representative in next month's Olympics. There was never an inch of open water, never a full boat length between the two crews over all of the 2,000 meters they rowed, and at the end both had smashed the record for the distance on this lake. The winning time was 6:06. The losing time, 6:06 1-5.

Bears Win in 1928.

Four years ago California gained the Olympic championship at Amsterdam.

The Bears today led from the start until well past the mile mark.

The Bears were about ready to uncork their closing drive when the Penn sweepers caught them off guard with a sudden spurt and pulled slightly ahead about 50 yards from the finish line.

California Boosts Stroke.

The clubmen remained in front for only a few strokes. Ed Salisbury, California pace setter, boosted the stroke to 40, then 41, and as the shells pulled up even going into the last ten yards, shot it up to 42.

The seatings:

CALIFORNIA—Graham, coxswain; Salisbury, stroke; Blair, 7; Gregg, 6; Dunlap, 5; Jastram, 4; Chandler, 3; Tower, 2; Hall, bow.

PENN A. C.—Loveless, coxswain; McNicol, stroke; Barrow, 7; McGreal, 6; Lawrence, 5; Dougherty, 4; Bratton, 3; Curran, 2; McIlvaine, bow.

YANKS WIN TWO FROM DETROIT; RUTH HITS NO. 24

Chapman Gets 3 Homers; Scores: 7-6, 14-9.

New York, July 9.—(AP)—Led by Ben Chapman, who connected for three home runs, two of them within the playing field, and knocked in seven runs during the afternoon, the Yankees pounded out a double victory over Detroit today, 7 to 6 and 14 to 9. Chapman made all three of his homers in the second game, when he drove across six runs. Babe Ruth hit his 24th homer in the first game.

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Davis,1b	5	1	1	10	2	Combs,cf	4	1	0	3	0
Geh'ger,2b	5	1	3	2	2	Sewell,3b	5	1	1	2	2
Stone,lf	5	0	3	3	0	Ruth,rf	5	2	2	0	1
Webb,rf	5	1	0	0	0	Gehrig,1b	4	2	3	11	0
Walker,cf	5	1	2	2	0	Lazzeri,2b	4	1	1	2	4
Rogell,ss	5	1	1	3	6	Chap'an,lf	2	0	1	5	0
Schuble,3b	4	1	1	0	3	Lary,ss	4	0	0	0	1
Ruel,c	4	0	1	3	1	Jorgens,c	3	0	0	4	0
Whiteh'l,p	3	0	0	1	2	Pennock,p	4	0	3	0	1
*Rhiel	1	0	1	0	0	Wells,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hogseht,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	42	6	13	24	16		35	7	11	27	9

*Batted for Whitehill in eighth.

Detroit ....010 102 101—6
New York ....003 022 00*—7

Errors—Rogell, Lary [3]. Runs batted in—Ruel [2], Ruth [2], Gehrig [2], Schuble [2], Chapman, Lary, Sewell, Gehringer, Webb. Two base hits—Ruth, Chapman. Three base hit—Davis. Home runs—Gehrig, Schuble, Sewell, Ruth. Stolen base—Lary. Bases on balls—Whitehill, 4. Struck out—Pennock, 3; Whitehill, 1; Hogsett, 1. Hits—Whitehill, 10 in 7 innings; Hogsett, 1 in 1; Pennock, 13 in 8 [none out in ninth]; Wells, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Pennock. Losing pitcher—Whitehill.

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Davis,1b	5	0	1	9	0	Co'bs,cf-lf	5	0	1	6	0
Gehr'r,2b	5	2	2	4	3	Sewell,3b	4	2	2	0	0
Stone,lf	5	1	1	0	0	Ruth,rf-lf	5	1	2	1	0
Webb,rf	2	2	2	2	0	Byrd,cf	0	1	0	0	0
Walker,cf	0	0	0	1	0	Gehrig,1b	4	2	1	6	1
Law'ce,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Lazzeri,2b	3	3	2	3	4
Rogell,ss	4	0	0	2	0	Cha'n,lf-rf	3	4	3	3	0
Schu'le,3b	3	2	1	1	5	Lary,ss	4	0	1	3	1
Hay'orth,c	4	1	1	3	1	Jorgens,c	4	1	0	5	0
Bridges,p	2	0	0	0	1	Pipgras,p	3	0	0	0	1
*Rhiel	1	1	1	0	0	Wells,p	0	0	0	0	1
Hogsett,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	†35	9	9	24	10		35	14	12	27	8

*Batted for Bridges in seventh. †Uhle batted for Hogsett in ninth.

Detroit ....010 020 501— 9
New York ....010 023 44*—14

Errors—Webb, Rogell, Jorgens. Runs batted in—Rogell, Chapman [6], Hayworth, Davis [2], Pipgras, Sewell [2], Stone [2], Webb [2], Ruth [2], Lazzeri [2], Lary, Gehringer. Two base hit—Gehrig. Three base hits—Webb, Davis, Stone, Lazzeri, Sewell. Home runs—Chapman [3], Webb, Gehringer. Stolen base—Schuble. Sacrifices—Lazzeri, Wells. Double play—Lazzeri to Gehrig to Lary. Bases on balls—Pipgras, 3; Bridges, 4; Hogsett, 2. Struck out—Pipgras, 4; Bridges, 3; Wells, 1. Hits—Bridges, 5 in 6; Hogsett, 7 in 2; Pipgras 7 in 6 2-3; Wells, 2 in 2 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—Pipgras [Walker], Hogsett [Chapman]. Winning pitcher—Wells. Losing pitcher—Hogsett.

INDIANS, SENATORS SPLIT.

Washington, D. C., July 9.—(AP)—Monte Weaver won the nightcap in a double header with Cleveland today, 14 to 4—the only win for Washington in a five game series with the Indians.

After watching his mates go down, 4 to 1, in the opener, Weaver took the mound and, in addition to pitching in something of his early season form, drove in five runs.

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Porter,rf	3	1	2	2	0	Myer,2b	3	0	0	1	1
Burnett,ss	4	1	1	1	3	Manush,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Averill,cf	4	0	1	7	0	West,cf	3	0	0	5	1
Vosmik,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Cronin,ss	4	0	1	2	2
Morgan,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Harris,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Sewell,c	4	0	1	3	1	Kuhel,1b	4	1	1	11	1
Cissell,2b	4	0	0	2	6	Bluege,3b	3	0	2	0	5
Kamm,3b	4	1	1	0	0	Spencer,c	4	0	0	4	0
Hil'rand,p	3	0	0	0	0	Brown,p	2	0	0	0	2
	34	4	8	27	10		*31	1	6	27	12

*Rice batted for Brown in ninth.

Cleveland ....310 000 000—4
Washington ....000 000 001—1

Errors—Cronin. Runs batted in—Vosmik, Morgan, Sewell, Bluege. Two base hits—Bluege, Averill, Manush. Three base hit—Kuhel. Sacrifices — Hildebrand, Brown. Double plays—West to Kuhel, Burnett to Cissell to Morgan. Base on balls—Hildebrand, 4; Brown, 2. Struck out—Hildebrand, 2; Brown, 4.

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Porter,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Kuhel,1b	5	1	1	8	1
Burnett,ss	4	0	2	1	0	Myer,2b	6	3	4	0	3
Averill,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Manush,lf	6	0	3	4	1
Vosmik,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Cronin,ss	2	0	1	3	1
Morgan,1b	2	1	0	5	0	Kingdon,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Conna'r,1b	1	0	0	4	0	Harris,rf	5	0	0	1	0
Myatt,c	4	1	2	5	1	West,cf	5	3	4	3	0
Cissell,2b	4	1	2	3	4	Bluege,3b	5	3	2	3	2
Kamm,3b	3	1	1	1	2	Spencer,c	3	2	1	2	0
Mont'e,3b	1	0	0	1	1	Maple,c	1	0	0	2	0
Connolly,p	0	0	0	0	1	Weaver,p	5	3	4	1	1
Moon,p	2	0	1	0	2						
	*34	4	8	24	11		44	14	20	27	9

*Sewell batted for Moon in ninth.

Cleveland ....030 000 100— 4
Washington ....135 301 01*—14

Errors—Myatt, Cissell, Averill [2]. Runs batted in—Cronin, Myatt [2], Weaver [5], Manush [2], Myer [2], Kuhel, Moon, Kingdon. Two base hits—Cronin, West, Weaver [2], Manush. Three base hits—Myer, Kamm. Home run—Myatt. Stolen bases—Myer, Manush, Kuhel. Sacrifice—Connolly. Double plays—Manush to Cronin to Bluege; Kamm to Cissell to Morgan. Bases on balls—Connolly, 1; Moon, 7; Weaver, 2. Struck out—Connolly, 1; Moon, 1; Weaver, 3. Hits—Connolly, 9 in 2 1-3; Moon, 11 in 5 2-3. Losing pitcher—Connolly.

RED SOX WHIP BROWNS, 4-2.

Boston, Mass., July 9.—(AP)—The Red Sox evened the four game series with the St. Louis Browns today by taking the last game, 4 to 2.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
F.Sch'te,cf	4	1	0	4	1	John'n,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Burns,1b	4	1	2	6	3	M'M'us,2b	4	0	1	2	5
C'pbell,rf	3	0	0	1	0	W'wood,rf	3	0	1	4	0
Goslin,lf	3	0	0	2	0	Alex'r,1b	4	1	2	9	2
Sch'ein,3b	4	0	0	2	2	Jolley,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Melillo,2b	4	0	2	3	1	Pick'g,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Beng'gh,c	3	0	1	1	0	W'stler,ss	4	0	1	1	2
Levey,ss	4	0	1	2	3	Con'lly,c	3	0	0	6	1
Fischer,p	2	0	0	1	3	Andrews,p	3	0	1	1	1
	*32	2	7	24	11		33	4	11	27	12

*Fisher batted for Bengough in 9th.

St. Louis ....011 000 000—2
Boston ....110 000 02*—4

Errors—F. Schulte, Johnson, Pickering. Runs batted in—Campbell, Bengough, Alexander [2], Watwood, Warstler. Two base hits—Burns, Johnson, McManus, Alexander, Pickering. Three base hits—Fischer.

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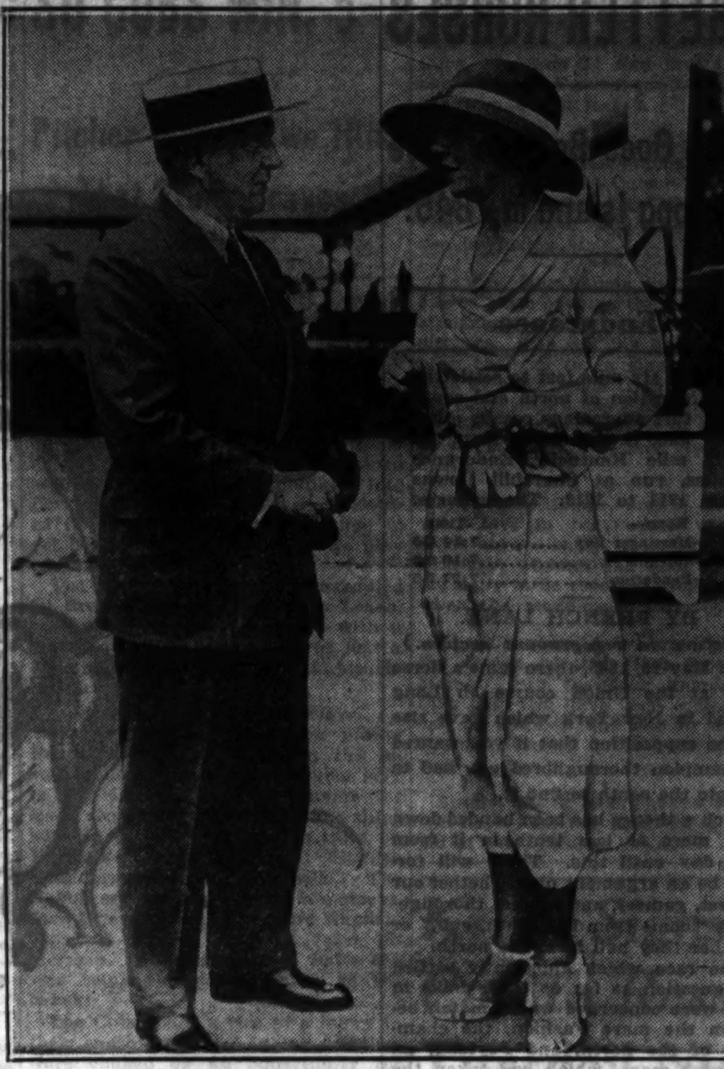
Equipoise Gallops to Four Length Victory in Arlington Gold Cup and Increases Earnings $20,200

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ONLY TWO HORSES OPPOSE EQUIPOISE IN ARLINGTON JOCKEY CLUB'S GOLD CUP RACE, BUT THEY COULD HAVE REMAINED IN STABLE. C. V. Whitney handicap star wins $20,200 purse by four lengths from Gusto, American Derby victor, with Mate third and last. It was Equipoise's seventh straight victory in a campaign that is winning him recognition as the greatest horse of all time. Equipoise ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 4-5, one second slower than Twenty Grand's time last year. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



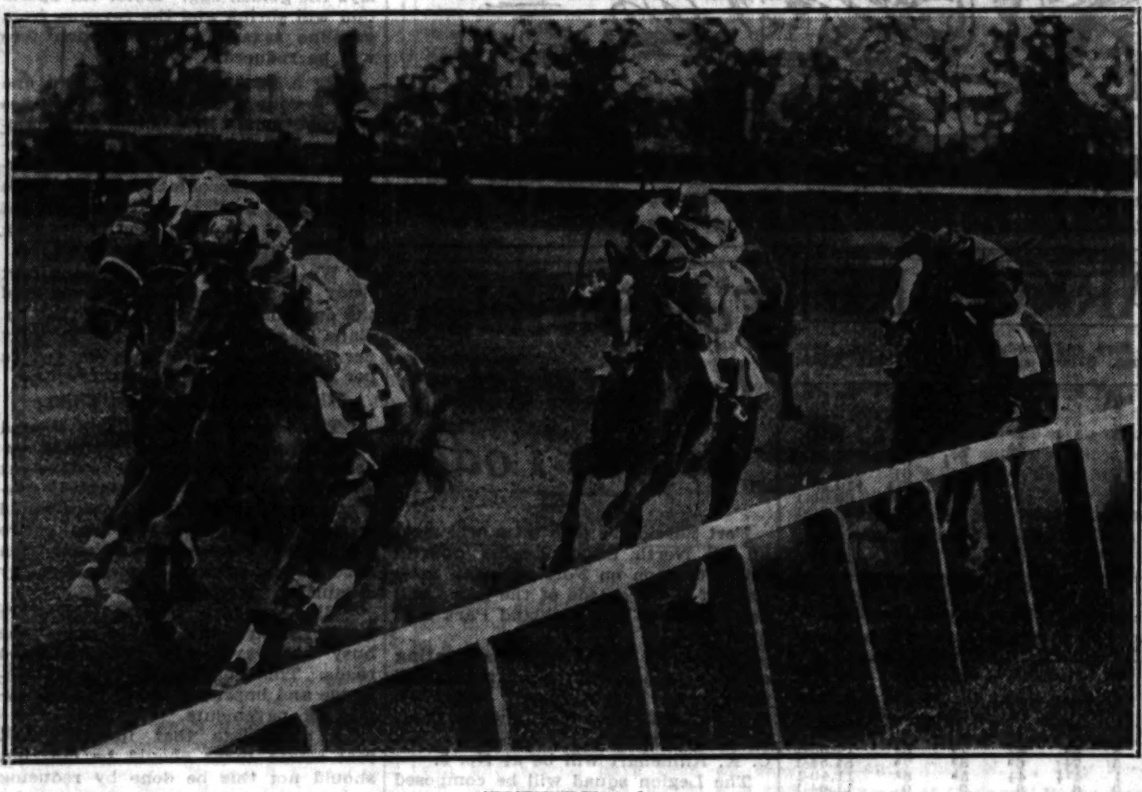
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AMONG 20,000 CROWD AT ARLINGTON PARK. Warren Wright, baking powder manufacturer and Lincoln park commissioner, chats with Mrs. Wright during the running of second race yesterday. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO PRO WINS CANADIAN OPEN TITLE. Harry Cooper of Glen Oak, who yesterday captured first place in Ottawa golf tourney by turning in a 72 hole total of 290. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

PROTEST DECISION. Bill Dickey, whose ban until Aug. 4 and fine of $1,000 for breaking Carl Reynolds' jaw are called too severe. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

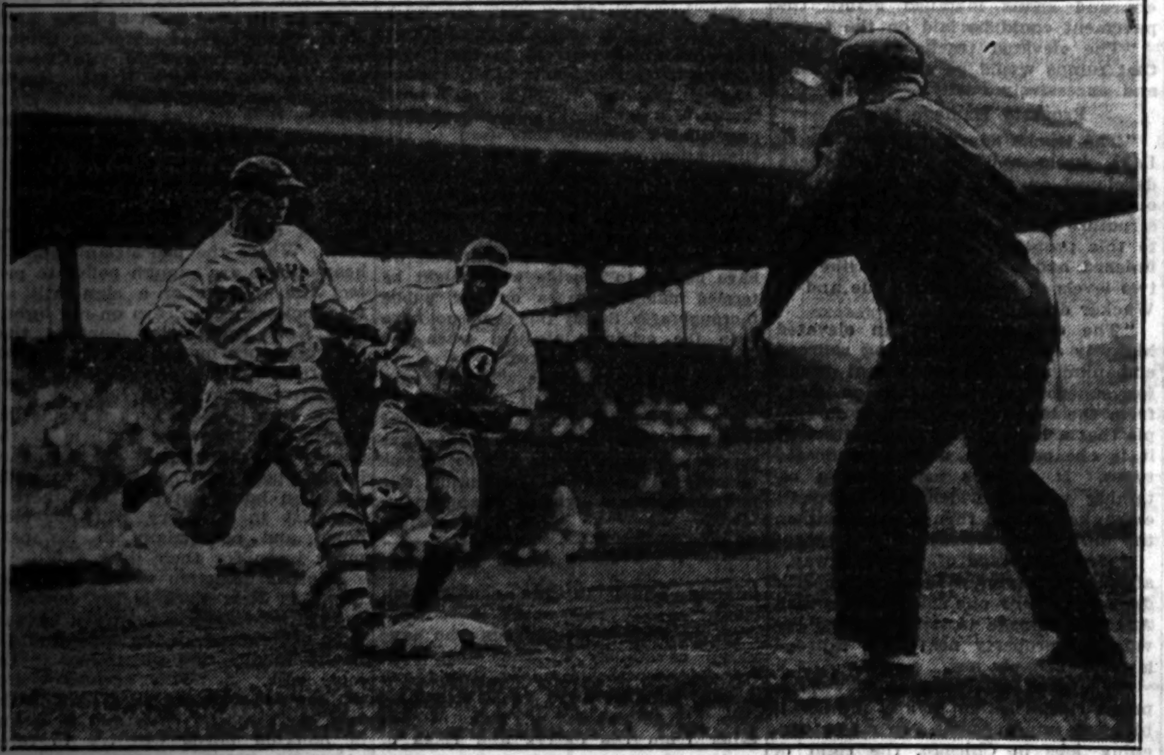


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROUNDING INTO THE HOME STRETCH, THEN WATERPORT BY A LENGTH. Consistent old plater from the Mrs. Emil Denemark stable is in first place as the field prepares to straighten out for the dash past the judges, and he stays there, beating Garlic and Gabbo, which finished in that order. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WINNER AND VANQUISHED IN COUNTY OPEN GOLF. Frank Flegel of Antlers compliments Al Andereggen of Jackson park on his 3 and 2 victory in 36 hole final match at Garfield park. *(Story on page 5, Sports.)*

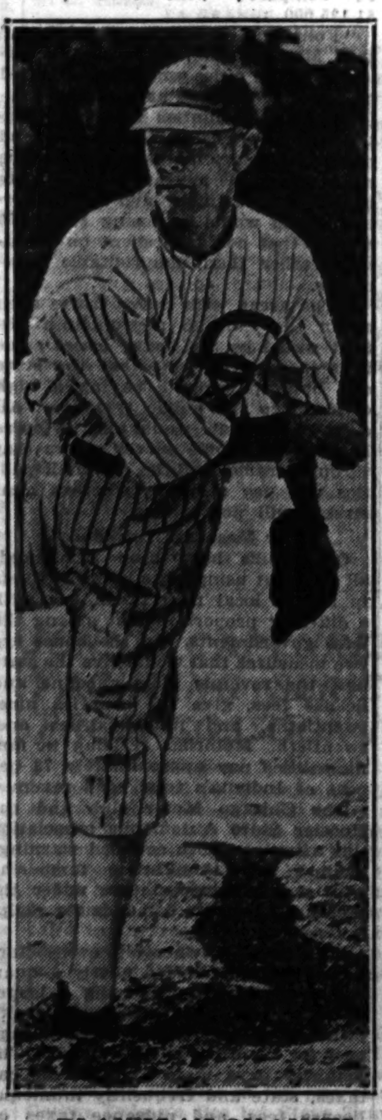


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ONE OF THE SIX HITS OFF THE PITCHING OF SWARTHY GUY BUSH. Red Worthington, Boston Braves' outfielder, beats Cub hurler to first base after hitting a grounder to Charley Grimm. The infield hit was one of three that gave Boston its second run in the sixth inning. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

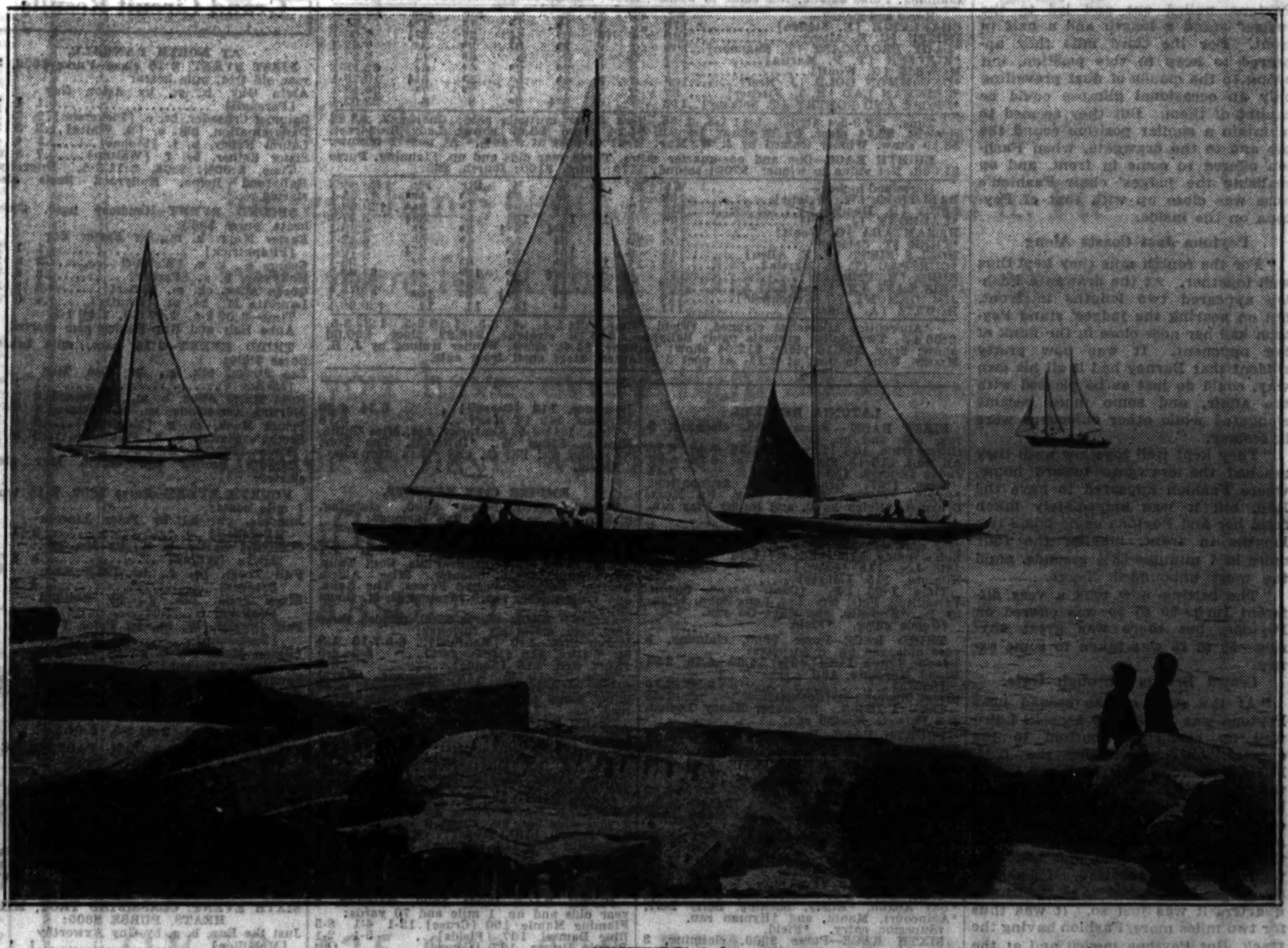
YOU CAN GUESS WHO HAD THE WINNER IN POST AND PADDOCK CLUB. Left to right: Mrs. Farley Hopkins, Robert F. Carr, J. M. Hopkins, and Mrs. Kersey Reed as they watched the finish of an early race yesterday at Arlington. A winner will make any one smile, 'tis said. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ART (THE GREAT) SHIRES GOES HITLESS AS CUBS WIN, 5-2. The Braves' first baseman sends a grounder to Billy Herman, drops his bat and starts sprint to first base that brought no reward for his efforts. Shires was up four times and drew one of the three passes off Bush. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

BLANKS A'S ON 4 HITS. Ted Lyons of White Sox pitches as of old in beating Athletics, 7-0. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

START OF FINAL RACE OF SERIES A-R CLASS YACHT COMPETITION OFF BELMONT HARBOR. Jonnie, owned by Bill Giaver and Bert Massee, was the winner of yesterday's trial and the series, sponsored by the Chicago Yacht club. Goosson II., property of Mal Vail and Bill Faurot, finished second in the series. *(Story on page 5, Sports.)*

HERE'S WHY THEY SAY SOUTH HAS BETTER HORSES

It All Goes Back to Race on Long Island in 1845.

Endurance

THE six mile test to settle the question of north and south turf supremacy recalls other long races, among them the four mile Kentucky Endurance stakes, run at Churchill Downs from 1911 to 1913. The winners:

Year. Horse—	Time.
1911—Messinger Boy	7:14 1-5
1912—Sotemia	7:10 4-5
1913—Pandorina	7:27 1-5

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Picture in rotogravure section.)

On May 13, 1845, there came a horse race at the Union course on Long Island in New York which gave rise to the supposition that if you wanted a champion thoroughbred you had to go into the south to find it.

Such a theory has been handed down with more or less truth in it from that day until this. There will forever be an argument over whether our fleetest, gamest, and noblest thoroughbreds "come from the south, suh," or whether they hail from the north.

The race which apparently settled the question as far as those folks in 1845 were concerned was a match between the mare Fashion, the champion of the north, and Peytona, an Alabama mare, which had taken the measure of all contenders in the south.

It's Fifth of Series.

There had already been four famous match races between horses representing the north and thoroughbreds which came from the south. The northerners won two of them. The horses from the south had captured the other two. So it was agreed by the sportsmen and horse lovers of 1845 who arranged the match that it would settle "for all time" the sectional question of thoroughbred supremacy.

Thomas Kirkman of Alabama owned Peytona. He was a cotton grower and horse fancier. He agreed to race his champion of the south against the best the north could muster providing the northerners were willing to make him a side wager of $20,000.

Fashion, noted for her speed and regarded as the champion of the north, was owned by William Gibbons and trained by Samuel Laird of Colt's Neck, N. J. They were willing to race their good mare against the southern titleholder. However, that didn't clinch the match, for they didn't have the money to cover the Alabama sportsman's $20,000 wager. But Henry K. Toler, who also put in much time at Colt's Neck, did have $20,000 and he was willing to wager it that Fashion could beat Peytona. It was arranged that he would enter the mare and bet his $20,000 that the north could whip the south.

Extra! Peytona Wins!

So Peytona was matched with Fashion for the championship race. The horse that won two heats of four miles each was to be declared the winner.

Now we'll go back to that balmy afternoon of May 13, 1845, on Long Island, where bright sunshine was beaming down on the largest crowd that had ever witnessed a horse race in America.

We'll let the reporter who covered it tell you the story from the yellowed files of the New York Herald of how Peytona from the south beat Fashion from the north. Here he goes:

"Both horses looked fine and fit. Mr. J. Lair "topped" the pigskin across Fashion dressed in purple jacket and green cap. The "indomitable Barney," whose real name was Francis J. Palmer of Connecticut, had the leg up on Peytona. Two finer animals and abler jockeys it is supposed there is not in the states. Many thought Fashion had a 'leetle' too much upon her in the way of weights.

"Peytona had the pole, but it was a most beautiful start, nose and nose. They kept thus together for most of the first two miles, but at the drawgate Peytona pulled out and led to the judges' stand a length and a half in front. For the third mile they appeared to keep in this position, but owing to the clouds of dust prevailing only an occasional glimpse could be caught of them. But they seemed to maintain a similar position round the top and to the drawgate, when Fashion offered to come in front, and on realizing the judges' chair Fashion's nose was close up with that of Peytona on the inside.

Peytona Just Coasts Along.

"For the fourth mile they kept thus well together. At the drawgate Fashion appeared two lengths in front, but on nearing the judges' stand Peytona had her nose close in the flank of her opponent. It was now pretty evident that Barney had it all his own way, could do just as he pleased with the affair, and some faces became elongated while other onlookers were in ecstasy.

"They kept well together until they reached the drawgate toward home, where Fashion appeared to have the lead, but it was immediately taken from her and Peytona came home two lengths in front, making the four miles in 7 minutes 38¾ seconds, amid the most unbounded cheers.

"The betting now took a very different turn—50 to 30 was offered on Peytona, but there was great shyness—50 to 25 was taken to some extent.

Crowd Breaks Through Gate.

"At the start of the second heat Peytona was leading by a neck, Laird well up round the bottom to the quarter; on approaching the half, Fashion went to the front and led to the three-quarters. Here the crowd broke in at the lower drawgate which caused some confusion, but order was soon restored. They came together to the judges' chair head and head, no telling who had the lead. They kept so up the back stretch, at the three-quarters it was just so. It was thus for two miles more, Fashion having the track. But Peytona moved and at the end of the third mile had a head in front. For the fourth mile they kept so to the last quarter. A tablecloth might have covered them. At the drawgate Fashion led on the inside, but Peytona came home a length in front."

A KICK IN THE PANTS FOR FATHER TIME

Ben Cohen, Tribune artist, gives his impressions of Equipoise, his rider, Sonny Workman, and his recent dash to a mile record of 1:34 2-5. Equipoise won again at Arlington yesterday.

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

FIRST RACE—Weather cloudy. Track fast. Five and one-half furlongs. Two year olds. Maidens. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
POMPONIUS [C. E. Allen]	118	9	4	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	3.73-1
METAURUS [R. Jones]	118	4	3	3½	3^{1}	3^{4}	$2^{1½}$	3.10-1
CARRY THE NEWS [W. Fronk]	118	13	2	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	2½	3^{4}	6.10-1
RUSH HOUR [R. Leischman]	118	8	7	5½	4½	4^{2}	4^{h}	18.40-1
MONK'S DUDE [D. Meade]	118	2	6	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	53.59-1
TERRIER [H. Callahan]	118	11	5	8^{1}	8^{h}	6^{1}	6^{2}	8.01-1
SPICSON [E. James]	118	5	8	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	8^{2}	$7^{1½}$	†10.23-1
PIERRE PAN [E. Steffen]	118	1	11	12^{2}	10^{h}	10^{1}	8^{1}	94.99-1
EATEMUP [A. Anderson]	118	10	10	$9^{1½}$	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{1}	†10.23-1
NORTHGALIS [G. Woolf]	118	7	13	11^{h}	11^{h}	11^{2}	$10^{1½}$	4.52-1
VENNIE H. [J. Pollard]	118	3	1	4^{1}	$5^{1½}$	7½	11^{2}	†10.23-1
PILLNITA [C. Critchfield]	118	6	12	13	13	12^{1}	12^{2}	†10.23-1
MORALITY [A. Robertson]	118	12	9	10^{1}	12^{2}	13	13	58.62-1

†Field. Time, :22 3-5, :45 4-5, :58 1-5, 1:04 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Pomponius, $9.46 straight, $4.56 place, $3.28 show; Metaurus, $4.08 place, $3.02 show; Carry the News, $3.76 show. Winner trained by B. Creech. Went to post at 2:21½.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Two year olds. Allowances. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
MISGUIDE [A. Robertson]	110	6	6	2^{h}	3^{h}	2^{2}	1^{2}	2.31-1
HILENA [R. Jones]	114	3	2	1½	1^{h}	1^{1}	2½	‡1.82-1
WARY [R. Leischman]	105	2	7	5½	5^{2}	4^{4}	3^{1}	21.26-1
FANFERN [H. L. Fischer]	102	8	3	$6^{1½}$	7^{1}	6½	4^{h}	‡1.82-1
ACCENT [T. P. Martin]	102	9	4	2^{1}	2½	3^{1}	5½	6.75-1
GO FETCH [D. Meade]	105	5	8	8^{h}	8^{1}	7^{2}	6^{2}	14.38-1
ANNIE ORMONT [J. Neel]	102	4	5	7½	6^{h}	8^{2}	7^{h}	84.54-1
BONNIE CAP [W. Wright]	102	1	1	$4^{1½}$	4½	5^{h}	8^{2}	11.40-1
TRANSBIRD [E. Steffen]	106	7	9	9	9	9	9	11.04-1

‡Audley farm entry. Time, :23, :46, :59, 1:05. Two dollar mutuels paid: Misguide, $6.62 straight, $3.00 place, $2.72 show; Hilena, $2.76 place, $2.56 show; Wary, $5.26 show. Winner trained by C. J. Casey. Went to post at 2:55½. At post 1 minute.

THIRD RACE—One and three-eighths miles. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
*WATER PORT [W. Saunders]	106	5	2	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	1½	1^{1}	4.46-1
GARLIC [H. Callahan]	113	6	7	7^{4}	7^{4}	$4^{1½}$	2^{nk}	4.02-1
*GABBO [T. P. Martin]	111	2	4	5^{1}	4^{h}	$2^{1½}$	3^{1}	4.42-1
CULLODEN [C. E. Allen]	113	3	5	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	3^{1}	4^{2}	2.77-1
EVELINE F. [J. Gianelloni]	105	7	3	4^{1}	5^{h}	5½	5^{4}	16.29-1
ANITA ORMONT [D. Meade]	102	1	1	1^{1}	2½	6^{2}	6^{1}	8.08-1
*CURTSEY [W. Wright]	103	4	6	3^{h}	3^{2}	7^{4}	$7^{2½}$	17.85-1
COMET [A. Anderson]	110	8	8	8	8	8	8	40.31-1

Time, :24 3-5, :49 1-5, 1:15, 1:40 1-5, 2:05 4-5, 2:18 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Water Port, $10.92 straight, $5.22 place, $4.22 show; Garlic, $4.94 place, $3.44 show; Gabbo, $3.78 show. Winner trained by R. T. Watts. Went to post at 3:29.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds and up. Allowances. Purse $1,400. Net value to winner, $1,050; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
FINITE [R. Leischman]	108	6	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{h}	‡1.41-1
JAMESTOWN [R. Workman]	121	8	5	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}	‡1.41-1
SUNMELUS [W. Elliott]	106	2	8	5½	5^{4}	4^{2}	3^{nk}	12.03-1
SUNDOT [G. Woolf]	110	7	3	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	3^{h}	$4^{2½}$	11.08-1
MY DANDY [C. E. Allen]	109	3	2	6^{h}	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	5^{4}	11.25-1
DON LEON [J. Pollard]	108	1	4	8	7^{1}	6^{1}	6^{2}	53.22-1
ZIDA [W. Wright]	101	5	7	$7^{1½}$	8	8	7^{h}	33.53-1
COMMUTER [A. Robertson]	115	4	6	3^{2}	3^{1}	7^{4}	8	12.03-1

‡G. D. Widener entry. Time, :22 2-5, :45 3-5, 1:10 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Finite, $2.82 straight, $2.74 place, $2.50 show; Jamestown, $2.74 place, $2.50 show; Sunmelus, $3.70 show. Winner trained by A. J. Joyner. Went to post at 4:05½.

FIFTH RACE—One mile out of chute. Hertz course. Three year olds and up. Allowances. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
MORSEL [A. Robertson]	110	2	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1.87-1
PAIRBYPAIR [E. Steffen]	107	5	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	4.18-1
SPRINGSTEEL [R. Leischman]	105	1	6	3^{h}	3^{1}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	4.45-1
PITTSBURGHER [C. E. Allen]	110	3	4	4^{h}	4½	4^{h}	4^{nk}	6.24-1
PLUCKY PLAY [G. Woolf]	112	6	7	7	7	5^{4}	5^{2}	7.94-1
MARMION [H. Callahan]	103	7	3	$5^{1½}$	5½	6^{4}	6^{2}	21.35-1
CANFLI [W. Wright]	105	4	5	6^{2}	6^{1}	7	7	18.51-1

Time, :23 2-5, :46 2-5, 1:10 2-5, 1:35 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Morsel, $5.74 straight, $3.24 place, $2.62 show; Pairbypair, $4.54 place, $2.98 show; Springsteel, $3.00 show. Winner trained by C. J. Casey. Went to post at 4:40. At post 3 minutes.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Three year olds and up. Stakes. Purse $20,000 added. Net value to winner, $20,200; second, $3,000; third, $1,500.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
EQUIPOISE [R. Workman]	126	3	1	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{2}	1^{4}	.24-1
GUSTO [H. Callahan]	114	2	3	3	3	$2^{2½}$	$2^{2½}$	5.94-1
MATE [E. Steffen]	126	1	2	$1^{1½}$	1½	3	3	7.01-1

Time, :24 2-5, :48 2-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:37, 2:02 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Equipoise, $2.48 straight [no place or show mutuels]. Winner trained by F. Hopkins. Went to post at 5:12. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won eased up; place driving.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile out of chute. Hertz course. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
CHARLEIGH [E. Steffen]	116	5	1	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{2}	$1^{2½}$	.91-1
IMPISH [C. E. Allen]	120	4	5	6^{2}	$4^{1½}$	2^{2}	$2^{2½}$	7.66-1
*LADY BROADCAST [T. Shannon]	104	1	6	3^{h}	3^{1}	3^{h}	3^{2}	7.22-1
*KINCSEN [T. P. Martin]	103	3	8	8	8	6^{2}	4½	5.37-1
MOWRIS [G. Woolf]	117	8	2	2^{2}	2^{2}	4^{2}	5½	62.18-1
*UNCOMMON GOLD [J. Neel]	108	6	3	4^{h}	5^{1}	5^{2}	$6^{1½}$	10.79-1
*CRIMEAN LAD [H. L. Fischer]	97	2	7	7^{4}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{4}	94.43-1
*PROSE AND POETRY [T. Salazar]	113	7	4	$5^{1½}$	6^{2}	8	8	23.02-1

Time, :23 3-5, :46 3-5, 1:11 1-5, 1:36. Two dollar mutuels paid: Charleigh, $3.82 straight, $2.74 place, $2.32 show; Impish, $4.24 place, $3.40 show; Lady Broadcast, $3.10 show. Winner trained by J. W. May. Went to post at 5:40½. At post 1 minute.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
BALLYHOO [W. Wright]	102	1	7	7^{1}	7^{h}	2^{h}	1^{ns}	31.55-1
SPUD [D. Meade]	111	3	1	8^{h}	9^{2}	1^{h}	2^{ns}	†29.29-1
*LADRONE [J. Neel]	106	8	11	11	10½	8^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3.27-1
HARAMZADA [G. Woolf]	114	2	5	$3^{2½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{h}	4^{h}	4.29-1
*TREK [T. Salazar]	109	10	8	5½	5^{1}	4^{h}	5^{h}	4.42-1
NOEL'S FIRST [C. E. Allen]	111	6	9	10^{1}	6^{h}	7^{1}	$6^{1½}$	5.70-1
*OUR PAL [T. P. Martin]	106	11	10	9^{h}	8^{1}	6^{h}	7^{2}	7.98-1
ENRO [H. Callahan]	111	9	4	$6^{1½}$	4^{h}	10^{2}	8^{2}	24.63-1
*HIS LAST [M. Clancy]	106	7	3	1½	2^{2}	5½	9^{2}	34.09-1
JIM ORMONT [C. Critchfield]	114	5	6	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	9^{2}	10^{2}	13.12-1
HOWTIZ [A. Anderson]	111	4	2	4^{1}	11	11	11	†29.29-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. †Field. Time, :24 1-5, :47 3-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 3-5, 2:06 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Ballyhoo, $65.10 straight, $46.82 place, $20.66 show; Spud, $29.10 place, $12.04 show; Ladrone, $4.42 show. Winner trained by J. H. Moody. Went to post at 6:11. At post 5 minutes. Start good from gate.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Ultramarine, 108 [Lewis]..24.28 9.48 6.78
All Hail, 113 [J. Smith]... 6.28 5.00
Judge Leuders, 113 [Kern] 7.44
Time, 1:47. Gracious Gift, Agapanthus, *Brush, *Cuyler, Perfect Play, No Moss, Druggist, *Helen Bond, and Happy Play ran.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Bob's Buddy, 115 [Corbett].6.78 4.02 3.06
†Sid Lee, 115 [Lewis]..... 5.80 3.44
Kilmore, 115 [Meyer]...... 3.44
Time, 1:08 1-5. †Capt. Logan, Simon, Yarnallton, Pete, Mrs. Let, Long John, *Nanny D., *Klevette, and Chat On ran.
†Goode entry. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Pancho Lopez, 113 [Lewis].14.50 4.70 2.84
Broad Meadows, 123 [Smith] 2.82 2.10
Street Singer, 121 [Corbett] 2.48
Time, 1:12 2-5. Plumage, Honey Locust, and Patricia Marian ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Sheph. Boy, 111 [J.Smith]..9.62 6.02 3.52
Sweeperman, 113 [H.R.Riley] 7.62 4.72
Billie's Orphan, 110 [W.Ellsworth] 4.60
Time, 1:07 3-5. Panic Blues, Dreamy Belle, Little Connelly, Ocean Flight, Marie Jean, and Arouses ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
†Supr. Sweet, 103 [Lewis].12.70 5.58 3.86
Goldstep, 114 [Schutte].. 5.90 3.06
Con Amore, 116 [Pool].... 3.36
Time, 1:12 1-5. Surfboard, Our Fancy, *Bay Angon, *Rusty, Backlog, Betty Derr, *Agincourt, Manta, and †Hyman ran.
†Superior entry. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Sandwarck, 108 [E.Pool]...8.16 4.38 3.82
Sambo Brown, 113 [W. Ellsworth] 10.02 7.30
Adsum, 110 [C. Meyer]..... 5.58
Time, 1:48 3-5. Arcturus, Uncle Matt, Billy Champ and El Puma ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Lady Gibson, 108 [E.Pool] 5.44 3.92 2.92
Deemster, 113 [Carroll] . 6.34 4.30
Baritone, 113 [T. May] ... 3.78
Time, 1:48 4-5. Kentucky Ace, Miss Chilla, Kuyera, Elkay W., *Different, The Tide, *Winding On, Pat C., and *Rita Ann ran.
*Field.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden two year olds, five furlongs:
†Malimou, 113 [McAtee]..... 5-2 1-1 1-2
Mischief Maker, 107 [Malley] 2-1 1-1
Calchas, 110 [Kurtsinger].... 1-1
Time, 1:01 3-5. Oneill, Pulls, Coat Tails, Bravissima, Crap Shooter, Miss Alden, Swifter, Azentea, Vested Power, The Rake, and †Black Mars ran. †Trainer G. M. Odom entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, maiden three year olds, about six furlongs:
March Step, 116 [Hanford].. 6-5 7-10 1-3
Sir Walter, 116 [McTaggart]. 8-5 4-5
†Turf God, 116 [Sande]...... 8-5
Time, 1:10 1-5. †Quarrelsome, Royal Lassie, Monday, Afloat, Mont Lorraine, Wine Color, Lucie J., Pas Encore, and Justa Primrose ran. †J. Butler entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Helios, 108 [Renick] 12-1 2-1 3-5
O'Connell, 103 [Hanford]...... 2-1 3-5
†Quel Jeu, 108 [McAtee]...... out
Time, 1:02. Lady Chilhowee, Lough Port, Try Sweep, and †Irish Wake ran.
†Arden Farms and M. Field entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:
The Beasel, 119 [Sande].......9-5 4-5 2-5
†Chestnut Oak, 117 [Snyder]... 5-1 8-5
Silver Cord, 112 [Horvath].... 3-1
Time, 1:10. Apprentice, Renaissance, Rash Moment, Pending, and Condescend ran.
†Added starter.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Flaming Mamie, 100 [Cruse].12-1 4-1 8-5
Blue Damsel, 107 [Fields]... 5-1 2-1
Bonnie Prince, 107 [Coucci]. Out
Time, 1:46 3-5. Despoil, Forewarned, Colossal, and Peacock Alley ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Negopoli, 109 [Winfrey]......18-5 7-5 3-5
Happy Warrior, 114 [Gilbert]. 3-1 8-5
Prize Day, 113 [Sande]........ 1-5
Time, 1:49. Salama, Recede, Quiver, and Braggadocio ran.

Fort Sheridan Poloists Play Legion Today

Fort Sheridan's polo team will meet an all North Shore Legion quartet this afternoon on Fort Sheridan field. Part of the proceeds of the game will be donated to the Highland Park hospital fund.

Capt. C. E. Davis, who has a rating of four goals, will be at the No. 3 position for Fort Sheridan. Lieut. G. S. Smith will play No. 1, while Capt. C. A. Wilkinson will play No. 4. Maj. C. K. Rhinehart will be at No. 2.

The Legion squad will be composed of members of the North Shore Polo and Hunt club. North Shore last week defeated Fort Sheridan, 9 to 7. On the team will be Capt. W. S. Everett, Col. R. A. Hunter, Lieut. C. M. Schuh and Herbert J. Lorber.

Col. George F. Nixon will lead the 122d artillery team against the Sixth corps area team at the North Shore polo field, in Glen View road one mile east of Waukegan road, at 4 o'clock. Lineup:

LEGION.		FORT SHERIDAN.
Capt. W. S. Everett	1	Lt. G. S. Smith
Col. R. A. Hunter	2	Maj. C. K. Rhinehart
Herbert Lorber	3	Capt. C. E. Davis
Lt. C. M. Schuh	Back	Capt. Wilkinson

SIXTH CORPS AREA.		122D F. A.
Lt. R. C. Cooper	1	Col. George Nixon
Capt. H. L. Branson	2	Capt. R. Kapsa
Lt. S. Stancisco	3	Lt. H. Frazier
Capt. C. C. Jones	Back	Capt. F. J. McNeil

The Oak Brook polo quartet will attempt to continue its victory streak this afternoon at the expense of the Four Horsemen, a stellar combination led by Barney Balding.

The game, to be played at the Oak Brook Polo club, York road and 22d street, starting at 3:30 o'clock, will be a return match. The Four Horsemen won the last engagement two weeks agao by a rally in the ninth chukker.

OAK BROOK.		FOUR HORSEMEN.
Bates, Winston	No. 1	Keehn, Wetmore
Hannah	No. 2	Stockton
Butler [C.]	No. 3	Balding [C.]
Davis	Back	McIlvaine
Bowers	Sub	Schaefer

Referee—William Calhoun.

Grand Circuit Results

AT NORTH RANDALL.

FIRST EVENT, 2:18 class—Purse $600, 3 year old trot, mile heats:
Alvin Guy, b. g., by Arion Guy [Parshall] 1 1 2
Calumet Crusader, br. c. [Dickerson].2 2 1
Determination, blk. c. [B. White]...3 3 3
Laurel Nancy, b. f. [Stokes]........5 4 4
Sister Esther, br. f. [Walton].......7 5 5
Time, 2:06¾, 2:08, 2:11 3-5. Integrity, Hollyrood Reina, Hollyrood Boris also started.

SECOND EVENT—Handicap pace, three heats, purse $900:
Easter Mary, b. m., by Easter Boy [Fitzpatrick] 1 1 1
George G., b. g. [Walton]...........2 2 2
Hollyway, b. g. [Parker]............6 3 3
Queen Abbe, ch. m. [Smart]..........3 5 5
Lauretta M., br. m. [Hunter].........4 6 4
Time—2:06 2-5, 2:07 2-5, 2:06 1-5.
Abbe Heir and Ray Henley also started.

THIRD EVENT—2:15 pace, mile heats, purse $800:
Lee Storm, blk. g., by Lee Tide [McKay] 1 1 4
Rose Marie Abbe, b. m. [Rodman].2 2 1
Martina Armstrong, rn. m. [Stepro].4 7 2
Prince Mack, ch. g. [McMillen].....3 6 3
Bertha's Signal, b. h. [Walton].....6 3 7
Time—2:02 1-5, 2:05 2-5, 2:05.
Margin Brooke and Calvin May also started.

FOURTH EVENT—Purse $800, 2:15 trot, 1 mile heats:
Josedale, ch. h., by Peter Lincoln [Parshall] 2 1 1
*Calumet Bastle, b. h., by Mr. McElwyn [Milloy] 1 5 6
Full Trust, br. g., by Peter Volo [Stokes] 4 2 2
Black Jolla, blk. g., by Binjolla [Vallery] 5 4 3
Fair Dreams, br. m., by Peter Volo [Dickerson] 3 3 4
*Byron McElwyn, b. g., by Mr. McElwyn [Hodson] 6 6 5
Sunny, b. h., by Gen. Watts [Urban]. Dis.
Asiwah, b. g., by Etawah [Day].... Dis.
*Stout entry.
Time, 2:04 2-5, 2:04 2-5, 2:04 3-5.

FIFTH EVENT, 2:12-21 PACE, MILE HEATS, PURSE $600:
Bonnie Axworthy, b. m. [McMillen]..1 1 1
Kelley Direct, b. g. [Parker]........6 3 2
Calumet Aga, b. g. [Millroy].........7 2 4
Miss Commodore Forbes, b. m. [Vallery] 2 5 5
Peter Arion, b. g. [Short]...........3 8 8
Time, 2:06; 2:05 1-5; 2:07 2-5. Emma Braden, Uncle Cad, Major Rose, Bob Worthy, Sir Oliver Rose, Laddie Mack, The Jaunt also started.

SIXTH EVENT, CLASSIFIED TROT, MILE HEATS, PURSE $600:
Just the Buy, b. g. by Guy Axworthy [McMillen] 1 1 2
Wayne Prisco, br. g. [Lowen]........3 7 1
Earl Pluto, b. g. [Walton]...........4 2 3
Miss Patricia Barrett, br. m. [Parshall] 2 4 5
First Hanover, b. h. [Mott]..........7 3 4
Time, 2:09 1-5; 2:08; 2:09 1-5.
Signal Mountain, Quick Quaker, and Sam Volo also started.

INDIANA BILLS WOULD DIVERT ROAD REVENUE

Propose to Use State Tax Money for Local Roads.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Indianapolis, Ind., July 9.—Highway transportation, the one major industry not suffering seriously from the depression, is threatened with a further tax burden in this state by the special session of the legislature convened here last week and adjourned yesterday until Monday.

Just as the government recently directed a $225,000,000 a year special excise against the motoring public because other sources of revenue have been drained dry by excessive taxes, Hoosier legislators are seeking a diversion of the state's road revenue. Bills pending in committee would appropriate portions of the income from the gasoline tax and motor registration fees to take the place of local realty taxes financing purely local roads.

Says Revenue Would Shrink.

"If money is taken from highways that are profitable and spent on roads that are not profitable," said Ralph E. Simpson, assistant director of the state highway department, "the legislature will be killing the goose that lays the golden egg. Motor car operation will shrink and the revenue from gasoline taxes and registration fees will be reduced.

"By a profitable road I mean one with a volume of traffic that justifies the cost of its construction and maintenance through the revenue it develops in gasoline and registration excises. An unprofitable road is one with traffic so light that the revenue it produces does not justify its construction and maintenance costs.

"We have just completed our first study in a state traffic survey and the outstanding conclusion is that Indiana has too many roads. Seventy per cent of the traffic is on twelve per cent of the roads.

Urges Expenditures in Cities.

"The survey also indicates a need for concentrating future highway expenditures on municipal extensions and connections for the highway system. Expenditures in the cities would increase the efficiency of the entire system and increase the revenue from gasoline taxes and license fees by stimulating motor travel.

"Bills pending in the legislature would scatter the profits from the busy highways onto little traveled roads. This would neglect the maintenance and improvement of the money-making pavements.

"I appreciate that industry and real estate taxes should be cut, but should not this be done by reducing governmental expenses rather than by shifting the burden onto car owners and thereby strangling motor transportation?"

Now Gets $19,500,000.

The state highway department now receives all of the registration fees, approximately $6,000,000 a year, and three-fourths of the $18,000,000 a year collected from the gasoline tax. Three-sixteenths of the gas revenue goes to counties and one-sixteenth to cities and towns. This gives the department $19,500,000 a year from Indiana motorists for construction and maintenance on a system with 8,500 miles.

Bills pending before the special session would leave the department with half of the gasoline tax and motor registration fee revenue, or approximately $12,000,000 a year, a reduction of 38.5 per cent. The counties' allotment from both of the license fees and the fuel tax would be three-eighths of the total and the cities would get one-eighth.

To the counties, apportioned on a mileage basis, would be distributed $9,000,000 a year, to be used on 43,000 miles of country and 23,000 miles of township roads. They are now receiving $3,375,000 a year from the gas tax, so the legislation might mean a reduction of $5,625,000 a year in local realty taxes for road purposes.

More for Cities, But——

Under the proposed apportionment, towns and cities, on the basis of population, would receive $3,000,000 a year, as compared with their present $1,125,000.

"Following previous experiences," said Mr. Simpson, "this money allotted to the cities would be scattered on local streets just as the money allotted to the counties would be scattered on local roads. The county and municipal realty taxpayers might be saved $7,500,000 a year, but the state highway department and the motoring public would be losing $7,500,000 a year that could be spent on profitable rather than nonprofitable pavements.

"The areas with heavy traffic such as in the Chicago metropolitan district would be the heavy losers since it is in such sections that the state can build pavements paying a high dividend to the public treasury. All cities of the state would also be losers because our traffic survey shows that through traffic facilities in municipalities will pay a profit, whereas local streets will not."

Other Measures Introduced.

Other bills have been introduced, all aimed at using state highway funds to relieve local road taxes, but with a different proportionment among the local governments. In the house are two measures that would give the state half the revenue from gasoline and license fees, give the counties nineteenths, and municipalities one-twentieth. Motorists residing in municipalities pay approximately 73 per cent of Indiana's total road revenue.

The Chicago Motor club and the Hoosier State Automobile association this afternoon both sounded warnings against any thoughtless tampering with motor transportation under the pressure of urgent demands for realty tax reductions.

"Automobile ownership, even before the government added nearly a quarter of a billion, is carrying a larger share of the tax burden than realty ownership," said George Barton, engineer for the Chicago Motor club. "The motorist pays state and federal gas taxes, state and frequently municipal license fees, and nuisance taxes on his new car purchase, his oil, tires, accessories, and new parts, as well as a personal property tax on the machine.

Effect of Tax Burden.

"Automobile operation has stopped growing in the last couple of years, due to high taxes, just as business has suffered from the expense of excessive governmental costs. Automobile transportation will be suppressed if a further tax burden on motor cars is increased, as has been proposed."

"The Indiana motorists paying $24,000,000 in state gas tax and license fees must be assured that their money is spent economically for the improvement and maintenance of the traffic facilities on which this revenue is collected," said M. E. Noblet, manager of the Hoosier association. "The diversion of money from the state highway department may threaten the upkeep of our primary road system; it would certainly curtail the extension and further improvement of the express motor routes, especially in municipalities where the cost of construction is heaviest, although the return from pavement investments is greatest.

"The Hoosier State Automobile association is in favor of retaining the bulk of the road money with the state highway department with the obvious benefits of efficiency through a consolidated management and the further benefit of allocating expenditures where they will do the greatest good to the greatest number of motorists.

Suggests Alternative.

"A more practical form of emergency relief for real estate would be for the state to assume the cost of right of way for extensions of state routes through municipalities, eliminating or reducing the special assessments for such projects.

"The road funds must be kept under the jurisdiction of the state highway department. The distribution of the money among 92 counties and hundreds of municipalities—especially when many of the individual allotments would be no more than a few dollars or a few hundred dollars—would not be conducive to economy. Such a plan would result in the diversion of highway funds to a multitude of uses and to waste."

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

Lake Street 'L' Impractical as Auto Highway

Motorists driving to and from the loop on the congested and hazardous west side streets have glanced at the Lake street elevated structure and longed for a pavement supported by the steel columns. With imagination unhampered by engineering knowledge or training, these drivers have visualized a highway surface taking the place of ties and rails, the abandonment of the electric train service, with its reduced patronage, for a fast and safe automobile facility.

Why not? The question was put to Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works and co-receiver for the elevated lines. He called in Eugene Taylor, manager, and Hugo Young, chief engineer of the Chicago Plan commission, to act as technical advisers.

Impractical, Say Engineers.

"In the first place," said Col. Sprague, "the elevated railway is an essential branch of our local transportation system, and it will probably be a public necessity as a common carrier, even after subways are dug. The volume of business on the elevated lines has dropped to the 1906 level, but it will come back again when folks have 10 cents to pay for a fast ride.

"In the second place, it would be impractical to adapt the elevated structure for motor vehicle use, even were the "L" service to be abandoned for some other reason. If the state wanted to build a two level highway on Lake street it would be cheaper to tear down the elevated structure and start anew than to rebuild the existing columns and spans.

"Chicago is going to have an elevated highway—and in not so many years, because it is an economical necessity that will pay for itself in the increase in road revenues from increased automobile operation. But the first of these highways away from the lake will be of a more simple and inexpensive design than would be possible using the elevated structure.

Cost Would Be High.

"The construction costs in remodeling the Lake street elevated would be three times the cost per mile of the type of structure that has been recommended for the Austin-Kinzie superhighway to the west side and the Avondale superhighway to the northwest side. The property damages on Lake street, without acquiring any additional right of way, would approximately equal the property damages and right of way costs per mile of the Austin-Kinzie and the Avondale projects."

Mr. Young, whose staff of engineers last year studied the prospects of converting the elevated lines into highways, gave some further details.

"Girders, foundations and columns are not strong enough to support the additional weight of a concrete slab on the elevated structure," he said. "New foundations would have to be built for the existing columns, more columns would have to be sunk and erected, and new and additional girders and spans installed before the pavement could be laid on the top.

"The elevated tracks are so high that ramps would be excessively long and excessively costly.

Property Damage High.

"The tracks admit light and air to Lake street and property has been developed on both sides of the thoroughfare. A solid pavement on the structure would cause heavy damages to this property. It would not be a finished and satisfactory job like the two levels of Michigan avenue and of Wacker drive.

"The construction of an elevated highway abutting an existing railroad embankment is the economical design for superhighways in Chicago away from the lake. The design is so simple that a layman can appreciate why it is cheaper than more complicated types. It consists merely of a retaining wall to widen the railroad's embankment and then a pavement on the fill."

"With this type of superhighway," added Mr. Taylor, "there is property damage on only one side of the street. And the damage is light because the value of property next to a railroad is comparatively low.

"The cost of right of way is a prime consideration in any municipal highway improvement. In major widening jobs in Chicago, the right of way and property damages are approximately equal to the construction costs."

So the west side motorists who have gazed covetously at the open road traveled by the elevated trains evidently will have to look elsewhere than at the Lake street structure for relief from the delays and risks of their surface pavements.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

FROM LINCOLN PARK POLICE.

Chicago, July 5.—I have just read your article appearing in this morning's TRIBUNE relative to congestion, etcetera, on the roadways yesterday. You state that while "the zigzagging was not as pronounced in Lincoln park . . . the police don't enforce respect for the lane markers."

I want you to know that we are for you 100 per cent in your campaign to bring about the maximum amount of safety, to say nothing of road courtesy and everything that goes with good driving. More power to you!

I would appreciate your informing me just what you have reference to as regards your criticism. Do you mean driving over the white line in the middle of the boulevard, or people being allowed to get within the "left turn lane" at intersections?

We are operating here under the "Uniform Traffic Code"—in fact, we were the first body to adopt this set of regulations. Under our section 52, it is permissible for a motorist to pass another car going in the same direction by going to the left of the center of the road provided it can be accomplished without impeding the safe operation of a vehicle coming from the opposite direction.

We welcome constructive suggestions and you will find us always ready to remedy our derelictions when it is possible to do so. It is the writer's honest opinion that articles such as yours do more to bring about safe and sane operation of motor vehicles than almost any other agency we have at this time.

JAMES U. SAMMIS, JR.,
Captain, Lincoln park police.

REPORTS MICHIGAN TRAP.

Chicago, July 6.—H. L. P. of Benton Harbor writes and inquires why not more publicity for Michigan.

Perhaps the reason is that many Chicagoans are dodging route 112 in view of the fact that there is a speed trap existing in Bronson, Mich.

I defy any car bearing an Illinois license plate to drive through the town of Bronson at a rate of speed more than 20 miles per hour without having to face his honor the judge and pay less than an $8 fine.

The reason they pick on out of state cars is due to the fact that they know that ten victims out of ten will plead guilty and pay the fine rather than plead not guilty and suffer the inconvenience of putting up a cash bond from $25 to $50 and losing a day's wages to return to Bronson and stand trial.

Wake up Bronson! BEN RIMER.

BRIGHT LIGHTS.

Chicago, July 7.—In considering the causes of many automobile accidents why not give attention to the damnable bright light of 70 per cent of the inconsiderate nomads of the city streets.

Section 4005 of the city code provides:

It shall be unlawful for any person operating any automobile or other vehicle, while operating the same upon the public streets and highways within the city, to use bright headlights, unless such headlights shall be properly shaded so as not to blind, dazzle, or confuse other users of the highway or make it difficult or unsafe for them to ride, drive, or walk thereon.

The comfort of many autoists would be greatly increased if the police would enforce this law.

Many of us would not have to wear glasses or have sore eyes if they did so.

L. F. C.

ANGLE PARKING.

Chicago, June 28.—I was very much interested in your article in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE which referred to the illegal parking hampering traffic on city streets.

I trust that this will be merely a forerunner of a continuous campaign on your part that eventually may lead to the elimination of angle parking on our main highways. Hundreds of thousands of dollars, as you have stated, of the taxpayers' money have gone toward the widening of our streets and up to the present time the only net result that we have had is to provide what might be termed public garages on our public thoroughfares. Surely this could not have been the original intention when the widening plan was started.

I am sure your article will meet with the approval of tens of thousands of people and if you proceed in your usual tenacious way I feel confident that very worth while results will be accomplished to the end of preventing this most unfortunate highway entanglement.

R. E. LIDSTER.

TURNING ON RED LIGHT DANGEROUS TO PEDESTRIANS

An intensive traffic study under way in Chicago during the last year, and still incomplete, has established the value of the right turn after stopping on red light except where the pedestrian movement is heavy. This is the opinion of Leslie Sorenson, city traffic engineer, but the National Safety council contends that an auxiliary system of lights is necessary for this right turn movement on the ground that there should be no exception to the rule that red means stop.

Under either of these opinions the loop, the heart of Chicago's congestion, would not receive any benefit from a proposed change in the right turn regulation. The loop, with its cars cruising around and around the block, suffers more delays than any other section of the city from the slow right turns on the green light only.

Would Delay Pedestrian.

"The pedestrian movement in the business district," said Mr. Sorenson, "is so heavy that it must receive first consideration. There is no question but what right turns on the red light in the loop would expedite vehicular traffic. However, it would delay pedestrians and expose them to additional risks, notwithstanding careful policing.

"With right turns on both the red and the green light there would be a turning movement continuously at all four corners of an intersection in the loop. There are not enough policemen to protect the pedestrians under such a system.

"Where there are no pedestrians there is no excuse for requiring motorists wanting to turn right to wait for the lights to change to green. In most of the outlying sections of Chicago and at all rural intersections motorists should be permitted to turn right after stopping on the red light.

"All such light controlled intersections where right turns would be permitted on either the green or the red light should be plainly marked. Better still is an auxiliary right turn light, but this involves some expense.

May Prohibit All Turns.

"In the loop the growth of pedestrian traffic some day probably will prohibit all right turns as well as left turns at many of the intersections. The use of the sidewalks is reaching the saturation point. New York and Cleveland prohibit all turns at some places.

"The right turn on an auxiliary green arrow is working satisfactorily at Devon avenue and McCormick road. The movement without a special light, but under police regulation, is operating efficiently at Monroe street and Michigan avenue, taking cars headed west off Monroe and sending them north on Michigan.

"On Sheridan road north of Devon to the Calvary cemetery is a bad situation. The pedestrian traffic is light enough so that cars can enter Sheridan with a right turn against the red light, and this is a common although not general practice. The system needs signs advising motorists what to do."

The right turn after stopping for red light is operated on U. S. 31 in cities on the east coast of Lake Michigan. Signs advise motorists to stop and then to turn right. In Peoria, according to George Barton, traffic engineer for the Chicago Motor club, a right turn on red light had to be removed because of the danger to pedestrians.

Confusing to Visitors.

In New York City the right turn against the red light is the general rule. Where the pedestrian traffic is heavy there are enough police to protect the walkers or a sign will advise motorists "no turn on red light." The New York police contend that the right turn on red is indispensable in getting the jam of vehicles through Manhattan's narrow streets.

But even in New York the rule has its drawbacks. One of them is the danger to pedestrians. The ordinance limits speed at the turns to eight miles an hour, but here and there a motorist in a hurry will not slow down and pedestrians in his path must jump for their lives.

Another objection to the ordinance found in New York is the confusion to visiting motorists. Even drivers from other parts of the state find difficulty in adapting themselves to the local rule. A newly arrived visitor will stop to wait for a red light in the lane next to the curb and a chorus of honking horns will try to force him around the corner.

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NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES

SARAZEN SHOWS GOLFING SKILL TO CHICAGO TODAY

Competes at Glen Oak for Olympic Fund.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

One of the largest galleries ever to watch a golf match in the Chicago district will pursue a quartet of the country's leading professionals today over the course of the Glen Oak Country club, near Glen Ellyn, where Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour meet Harry Cooper of the home club and Horton Smith of Oak Park in an exhibition match, proceeds of which will go to the Olympic games fund.

The match will offer champions on opposing twosomes, for Sarazen holds the British and American open titles, and Cooper yesterday won the Canadian open at Ottawa. The latter, together with Smith and Armour, who also competed at Ottawa, will arrive here at 9:15 o'clock this morning.

Glen Oak is preparing to accommodate a crowd of 10,000, and a special corps of ushers will be present to see that the four players have plenty of room. Last year Glen Oak was the scene of a match between Billy Burke, George Von Elm, Cooper and Smith, but the gallery for that performance, large as it was, is not expected to touch today's. The course, one of the best in the central states, is in perfect condition, and will furnish plenty of opposition for Sarazen and Armour, at least, since neither has ever played over it.

Play for Small Guarantee.

All four players are competing for a minimum guarantee, sufficient only to cover their expenses, so that the problem of obtaining funds to send Chicago athletes to the Olympic games, which open at Los Angeles on July 30, will be cleared up considerably if the gallery expected turns out. Tickets for the match are one dollar.

Interest in the match naturally centers around Sarazen, who last month topped off ten years of brilliant golf by winning both the American and British open championships, the only professional ever to have taken both in the same year. Today's match will offer Chicagoans one of the few opportunities they will have of seeing Gene in action this year, since he and Armour are in the midst of an exhibition tour of the country.

Tired of Tournament Play.

The strain imposed by his double victory in the big shows of last month has caused Gene to confine his playing to exhibition matches. He did not compete in the western or Canadian opens and probably will not make another competitive appearance until the P. G. A. tournament at St. Paul in August. He has spent most of this week resting on the estate of A. D. Lasker in West Lake Forest.

Mrs. Hack in Semi-Finals of Skokie Meet

Mrs. Stanley Hack, who was expected to sweep through the two day Skokie invitational tennis tournament will face unexpected opposition this afternoon because of the last minute entry of Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind. Miss Wolf arrived at Skokie Country club yesterday in time to defeat Lois Jacques of Chicago, 6-1, 6-0.

Mrs. Hack, who won the women's western title from Miss Wolf, beat Miss Sarah Hinde, 6-1, 6-0.

The two women are expected to meet in the finals this afternoon. Miss Wolf will face Lucy Jane Hedberg of Chicago this morning in the semi-finals, while Mrs. Hack will battle Eugenie Sampson.

Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Cal., favorite to win the boys' junior title, was given a holiday when his opponent, Paul Rasmussen of Chicago, defaulted. John Shostrom, Hamilton Park, after scoring a victory over Jack Jones, Topeka, Kas., was swept to defeat by Jones, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Summaries:

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Lois Jacques, Chicago, defeated Mary Louise Morris, Chicago, 1-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Mrs. Stanley Hack, Chicago, defeated Sarah Hinde, Chicago, 6-1, 6-0.

Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., defeated Lois Jacques, 6-1, 6-0.

Lucy Jane Hedburg, Chicago, defeated Jeanne Schoeppe, Lake Forest, 6-4, 6-2.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Lindsey Franklin, Topeka, Kas., defeated Donald Sands, Topeka, 6-3, 6-1.

John Shostrom, Chicago, defeated Jack Jones, Topeka, 1-6 6-2, 6-0.

Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Paul Rasmussen, Chicago, by default.

Fred Renker, Topeka, defeated Dick Lewers, Chicago, 6-3, 6-1.

Lindsey Franklin, Topeka, defeated John Shostrom, Chicago, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Mrs. Stanley Hack and Dick Lewers defeated Eugenie Sampson and Donald Sands, 6-1, 6-2.

Lucy Jane Hedburg and Lindsay Franklin defeated Jeanne Schoeppe and Jack Jones, by default.

ANDEREGGEN IS VICTOR IN COUNTY OPEN GOLF FINAL

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Al Andereggen of Jackson Park, a perennial semi-finalist and runnerup in public parks golf, finally had his perseverance rewarded yesterday when he defeated Frank Flegel of Antlers, 3 and 2, to win the 11th annual Cook county open championship at Garfield park. It was Andereggen's third appearance in a county open final, and his first victory. He had been runner up in 1928 and 1930.

Everett Litmore of Garfield park defeated a club mate, Frank Ghiselli, 6 and 2, to win the consolation title. Both of the finals were at 36 holes.

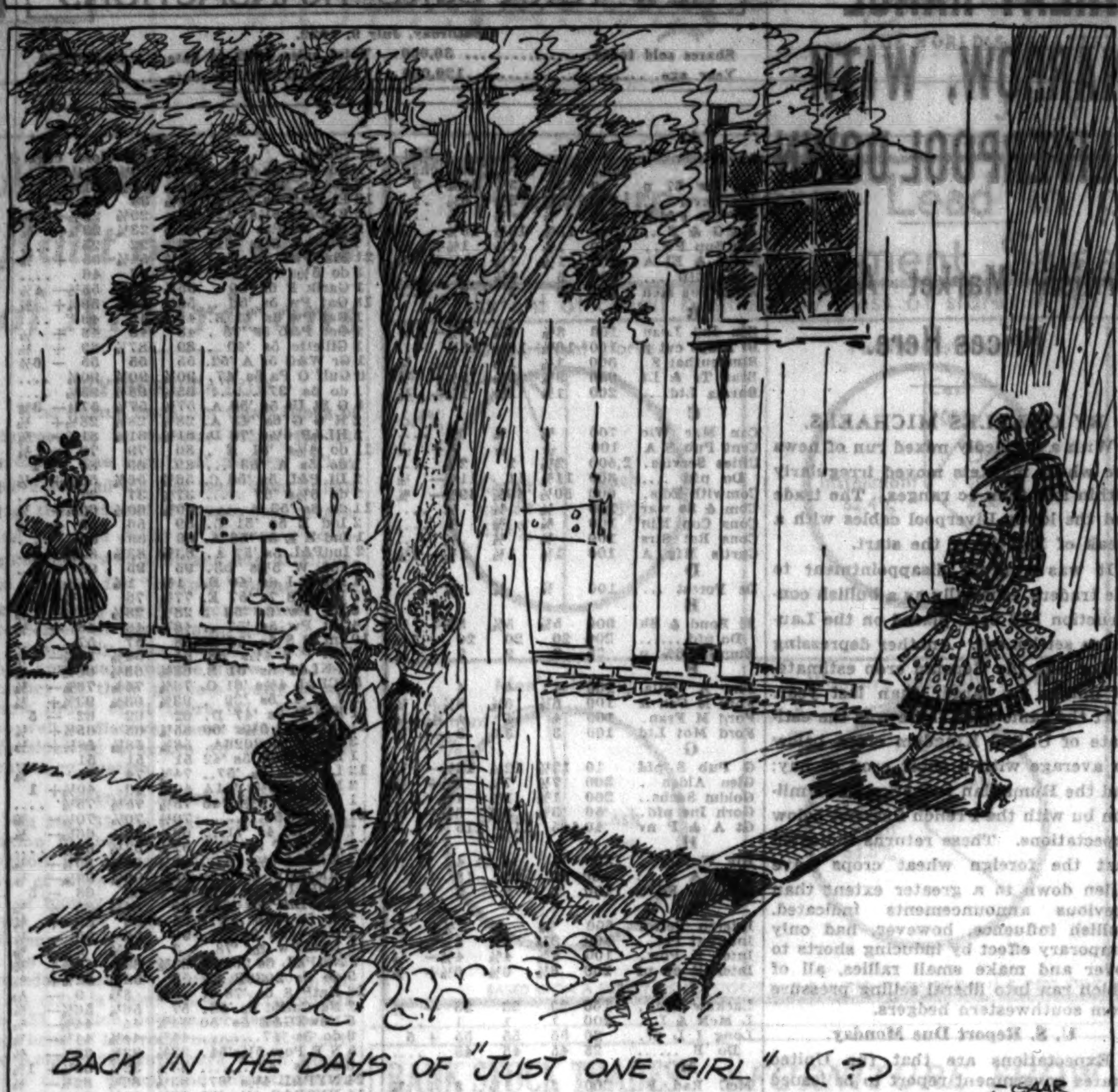
Andereggen won his way into the finals by defeating Vic Tarsa of Garfield Park, 3 and 2, in the morning, while Flegel traveled 20 holes to eliminate James Woods Jr. in the other semi-final.

The cards for the Andereggen-Flegel match follow:

Andereggen—Out	433	453	333—29
Flegel—Out	643	344	443—35
Andereggen—In	434	344	484—33—62
Flegel—In	523	332	443—30—65
Andereggen—Out	443	343	432—30
Flegel—Out	543	253	533—33
Andereggen—In	444	453	4
Flegel—In	434	333	4

Andereggen was five up at the end of the opening nine holes, but Flegel rallied coming in and was only two down at the end of the first 18. Andereggen increased his lead to 5 up again at 27 holes, but lost the 29th and 31st holes.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



BACK IN THE DAYS OF "JUST ONE GIRL" (?) —GAAR WILLIAMS

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SCORES FROM CHICAGO GOLF COURSES

QUALIFYING scores and first round pairings for the Governor's trophy at South Shore follow: J. E. Baggott, 74—11—63, vs. J. L. Maehle, 94—24—70; E. B. Conklin, 81—10—71, vs. J. F. Grubb, 79—10—69; R. M. Labarthe, 83—13—70, vs. H. M. Sedgwick, 83—11—72; L. C. Wagner, 95—24—71, vs. G. A. Connor, 82—14—68; W. J. Rowe, 81—12—69, vs. G. W. Humpidge, 84—13—71; E. R. Sorenson, 95—22—73, vs. H. G. Beatty, 80—10—70; D. D. Bell, 87—17—70, vs. A. C. Jackman, 82—10—72, and Richard McGuire, 82—11—71, vs. R. D. Jones Jr., 85—18—67. E. B. Conklin, with 40—5—35, won the nine hole ball sweepstakes. G. W. Humpidge took the blind bogey with 44—3—41.

BRIERGATE.

Leaders in the qualifying round for the summer tournament were George H. Koon in class A with 86—15—71; A. M. Bellfield, 94—22—72; Tom Leahy, 93—21—72; and H. Brooker, 95—23—72, in class B, and R. Preston, 101—29—72, in class C. Koon and William A. Maxwell were the winners in the ball sweepstakes, the latter having 83—11—72.

BUTTERFIELD.

Walter Wright led the ball sweepstakes winners, scoring 96—30—66. Other winners were J. E. Quinn, 88—17—71; J. B. Wantz, 84—9—75; J. B. Hanzell, 99—28—71. J. E. Quinn won the directors' trophy, defeating George Deaton, 3 and 2.

CALUMET.

[illegible]

BARRINGTON HILLS.

The sixteen qualifiers for the Oak Knolls cup yesterday included the following: G. P. Bogert, 89—16—73; J. B. Macauley, 93—19—74; J. G. Searle, 82—7—75; G. G. Botts, 87—12—75; J. G. Jaeger Jr., 93—18—75; J. E. MacMurray, 89—13—76; M. C. Beymer, 87—11—76; O. S. Seaves, 96—20—76; S. B. White, 85—8—77; D. M. Wood, 95—18—77; R. W. Kenyon, 93—15—78; S. A. Goodman, 85—7—78; Sheldon Clark, 108—30—78; Harry A. Clark, 99—20—79; C. J. Whipple, 90—11—79; and Fowler McCormick, 96—17—79. Ball sweepstakes winners were G. P. Bogert, 88—16—72; G. G. Botts, 87—12—75; and J. G. Searle, 82—7—75.

BROCKWOOD.

Leading scores in the qualifying round of the sports and pastimes trophy play were: W. H. Gonine, 98—29—69; H. F. Sadler, 90—18—72; A. J. Kuhn, 101—27—74; J. R. Bruce, 94—19—75. Ball sweepstakes results were: Class A—W. H. Brown, 79—5—74; A. W. Page, 79—4—75; C. A. Anderson, 83—8—75. Class B—G. B. Drummond, 89—16—73; J. B. Shay, 88—14—74; H. Eickelberg, 88—13—75; R. K. Heist, 87—12—75. Class C—H. F. Sadler, 90—18—72; J. R. Bruce, 94—19—75; F. S. Tittle, 97—18—79. Class D—W. H. Conine, 98—29—69; A. C. Eberlein, 105—29—76; H. M. Armstrong 104—25—79; D. W. McEwan, 110—31—79.

EVANSTON.

[illegible]

THE 85 yard seventh water hole at Westgate Valley has proved difficult to many a good golfer in the Chicago district, but it wasn't hard for C. A. Ledell, 16302 Ashland avenue, Harvey yesterday. Ledell took his mashie when he came to it and sank his drive for a hole in one. Playing with him were Sam Jensen and A. J. Bonke. Sixty members of the St. Augustine council of the Knights of Columbus will decide their annual championship at the club today.

ACACIA.

P. N. Collins won the class A July championship, scoring 85—8—77. G. E. Harper captured the class B title, shooting 86—9—77, and E. W. Masacek took the class C championship with 98—13—85. The ball sweepstakes winners were D. Griffin, 81; Jerry Olson, 73; R. W. Emmerson, 93; C. M. Murphy, 76.

BOB O'LINK.

Low net for partners was won by H. A. Moore, 93—17—76, and C. S. Williams, 72—2—70.

BRYN MAWR.

Ball sweepstake results were: Class A, Alvin Wineberg, 85—10—75; class B, L. H. Harrison, 90—15—75; class C, Richard Levy, 92—18—74; Henry Moser, 92—18—74; class D, M. Rosen, 99—24—75.

BUNKER HILL.

J. Heck won the blind bogey with 98—10—88. Second went to G. Richards with 106—25—81.

EDGEWATER.

M. F. Dunne shot 88—22—66 to win low net in the 18 hole tournament. [illegible]

[illegible] 30—72; J. H. Williams, 91—20—71, vs. J. B. Creevy, 91—18—73; J. E. McMahon, 72—6—66, vs. J. C. Gray, 90—18—72; A. W. Fisher, 100—29—71, vs. George A. Miller, 81—8—73; Bob Bohnen, 75—5—70, vs. H. A. Mix, 89—17—72; and D. H. Devonald, 84—13—71, vs. T. B. Caldwell, 97—24—73.

NORTH SHORE.

E. R. Green and N. P. Zech tied for first prize in the club handicap tournament. Green had 80—8—72, while Zech scored 96—24—72. The ball sweepstakes winners—Class A, E. R. Green, 80—8—72; C. A. Crane, 81—8—73. Class B, H. W. Ward, 86—12—74; M. K. Ahearn, 88—14—74; M. A. Morrison, 90—16—74. Class C, J. W. Hecker, 97—20—77, and Dr. E. A. Anderson, 98—20—78. N. P. Zech won the class D prize with 96—24—72.

JONNIE CAPTURES YACHTING SERIES FROM GOSSOON II.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Jonnie, owned by Glaver and Massee, won the Chicago Yacht club's series A for R class boats at Belmont harbor yesterday by taking the final race from the Vail-Faurot Gossoon II., which also finished second in the final standing. Ned Sheridan's Ariel was third in the race and the series, followed by the Railton-Kimball Nancy and Samuel Dauchy's Varya. Jonnie's time was 2 hours 47 minutes and 27 seconds.

George Getz Jr.'s Aquila won the second race in series B among the eagle boats and Mrs. Haven Requa's Ulysses did likewise in the pup class. George Dalseg's Bee led Steve Trumbull's Pegasus home first in the two boat battle among the stars.

Carl Norberg's Victory led the fleet in the Columbia Yacht club's race to the four mile crib, run in the face of a southerly wind. Caprice was second and Seajay third.

SOX TREAT GROVE TO 7-0 BEATING, THEN LOSE, 11-2

Lyons Blanks A's on Four Hits in Opener.

[Continued from first sport page.]

and Foxx thought he'd pull a rare play by scooping up the ball and throwing out Grube at third. It was a good idea, but the throw arrived at the bag after Grube.

Seeds lined to the left center field wall for two bases, scoring Grube and putting Lyons on third. Lyons hiked home while Williams was tossing out Hayes. Sullivan singled to center and Seeds dashed across the plate. Fothergill then stepped into the party. He knocked a couple of letters out of the scoreboard in right and Sullivan scored. Fat Bob tore to second, as well as could be expected of a man of his proportions, but made the mistake of not stopping there for rest. He thought the drive good for three bases, but learned differently. Kress tapped to Grove to close the stampede.

Get Rougher with Grove.

The Sox were considerate enough to let Grove enjoy two good innings before they delivered their second devastating blast good for three runs in the sixth. For a starter Sullivan doubled to right. Fothergill looked over a couple before making the swing that sent the ball on a whistling journey into the second story in left field. Kress added to Grove's discomfiture by singling to right and taking second on a wild pitch. Appling doubled over first base to score Kress with what proved the last run.

One of the few hits off Lyons was Haas' single on the first ball pitched. Two neat stops by Blue, one leading to a double play, put an end to this mild threat. The next safe tap was a single to center by McNair in the second inning. Two were out at the time and it caused no excitement. The last two safeties produced by the champions came together in the third. Williams led off with a drive to center, but made the mistake of trying to stretch it into a double. Then Grove fanned, Haas caromed a single off Sullivan's glove, and Cramer forced him.

SECOND GAME

Young Sullivan, whose fielding had been of great assistance to Lyons in the first argument, couldn't carry on the good work and his bobble let the A's start the scoring in the evening battle. Foxx opened the second inning with a single and was forced by McNair. After Dykes had been set down on a fly, Williams singled to left. Freitas then grounded to Sullivan and should have been an easy out, but the collegian pegged wild and McNair scored.

The Sox tied it at one apiece in the third on Seeds' double and Hayes' single, but the deadlock existed only until the fourth. Gaston gave passes to Simmons and Dykes, and with two out Williams singled. Simmons scored on it.

Sox Commit Errors.

A terrible sixth inning began with Foxx doubling to left. McNair sacrificed and Dykes singled to score Foxx. Williams doubled and Dykes ran home. Gaston vanished at this point to make room for Faber. Freitas boosted a fly to right and Kress, the exiled infielder, muffed it. Williams went to third and Freitas to second on the miscue. Appling picked up Haas' grounder and for some unknown reason tried to make a play at the plate on Williams. The throw was not only late but wild. So Freitas went to third and Haas to second. Gregory then took Faber's place. Cramer's infield out let Freitas sneak home with the fourth run of the inning.

A two bagger by Appling and single by Seeds fetched home a run for the Hose in the seventh.

All Square

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Seeds,cf-lf	5	1	1	3	1
Hayes,2b	5	0	1	1	3
Sul'van,3b	4	2	3	0	4
F'ergill,lf	4	1	3	0	0
Funk,cf	0	0	0	1	0
Kress,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Blue,1b	4	0	0	13	4
Appling,ss	4	0	2	5	6
Grube,c	4	1	1	3	0
Lyons,p	3	1	0	1	1
	37	7	12	27	19

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Haas,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Cramer,cf	4	0	0	5	1
C'hrane,c	2	0	0	5	0
M'djeski,c	1	0	0	2	1
Sim'ons,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Foxx,1b	3	0	0	10	0
McNair,ss	3	0	1	0	2
Reiss,ss	1	0	0	1	1
Dykes,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Wil'ms,2b	2	0	1	2	3
Grove,p	1	0	0	0	1
Rommel,p	1	0	0	0	2
	*28	0	4	27	13

*Bishop batted for Grove in sixth.

Chicago	004	003	000—7
Philadelphia	000	000	000—0

Runs batted in—Seeds, Hayes, Sullivan, Fothergill [3], Appling. Two base hits—Grube, Seeds, Fothergill, Sullivan, Appling. Home run—Fothergill. Stolen base—Appling. Sacrifice—Lyons. Double plays—Blue to Appling to Blue [2]. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 2. Struck out—Lyons, 2; Grove, 5; Rommel, 2. Hits—Off Grove, 9 in 6 innings; Rommel 3 in 3.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Seeds,cf	3	1	3	2	0
Hayes,2b	5	0	1	5	2
Sulliv'n,3b	3	0	1	1	3
Foth'gil,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Kress,rf	3	0	2	1	0
Blue,1b	4	0	0	10	1
Appling,ss	4	1	1	1	5
Berry,c	4	0	0	2	2
Gaston,p	2	0	0	1	0
Faber,p	0	0	0	0	0
Gregory,p	1	0	0	0	1
	33	2	10	24	13

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Haas,rf	5	0	2	0	0
Cramer,cf	5	2	1	3	0
Cochran,c	4	1	0	0	2
Sim'ons,lf	4	3	2	2	0
Foxx,1b	4	1	2	11	1
McNair,ss	2	1	0	4	2
Dykes,3b	3	1	1	0	6
Wil'ms,2b	4	1	3	6	3
Freitas,p	4	1	0	1	2
	35	11	11	27	16

†Batted for Gregory in 9th.

Chicago	001	000	100— 2
Philadelphia	010	114	13*—11

Errors—Sullivan, Kress, Appling. Runs batted in—Hayes, Williams [2], Dykes [2], Seeds, Simmons [3], Cramer. Sacrifices—McNair [2]. Two base hits—Fothergill, Seeds, Kress, Foxx, Williams, Appling. Home run—Simmons. Struck out—Gaston, 3. Bases on balls—Freitas, 4; Gaston, 2; Gregory, 2. Double plays—McNair to Williams; Dykes to Williams to Foxx. Hits—off Gaston, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; Faber, none, pitched to 2 men. Hit by pitcher—Freitas [Seeds]. Wild pitch—Gaston. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Time—1:40.

Georgetti-Peden Team Wins Six Day Bike Race

Atlantic City, N. J., July 9.—(AP)—The team of Georgetti-Peden won the six day bicycle race that ended here at 11:30 p. m. McNamara-Van Slambrouke were second.

BUSH WAVES A MAGIC ARM, BAT; SO CUBS WIN, 5-2

Pitcher Makes Two Hits; That Stuns Braves.

[Continued from first sport page.]

grounding out to Urbanski, and then English cracked the first pitch into the right field bleacher. Cuyler followed with a single to center. Stephenson sent a long fly to right center and Ki was so confident it would not be caught that he had rounded second when the ball plunked into Berger's glove. Ki, however, succeeded in retracing his steps in time to get back on first before a double play could be completed.

The home run technique as executed by English rather appealed to Leach, so Freddie led off the second with a homer of his own, which went just a little higher into the right field bleacher than English's had.

Scores During Double Play.

In the last of the second inning Bush scored a run between the installments of an unusual double play to enable the Cubs to resume the lead. Guy singled off Urbanski's shins with one down, and went to third on Herman's single to right. English then grounded to Maranville. The Rabbit seemed confused for a moment, then threw to Shires to retire English. This, of course, took the force off Herman, and Bush scored while Bill was being run down, Shires to Urbanski.

The Cubs made a run in a hurry in their end of the third inning and then were choked on an opportunity for further progress. Cuyler's liner got past Berger for a triple and Stephenson promptly drove him home with a single to left. Barton walked and a rally seemed under way, but Grimm hit into the second Braves double play, Stevie taking third, where he died when Hartnett fanned.

Leave Bush on Third.

Bush continued his slugging rampage with a triple after one was out in the fourth, but he was deprived of the joy of scoring another run because Herman fouled to Hargrave and English flied to Berger.

The Cuyler-Stephenson combination got busy again in the fifth. Ki's third hit was a single to right. Stephenson forthwith slammed a double along the left foul line, Cuyler scoring. Pruett relieved Seibold. Stevie went to third while Barton was bouncing out to Shires and scored on Grimm's single to center.

At the outset of the sixth it dawned on the Braves that only two hits had been made off Bush, so Berger, Worthington, and Leach singled in succession to start the inning, Leach's single sending Berger home. Shires drew the third pass issued by Bush, filling the bases. Randy Moore batted for Akers and fouled to Hartnett. Hargrave popped to Hack and Knothe, batting for Pruett, forced Worthington at the plate, Bush to Hartnett.

Past Performances Give Warneke Big Edge on Zachary

On the basis of pitchers' records, the Cubs should win this afternoon. Lon Warneke, who will work for the Cubs, has won 11 and lost 3. Tom Zachary, the Braves' probable choice, has won 4 and lost 7.

The season record between the Cubs and the Braves now stands 4 victories to 2 in favor of the Cubs. The Braves won both of theirs at Wrigley field. The Cubs have won two here and two in Boston.

In the four games the Cubs have played since opening their home stand Manager Hornsby has used only four pitchers. The starting lineup has not been changed for a single putout or time at bat. Aside from the pitchers the same lineup has played in all four games. This is the kind of stuff that makes baseball managers become boys again.

Warneke, Malone, Smith, and Bush will start in that order until one stubs his toe badly, according to Boss Hornsby. Grimes and Root are working daily to be ready to step in if and when the sequence is interrupted.

The Cubs made five errors during the course of their last defeat last Monday. In the four games since then only two have been committed—one by Herman and one by English. Neither resulted in the scoring of a run.

Stanley Hack hasn't made a hit in two days. He has been doing a good job of third basing, however.

Krone Signs a Cop to Rassle Tuesday Night

The signing of Hans Bauer and Charlie Fox, Cleveland policeman, for the opening event yesterday completed Promoter Doc. Krone's wrestling program for Tuesday night at the Marigold Gardens, Grace street and Broadway. The main event features Joe Stecher and Hans Steinke.

Other events include a semi-windup between Wee Willie Davis and Jim Clinkstock, the Oklahoma Indian who abandoned his tepee for a wrestling mat and his feathered hat and blankets for a pair of trunks.

George Hills, Wisconsin lumberjack, meets Ray Richards, one of Stecher's partners, and George Tragos meets Oscar Kohl, 218 pounder, in the other matches of the evening.

Stecher arrived in Chicago and is doing some hard work in preparation for the bout which he hopes will give him the chance to meet Londos.

Helen Moody Reaches Finals of English Tennis Meet

NOORDWYK, Eng., July 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody today advanced to the finals of the international tennis tournament here, defeating Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, a fellow American, 6-1, 6-0.

A Word to the Wise

Don't ask your dealer to sell a WHITE OWL for *less* than 5 cents. He cannot afford it. He pays *more* for it than ordinary nickel cigars.

But you have every right to expect your dealer to have WHITE OWL handy to your call. Speak up for it, and see your nickel get ABSOLUTELY the SAME CIGAR sold 14 years at 7 cents and higher prices.

General Cigar Co.

OVER 425,000,000 FIRST YEAR AT 5¢

Copr. 1932, G.C.Co.

BUSINESS LOOKS HOGWARD FOR SIGNS OF CHEER

Farm Profit Chances Are Growing Brighter.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 500.

Bulk of sales	$4.60@5.25
Light, good to choice, 140@160	5.10@5.35
Light, good to choice, 170@180	5.25@5.45
Good to choice, 190@210	5.30@5.50
Good to choice, 220@250	5.20@5.40
Good to choice, 260@350	4.85@5.25
Light packing sows, 270@350	4.35@4.80
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	3.85@4.35
Stags, subject to dockage	2.75@3.75
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135	4.65@4.85
Pigs, fair to good, 100@125	4.00@4.65
Pigs, inferior to fair, 60@135	3.25@4.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 300; shipments, 200.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$8.50@9.00
Good to choice, 700 to 1,300	8.00@8.75
Bulk of steers	7.00@8.00
Poor to choice, 700@1,000	6.00@8.75
Low grade killing steers	4.00@5.75
Cows, choice to prime	5.00@5.75
Cows, good to choice	4.00@5.00
Cows, common to fair	2.75@3.25
Canners and cutters	1.25@2.50
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	7.00@8.00
Heifers, fair to good	5.00@6.50
Bulls, bologna, common to good	2.50@3.25
Calves, poor to choice	3.00@7.00
Stockers and feeders	3.50@6.10

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 200.

Native lambs, good to choice	$6.75@7.50
Native lambs, medium to choice	6.50@7.00
Native lambs, common to fair	6.00@6.50
Native lambs, culls	4.25@5.25
West range lambs, good to choice	6.75@7.50
Wethers, aged, fair to best	2.00@3.00
Wethers, twos, fair to best	2.75@3.75
Feeding lambs, fair to good	3.00@3.75
Ewes, light, good to choice	1.50@2.35
Ewes, heavy, good to choice	1.00@1.25
Ewes, inferior to fair	.50@1.00
Yearlings, all grades	3.50@5.85
Bucks	1.00@1.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$4.60@5.25
One month ago	3.10@3.50
One year ago	5.50@7.50
Top yesterday, $5.40; average, $4.95.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$7.00@8.00
One month ago	5.00@6.00
One year ago	6.60@7.75
Top yesterday, $8.45; average, $7.50.	
SHEEP—Western range lambs	$6.00@7.00
One month ago	5.50@6.50
One year ago	6.50@8.00
Top yesterday, $7.50; average, $6.50.	

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday: cattle, 13,000; hogs, 30,000; sheep, 12,000.

Live stock markets continue to hold the attention of the business world. Leaders in all industries are watching the phenomenal recovery with growing hope. In face of many adverse factors and depressing news live stock prices keep forging ahead. Consumptive demand has been at low ebb for some time, but evidently it has finally gone beyond the available supply.

The prices of meats have kept almost in step with live stock prices on the way up. Cattle and hogs sold at the highest prices of the year during the last week, while lambs were highest since middle of April. Wholesale prices of beef and lamb were highest since middle of March. It was necessary to go back to last September to find a higher market for fresh pork. Loins, the principal cut on the fresh pork trade, shows a gain of 162 per cent compared with the low time in the winter.

Market Supplies Lighter.

That the country is bullish is evidenced by the light supplies offered since the rise started. The higher prices go the lighter the receipts become. Live stock now are in strong hands. Cattle receipts for the week were smallest since Christmas week and prices highest since last November, showing 33 per cent gain over the low week in May. Hog receipts were second smallest since September, 1928, with the week's average price equal to the highest since last October and 53 per cent over the low week early in June. Sheep receipts were smallest in more than seventeen years and prices highest since middle of April.

Good grain prospects and excellent pasture conditions in the cornbelt, coupled with the better circulation of money in cattle and hog feeding sections since the substantial rise in values, has increased interest in replacement stock. This has afforded a better outlet for thin kinds and fewer of the poorer grades of cattle are going into the packing houses lately. Only a small share of the slaughter steers cost less than $6, while 15 per cent of all sales recorded were at $8.50 and above. Several carloads reached $9, the week's top. Most cattle coming on the market now are showing margins of $2 or more over feeder costs. Long fed steers that were bought last fall at average costs from $4.25@5.40 are selling largely at $7.00@8.60.

Hogs on Profit Side.

The advance of more than $300 per carload in the value of hogs has put them on the profit side of the ledger. "Hogs are again an asset to the farm," said one big Sangamon county, Ill., hog feeder who figures his 400 head of swine are netting him $2,500. The advance in the market the last month increased the value of his hogs almost $2,000, he points out. Also the fact that he bought his feeder pigs and corn at bargain prices in the country the last fall and winter makes his profit possible, he said. Several carloads of his hogs have already been sold at $5.

Live stock supplies on the week-end session were too small to test quotations. Most cattle and sheep were billed direct to packers from other points. Two carloads of range lambs sold at $7.25, fully steady. Hogs were of poorer quality and ruled steady to 10c lower, the loss in price being attributed to the quality of offerings. The extreme top came down 10c to $5.40, but the trade carried a nominal quotation of $5.50 in the absence of the kinds that brought that figure on Friday's session. The general average moved down 5c to $4.95. Only pen holders remained at the close.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 13,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against a holiday a week ago, and 18,627 cattle, 45,952 hogs, and 10,632 sheep a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 33,000 cattle, 110,000 hogs, and 60,000 sheep, against 44,305 cattle, 117,973 hogs, and 63,240 sheep a year ago, and 52,830 cattle, 136,744 hogs, and 72,913 sheep two years ago.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Arm of Ill A	400	1⅛	1	1⅛	1
Do B	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Elec B & S	150	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
St Oil Ind	550	18⅝	18½	18⅝	18⅝

Total sales, 1,343 shares.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 9, 1932.

Total sales, par value	$6,320,000	Total sales 1932 to date	$1,601,747,000
Year ago	4,220,000	Total sales 1931 to date	1,501,462,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	July 8, 1931.
354	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	101.11	101.10	101.11	..	101.9	101.11	.35	102.18
9	Liberty 1st-2d 4¼s, 1932-'47	101.24	101.23	101.24	..	101.22	101.24	.15	103.10
83	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	102.25	102.23	102.24	+.1	102.22	102.24	2.02	104.25
11	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	105.18	105.10	105.18	+.6	101.15	101.18	3.77	113.16
39	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	102.19	102.14	102.15	+.1	102.13	102.15	3.75	108.16
48	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	100.13	100.11	100.12	+.1	100.10	100.12	3.72	106.16
44	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	98.18	98.12	98.17	+.7	98.15	98.18	3.50	102.20
61	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43	98.25	98.22	98.22	+.5	98.22	98.25	3.51	102.24
95	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43	98.19	98.10	98.19	+.7	98.16	98.17	3.54	102.18
440	U S Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	94.2	93.31	94.1	..	94.00	94.1	3.60	101.11
42	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	92.31	92.24	92.31	+.3	92.28	92.34	3.45	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Series A 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1932	100.7	100.9	....
Certificates TS 1⅛s, Sept. 15, 1932	100.5	100.7	....
Certificates TS 3s, Sept. 15, 1932	100.16	100.18	....
Certificates TO 3¼s, Oct. 15, 1932	100.24	100.26	....
Notes 3¾s, Dec. 15, 1932	101.9	101.11	.00
Series A 3¼s, Feb. 1, 1933	101.30	102.1	.03
Certificates TB 3¾s, March 15, 1933	102.3	102.5	.56
Certificates B 2s, May 2, 1933	101.1	101.3	.64
Certificates TJ 1⅛s, June 15, 1933	100.15	100.17	.97
Notes A 3s, May 2, 1934	102	102.2	1.84
Notes series A 3s, June 15, 1935	101.1	101.3	2.62

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
July 13, 1932	.40%	.10%	Aug. 17, 1932	.40%	.20%
July 20, 1932	.40%	.15%	Aug. 24, 1932	.40%	.20%
July 27, 1932	.40%	.15%	Aug. 31, 1932	.40%	.20%
Aug 10, 1932	.40%	.20%	Sept. 28, 1932	.45%	.30%

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
13	Alleghany 5s '44	10	9½	10
34	Am&FgnPw 5s 2030	24½	23¼	24½
2	Am Cyan 5s '42	65	65	65
1	Am Ice 5s '53	65	65	65
4	AmIGChem 5½s '49	69½	68⅝	69½
11	Am Sug Ref 6s '37	102⅝	102½	102⅝
24	Am T&T 5½s '43	101⅝	101½	101½
4	do col 5s '46	101⅛	100⅞	101
15	do 5s '60	94⅝	94½	94½
5	do 5s '65	94½	94¼	94¼
1	AmWW&Elec 6s '75	52	52	52
5	Ar&CoDel 5½s '43	58⅝	58	58⅝
1	Ar & Co r e 4½s '39	65	65	65
8	AT&SF cv 4½s '48	77⅝	77½	77⅝
2	do gen 4s '95	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
1	AT&SFRockM 4s '65	75	75	75
1	Atl&CharAL 4½s	61¼	61¼	61¼
10	ACLine 1st 4s '52	69	69	69
1	ACL-L&N 4s '52	31	31	31
7	AtlGulf&WI 5s '59	29⅝	29¼	29¼
2	Atl Ref deb 5s '37	94	94	94
1	B & O rfg 6s '95	32	32	32
2	do rfg 5s '95	29	28⅝	28⅝
6	do 5s 2000 D	29⅝	29	29⅝
3	do 4½s '33	34⅝	34¼	34¼
16	do cvt 4½s '60	17	16½	16½
2	do gold 4s '48	72	72	72
4	BellTPa 5sB '48	101¼	101	101¼
9	do 5s C '60	101	101	101
2	Benef Ind Ln 6s '46	65	65	65
7	Beth Stl p m 5s '36	81	78⅝	81
5	Bing&B db 6½s '50	16	15⅝	16
11	BklnEd 5s E '52	102⅝	102⅛	102⅝
17	Bkln M Tr 6s '68	79	77½	79
9	BklUnGas 1st 5s '45	104½	104¼	104¼
8	do 5s '50	93½	93¼	93¼
9	Bush Term 5s '55	30	26⅝	26⅝
6	Bush Term 5s '60	49½	49½	49½
1	By-Prod Coke 5½s '45	40	40	40
3	Cal Pet 5½s '38	80	80	80
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s '54	77¼	77¼	77¼
6	do 4½s '56	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
3	do 4½s '57	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
5	do 4½s '68	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
1	do 5s '69 Oct	83½	83½	83½
1	Can Nor 7s '40	95½	95½	95½
5	do 4½s '35	92⅝	92¼	92¼
1	Can Pac 4½s '46	67¼	67¼	67¼
3	do 4½s '60	65	65	65
5	CentDisTel 5s '43	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Cent of Ga c 5s '45	21¼	21¼	21¼
1	CentIllE&G 5s '51	64	64	64
6	Cent Pac 5s '60	39	38½	39

[illegible]

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
11	do 4½s '81	31	30	30
5	do 4½s '69 ww	31¼	30⅝	31¼
1	do rfg 4s '55	64	64	64
8	do 4½s Ore L '77	49⅝	49⅝	49½
1	So Ry gen 6½s '56	18¼	18¼	18¼
1	do gen 6s '56	18	18	18
11	do gen 4s '56	13⅝	13¼	13⅝
1	S W Bell Tel 5s '54	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	S Oil N J deb 5s '46	102	101½	102

[illegible]

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
28	do 5s [1904] '44	96	96	96
13	Cundinamarca 6½s '59	8½	6½	8½
2	Czecho 8s '51	88	88	88
2	Denmark 6s '42	80½	80	80
6	do 5½s '55	73⅝	73	73
9	do 4½s '62	65½	65	65
13	Deutsche Bk 6s '32	79	78	78⅝
4	Duke Pr Pw 6s '66	38¼	38	38¼
25	D E Indies 6s '47	95	95	95

[illegible]

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Cordoba City 7s '57	26	26	26
3	Costa Rica 7s '51	28	28	28
5	Cuba 5½s '53	70	70	70
3	do 5½s '45	37½	37¼	37½

[illegible]

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Venet PrM Bk 7s '52	87	87	87
1	Vienna City 6s '52	54	54	54
29	Wstph UElPw 6s '53	28	27	27½

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 9, 1932.

Shares sold today	9,000	Total sales 1932 to date	8,901,000
Year ago	37,000	Total sales 1931 to date	20,994,200

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6½	3¼	...	3	5¾	Allied Prod	50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝
18⅝	4½	...	4⅞	5⅛	Bendix Av	50	5	5	5	+ ⅛
80	50⅜	11.7	51¼	67¾	Borg-War pfd [7]	70	60	59½	60	+ 5
14	2	...	2	4	Bruce E L	100	3½	3½	3½	— ½
1⅝	¼	...	⅛	½	Cent Ill Sec	50	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
15	5	30.0	5¼	8	Do pfd [1.50]	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
3⅛	⅜	...	⅜	½	Cent Pub Ser A	100	½	½	½	+ ⅛
6½	⅝	...	⅝	⅞	Cent & So West	200	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
44	4	...	6	6½	Do pfd	10	6½	6½	6½	....
14	7	8.0	8⅞	....	Chain Belt [.80]	10	10	10	10	....
6⅞	1¼	...	1⅞	2	Cities Serv	100	2	2	2	....
122	48⅝	10.0	50	50¼	Comwlth Edis [5]	2,000	50⅝	49¼	50¼	— ¼
8¼	2	...	2½	2⅝	Cord Corp	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
13	2½	...	2⅝	2¾	Crane Co	50	2½	2½	2½	....
11½	4¼	24.0	4	4⅞	Hall Print [1.20]	100	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅜
5⅜	2½	...	2⅝	3	Hart-Carter pfd	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
5¼	4	...	4	5	Ill Brick	300	4	4	4	....
7	⅛	...	¼	⅝	Mid West Util	350	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
12	⅛	...	⅛	⅝	Nat El Pow A	250	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅝
45	25⅝	...	26⅝	26⅞	Nat Sec Inv pfd	50	26½	26½	26½	....
20½	7¼	15.0	7⅛	8	Nat Stand [1.20]	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
125	22	13.6	23	24	Public Ser n p [3]	150	24⅛	22	22	— 2⅛
114	57	12.3	57	68	Do 6% pfd [7]	20	57	57	57	— 3
107½	95	6.2	95½	97	Quaker Oats pfd [6]	20	97	97	97	....
19	7	9.1	11	11¼	Swift & Co [1]	500	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ¼
25⅝	9¼	15.0	19⅝	19⅞	Swift Intl [3]	600	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ 1
15⅝	8	10.0	9½	11	Thompson J R [1]	150	10	10	10	+ 1⅝
25	10⅝	13.3	11½	12¼	U S Gypsum [1.60]	50	12	12	12	....
18⅝	5	...	6	6⅛	U S Rad & Tel	50	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
11⅞	2½	75.0	2½	2⅝	Util & Ind pfd [1.50]	100	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
11⅞	8½	...	9	9½	Walgreen	50	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
73	22	...	25	27⅞	Ward Mont A	100	26	25⅞	26	+ 2
1⅛	⅛	...	½	⅝	Zenith Rad	100	½	½	½	+ ⅝

BONDS.

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
35	35	$ 2,000	Cal & So Chi 5s '27 ctfs	35	35	35	....
50	35	3,000	Chi Rys 5s '27 ctfs	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
38½	⅛	15,000	Insull Util 6s '40	⅞	⅞	⅞	....

*—Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. c—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock.

MONEY and EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4¾@5 per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5½ per cent; brokerage loans, 4½ per cent; commercial paper, 3¾@4 per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ⅞@1 per cent; 120 days, 1@1⅛ per cent; 150-180 days, 1¼@1⅜ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—Call money steady, 2 per cent all day; time loans steady 60-90 days, 1½ per cent; 4-6 months, 1¾ per cent; prime commercial paper, 2¾@2½ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver steadier and ⅛ higher at 26⅝c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company are nominal.

	July 9.	July 8.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	357.62	358.25	357.87	486.71
Paris	3.93	3.92⅞	3.93⅜	3.92⅝
Italy	5.10	5.11⅝	5.13⅛	5.23⅝
Belgium	13.91	13.91½	13.93	13.97
Switzerld	19.50	19.51	19.55	19.40½
Holland	40.34	40.36	40.45	40.29
Denmark	19.45	19.45	19.60	26.78½
Sweden	18.36	18.40	18.40	26.82
Norway	17.71	17.73	17.70	26.79
Spain	8.14	8.13	8.25	9.60
Germany	23.73	23.77	23.78	23.72¼
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.13
Poland	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.25
Greece	.66½	.66½	.66	1.30
Rumania	.60	.60	.60	.61
Jugo Slav.	1.75	1.75	1.79	1.77⅝
Czechoslav.	2.96½	2.96½	2.86½	2.97
Finland	1.60	1.60	1.75	2.52⅝
Canada	87.12	87.62	87.12	99.70
Argentina	25.75	25.75	25.75	32.15
Brazil	7.25	7.25	7.25	....
Hongkong	23.25	23.15	23.20	25.60
Shanghai	29.75	29.70	29.90	32.00
Japan	27.55	27.35	28.10	49.50
India	27.15	27.20	27.15	36.20
Chile	6.05	6.05	6.05	12.20
Bulgaria	.72	.72	.72	.73
Singapore	43.50	43.50	43.50	56.43
Hungary	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.54

Quotations in American cents.

WHEAT RANGE NARROW, WITH LIVERPOOL DOWN

British Market Affects Prices Here.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

With a decidedly mixed run of news the wheat markets moved irregularly within less than 1c ranges. The trade had the lower Liverpool cables with a break of 1@1⅛d at the start.

It was a great disappointment to the traders, especially as a bullish construction had been placed on the Lausanne settlement. Another depressing factor was the German crop estimate, 38 million bu larger than last year. At the same time there was the estimate of United Kingdom crops below an average with a short crop of hay; and the Rumanian reduction of 39 million bu with the French forecast below expectations. These returns indicated that the foreign wheat crops have fallen down to a greater extent than previous announcements indicated. Bullish influence, however, had only temporary effect by inducing shorts to cover and make small rallies, all of which ran into liberal selling pressure from southwestern hedgers.

U. S. Report Due Monday.

Expectations are that the United States government report to be issued on Monday will show close to private returns, somewhere around 275 million bu spring and 420 million bu winter wheat.

A bullish report was sent by Cromwell from northwestern North Dakota, where lack of subsoil moisture and insect ravages and frost are said to have accomplished irreparable damage.

Southwestern weather conditions were improved and the trade is looking for a big run of new wheat within the next week. While cash prices were strong, export sales are 400,000 bu. There was nothing in the situation other than sentiment on which to base buying. At the close Chicago futures were off ⅝@⅝c and other markets ⅛@⅞c, Kansas City alone being off ⅛@⅞c. Closing trades on July wheat in Chicago were at 48c; September, 50⅞@50⅝c; December, 53⅞@53⅝c.

Corn Market Narrow.

There was a narrow market in corn. Corn traders were bearish and prices ranged lower, only to rally at the last and close with net losses of the week of ⅛@½c, July being 29⅝c, September 31⅝@31⅞c, and December 31⅞@31⅞c. Country offerings were larger, with 43,000 bu bought for rye, and shipping sales of 30,000 bu.

Speculators sold oats from ⅛@¼c lower, with July 19½c. Expectations are for a larger movement from the country, with sales to arrive of 31,000 bu. Rye was limited, the close ¼@⅜c lower.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate. $s per share.
Aetna State	90	100	.....
Beverly State Sav	80	90	.....
Boul Bridge Bk Chicago	70	80	6
Broadway Trust & Sav	40	60	.....
Cent Rep Bk & Tr	5½	6	.....
Chicago City	70	90	.....
Contl-Ill Bk & Trust	66	68	12
Drexel State	70	80	.....
Drovers Tr & Sav	150	175	12-4
Evanston Tr & Sav	70	80	6
Halsted Street State	70	90	.....
Hamilton State	..	60	.....
Harris Tr & Sav	175	180	12
Howard Tr & Sav	50	60	.....
I C Bank & Tr	30	40	.....
Lake Shore Tr & Sav	23	30	.....
Lake View Trust	200	250	8
Liberty Tr & Sav	40	50	.....
Madison & Ked Tr Sav	50	60	.....
Mercantile Trust	58	70	6
Merchandise Bk & Tr Co	70	80	.....
Metropolitan State	100	120	3
Mid-City Tr & Sav	60	80	.....
Northern Trust Co	220	225	18
Oak Park Trust	75	85	6
Personal Loan & Sav	75	82	10
Pioneer Tr & Sav Bank	45	60	6
Pullman Tr & Sav	167	....	.....
Sears Com State $25 par	35	39	.....
Security	75	85	.....
63d & Halsted	90	110	.....
South Chicago Savings	35	45	8
St Bk & Tr Co Evanston	110	130	8
Suburban Tr & Sav	90	100	.....
University State	75	85	.....
Upper Avenue State Bk	75	85	.....
Uptown State	90	100	.....
West Side Tr & Sav	70	80	4
West Thirty-First State	95	100	.....
NATIONAL BANKS.			
City N Evans n $20 par	15	20	1.20
Drovers Natl	100	110	10-2
First Natl	142	145	12
First Natl [Englewood]	275	300	4
Lawndale Natl $10 par	25	30	1.60
Mutual Natl	175	190	.....
Natl Builders	70	80	.....
Stock Yards N n $20 par	7	8	1.60
Straus Natl Bk	70	75	.....
Term Natl $20 par	3	6	.....
TRUST COMPANIES.			
Chicago Title & Trust	91	93	8

TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	—1930— Bid.	Ask.	—1931— Bid.	Ask.
Corporate	90	94	90	94
Bonds and interest	..	95	..	..
Playgrounds	..	..	68	74
T. B. sanitarium	..	96	78	84
Library	..	96	80	84
Schools, educ.	90	94	79	83
Schools, bldg.	88	92	76	81
Schols, educ. scrip	..	..	67	72
Schools, bldg. scrip	..	..	65	70
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	..	94	85	89
Highways	..	95	85	90
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	..	92	86	89
Bonds and interest	..	96	84	88
LINCOLN PARK COMMISSIONERS.				
Salaries [corporate]	..	88	75	80
SOUTH PARK COMMISSIONERS.				
Salaries [corporate]	Called		80	85
WEST PARK COMMISSIONERS.				
Salaries [corporate]	76	82	58	63

INSURANCE STOCKS

Quoted by Miller Investment Co.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Fire	15	16½	Myld Cas	2	3
Aetna Life	8	9½	Mo St Lfe	3¼	4¼
Am New n	4	5½	Natl Cas.	4½	5½
Boston	200	230	Natl Lib.	1½	2¼
Carolina	7	8½	New Brwk	5½	6½
Conn Gen.	18	20	N W Life	5	7
Con Assu.	15	18	N Am Lfe	4¾	6
Cont Cas.	4½	5¾	N Riv n.	5¾	6¼
Firemen's.	4	5	Nw N Fre	50	56
Frkln Fire	5	6½	Old L Lfe	9	11
Glens Falls	26	28	Phoenix	24	26
Gl & Rtg.	32	36	Prov. Wn.	9	10
Gt Am Fr	6⅝	7⅝	St.P F&M	70	73
Hanover	13½	14½	Springfield	38	42
Hartf Fire.	18½	20	Sun Life	140	160
HtfStmBlr.	26	29	Travelers	175	185
Home Ins.	7½	8½	U.S. Fire	8	9½
Lin. Nl Lfe	28½	30	Westchester	5	7

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
Cop Range	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Eastern S S	100	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Edison Elec	65	140	137	140
N E Tel	60	66	65⅝	65⅝
Nor Butte	300	22	22	22
Swift & Co	105	10¼	10⅛	10¼
United Fdrs	35	⅝	⅝	⅝
United Shoe	137	27¼	26¾	27
Utah Metals	50	.21	.21	.21

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 9, 1932.

Shares sold today	30,000	Total sales 1932 to date	35,020,280
Year ago	120,000	Total sales 1931 to date	67,161,689

A

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Ala Pw $7 p	10	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	+ 2
Am Bever	300	5½	5⅝	5½	....
Am Cit P&LB	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am G & E	500	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Sup Pw	400	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+ ⅛
As G & El A	800	1⅛	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
Atlas Util	300	5	4⅞	5	....
Auto Vot Mch	400	2	2	2	....

B

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Ben Ind Loan	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bl Ridge cvt p	100	16½	16½	16½	....
Blumenthal S.	300	1½	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Braz Tr & Lt	600	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Burma Ltd.	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛

[illegible]

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Ed El I 5s '35	100½	100½	100½	....
2	do 5s '33	101½	101½	101½	....
13	El P&L 5s 2030	34½	33	33	— 1
2	E O&R 5½s '42	29½	29½	29½	— ½
2	Fed W 5½s '54	23½	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
7	Fisk R 5½s '31	25	22	25	....
21	Fla P&L 5s '54	55¼	54¼	55	+ ½
3	do 5½s '79 A	46	46	46	....
1	Garlk P 6s '30	55½	55½	55½	— 4½
18	Gat Pw 5s '56	59⅝	58⅝	59⅝	+ ⅝
1	Gat Pw 6s '41 B	46	46	46	....
2	Geo P&L 5s '78	48	48	48	+ ½
3	Gillette 5s '40	89	87½	89	+ ½
1	Gr W&G 5s A '52	55	55	55	— 6½
6	Gulf O Pa 5s '47	90¼	90¼	90¼	....
1	do 5s '37	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	....

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[Illegible at scan resolution]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[Mostly illegible at scan resolution; last rows:]

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	Sax P W 5s '32	47	46	47	+ 2¾
41	Stinnes 7s '36xw	35	31	31½	— 1½
29	do 7s 1946 xw	31¼	31	31	+ 1
19	Utd Ind 6½s '41	38⅝	37½	37½	+ 1½
14	do 6s 1945	39	38⅝	39	+ 3

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

[Domestic bonds, last rows:]

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	C Sub 5½s '48 A	49	47⅝	49	+ 2¾
2	Com P&L 5s '57	41	41	41	....
6	Cons G B 4s '81	89	89	89	+ 1⅜
2	Con G U 6s '43 A	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ½
1	Cons P 5s '36	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅛
1	do 4½s '58	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	+ ¼
11	C G & E 5s '58 A	40½	40	40½	+ ½
4	Crane 5s '40	57	56	56	— 2
1	CCP&L 4½s '56	73	73	73	....
1	Del E P 5½s '59	60	60	60	+ 3
1	Det C G 5s '50 B	71	71	71	....
1	E Ut I 5s '54 A	12	12	12	+ 1½

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, July 10, 1932.

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Investment Is Every One's Business.

Even in times of depression and consequent reduced individual incomes the business of investing the nation's surplus income goes right along. The needs of business, industry and the various divisions of government require a vast amount of capital every year, the amount rising in periods of prosperity and falling in times of depression.

In normal times there is the constant demand for new capital for improvements and expansion. Business and industry expand, new plants or additions are built, obsolete equipment is replaced by modern machinery. Business discovers that communities can support a new factory or a branch office, a new power plant or extension of electric and gas lines to them.

On the public side, a community may find need for a new school. Towns, cities and states may decide that new public buildings are needed, or new water and sewage systems or additional pavement of streets and highways. The federal government also, in recent years, has vastly expanded its activities.

Even in slack periods the demands for capital by business and industry are heavy. Industry must replace worn out equipment, maturing capital obligations must be refinanced. The various divisions of government also must repair public property and refund maturing obligations. They may even decide on extraordinary expenditures to relieve economic conditions.

The investors of the nation are called on to meet these requirements for capital. And so the volume of securities has grown vastly in recent years, with new offerings of bonds and stocks rising from around two billion dollars in 1912 to about 10 billion dollars in 1930. Popular interest in investments and investing has become almost universal.

It was inevitable that this swift growth of investment should be attended with mistakes. Capital raised from new securities is put to many and diverse uses. Some of these uses are highly speculative, representing hazardous private and public ventures; other uses hold less risk and still other uses are in stable and dependable enterprises which offer little or no risks of ultimate loss.

It follows that securities vary from those representing the highest type of investment to others representing merely speculative risks. But how is the investor to judge these securities? The first precept is that sound investment is discovering honest employment at a fair profit for money that will aid in producing and distributing new wealth or will add to the advancement or general well being of the people. Next, the investor needs impartial information and, probably, the guidance of expert specialists.

Sound investing is not the result of carelessness, chance or mere hopes. It involves complex economic forces. Most investors cannot study these forces and, therefore, they have to let some one else place their money. So it is common sense to invest through an investment dealer who has a deserved reputation for integrity and ability in his community.

COURT UPHOLDS RECEIVER.

Kansas City, July 8.—(AP)—A report by Cyrus Crane, special master in chancery, to Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves, recommends that George R. Hicks be continued as receiver for the Pickering Lumber company.

ISSUES OF BONDS LARGER THAN IN PREVIOUS WEEK

Total Is $28,616,000, Against $7,788,000.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 9.—Five new issues of debentures and bonds, aggregating $28,616,000, comprised the new offerings of senior securities this week.

In addition, one stock offering was made for $1,000,000. Last week a total of $7,788,000 of new bonds was placed on the market, and a year ago this week the new offerings reached $57,082,000.

The largest offering this week was that of $16,000,000 Federal Intermediate Credit banks debentures, due in three, six, and nine months, which carried a 2½ per cent coupon, the lowest rate carried on the system's obligations since it was organized in 1923. The issue, priced on application, was oversubscribed quickly.

Cities Issue the Others.

The balance of the new financing for the week ended yesterday comprised four municipal issues, headed by $10,000,000 New York City 6 per cent corporate stock notes, due March 15, 1933, which were priced to yield 5 per cent. Despite the relatively quiet demand for municipal bonds this week, the new issues were reported as generally well received.

Although the bond selling fraternity has been heartened by the rise in foreign dollar bonds, led by the German issues during the last few days, the market, of course, is not such that new foreign financing could be done here, and the improvement in domestic corporation bonds has not been sufficient to revive hopes for a general resumption of new financing of this character. It is generally believed that the bond market must show a sustained rally before much of the new financing that has been held up pending favorable conditions can be offered.

Details of Offerings.

Offering of bonds in the New York market, by groups, for this and last week, follow:

	This week.	Last week.
Fed. Int. Credit bks.	$16,000,000	....
State and municipal.	12,616,000	$1,288,500
Public utility	....	6,000,000
Total	$28,616,600	$7,288,500

COTTON PRICES ERRATIC

Cotton markets were given fair attention with prices from 13 to 17 points net lower in Chicago at the start, due to weaker cables, from which there was a fair rally.

The weekly weather forecast was for generally fair at the start with temperatures normal. South plains and western gulf states generally fair. Weevil infestation appears to be heavy with predictions of the largest losses since 1923. Trading in all was moderately active with heavy selling in Liverpool which was too heavy for the demand and prices averaged lower. With close around the lowest. Net losses from 14 to 21 points Chicago, with other markets off 14 to 18 points. Spot prices were 20 points lower in New York, 5.90c. New Orleans dropped 15 points to 5.75c, or the same as Galveston and Houston, which was 5.65c. Liverpool closed 8 points net lower. The E. H. Miller Bennett report suggests an abandonment of 3 per cent in acreage and suggests that there might be a crop of 11,175,000 bales. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	....	.....	5.83	6.04	9.22
October	6.04	5.98	6.00	6.17	9.54
December	6.18	6.12	6.13	6.28	9.75
January	6.25	6.20	6.23	6.37	9.93
March	6.38	6.35	6.35	6.51	10.07
May	6.51	6.48	6.49	6.64	.....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	5.76	5.75	5.76	5.92	9.13
October	5.94	5.86	5.88	6.04	9.46
December	6.07	5.99	6.00	6.17	9.68
January	....	....	6.07	6.24	9.79
March	6.22	6.20	6.21	6.39	9.98
May	6.38	6.36	6.36	6.53	10.17

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	5.85	5.74	5.75	5.93	9.09
October	5.98	5.89	5.90	6.07	9.45
December	6.11	6.02	6.05	...21	9.67
January	6.18	6.10	6.14	6.28	9.77
March	6.33	6.22	6.26	6.42	9.98
May	6.45	6.37	6.40	6.57	10.16

AVERAGE WEEKLY PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	780	490	150	640
Prev. week	725	450	160	545
Cor. wk., '31	750	635	215	700
Cor. wk., '30	1,040	900	285	1,040
Cor. wk., '29	1,470	1,100	585	1,450
Cor. wk., '28	1,485	1,070	575	1,610
Cork. wk., '27	1,165	880	590	1,475
Aver., 1927-'31	1,180	915	450	1,255

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Receipts—				
Est. July 9	300	200	6,000	3,000
Last week	26,858	5,015	82,974	30,016
Prev. week	34,645	9,267	91,552	50,284
Year ago	41,124	6,074	107,653	56,809
Shipments—				
Est. July 9	100	......	500	100
Last week	7,315	235	12,927	2,957
Prev. week	9,644	378	21,574	3,181
Year ago	13,260	57	27,044	11,342

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	123,000	348,000	258,000
Prev. week	166,000	394,000	324,000
Year ago	160,000	443,000	252,000
'32 to date	4,432,000	15,353,000	9,977,000
1931	5,013,000	15,850,000	9,989,000
1930	5,217,000	16,957,000	8,950,000
1929	5,111,000	17,579,000	7,764,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 29,762,000; year ago, 30,852,000; two years ago, 31,124,000; and three years ago, 30,454,000.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Fair [The] pfd. $1.75 q	Aug 1	July 21
Loew's Bros Th. 15c q	Aug 1	July 23
Inter Dep St pfd. $1.75 q	Aug 1	July 20
New Eng Equity, 50c q	Aug 1	July 15
Roy Du N Y sh. 80½c	Aug 5	July 22

WANTED BROKER

To distribute $200,000 stock issue of Automobile Finance Company, an Illinois Corporation, whose record of earnings for the past seven years has been exceptional. Doing business in a very stable territory where unemployment is at a minimum. Attractive proposition to an aggressive organization.

Address O B 432, Tribune

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 10, 1932.

HIGHER TAXES EASILY SPELL BUSINESS RUIN

Protests Grow All Over This Nation.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

"Closed—wiped out by taxes."

Business has been warned to expect such notices. That warning has come from leaders in the fight against governmental tax eaters. That these words were no idle threat is illustrated by a case being made much of in the New Orleans papers wherein the head of a small company has served notice that high taxes recently imposed are forcing him out of business.

Angelo Lamendola, head of the Gonzales Bottling Works, located in the village of Gonzales, recently wrote to the New Orleans company with which he does business, saying, "I am going to have to close up as soon as the tax comes into effect," and asking for relief.

This concern is a small one, it is true, but nevertheless a warning is there for the larger ones.

Taxed on His Holiday.

No one can escape from taxes imposed as a result of extravagant spending—federal, state, and local.

While the common practice is to "soak the rich," people in moderate circumstances feel the burden of the imposts in relative severity. Thus, a young man took a friend for an outing one Sunday. Before starting for a golf course he paid 20 cents gasoline tax. At the golf course he was forced to dig up 30 cents in taxes, and later he paid 16 cents in taxes on movie seats. On expenditures of $5.13 he paid 66 cents in taxes, or about 13 per cent. This did not include the hidden taxes.

Of course, the taxpayer himself is in a large measure to blame for his plight because of his indifference in the past and because of his demand for pleasing public improvements, without thought as to how their costs were to be paid. Such a situation was ideal for the tax spenders and the public pay rollers who had to justify their existence.

Spending other peoples' money is easy and accounts for extravagances brought to light. The Federation of American Business tells of an action in Peoria in which the city asked bids on three 2-ton chassis for the fire department. One of the bids was as low as $2,083.30 for the three, but the council voted to accept a bid of $6,630.

Grain Hearing Cited.

A hearing recently held in Chicago by the interstate commerce commission on grain rates is instructive. There were about 150 men present at the first hearings, including railroad men, representatives of chambers of commerce, and state commerce commissions, besides two examiners. It was pointed out that none of those present got less than $10 a day.

A large part of the time was occupied by argument and interminable discussion which had little bearing on the situation. The examiners had to be patient, because if they were to still the oratory there would be complaints to the politicians at home with unfortunate results for themselves. The result is that grain hearings will drag out until late fall and by the time a decision is reached by the commission the whole picture may have changed, requiring a new hearing. The taxpayers foot a large part of the bill.

A few years ago the federal government maintained inspectors at the Illinois-Indiana border to inspect all automobile traffic for corn in an endeavor to prevent the corn borer from getting across the line. Agricultural authorities estimate that from a half to a quarter million dollars was spent on this. Nevertheless the corn borer was found just above the Illinois line in Wisconsin. And later a drought came along and the pest was checked by natural causes.

Detroit Taken for Ride.

Up in Detroit park authorities decided it would be pleasant to have a berth for motor boats and sail boats in Memorial park, intending to charge the yachtsmen a fee for renting space. After $234,000 of the taxpayers' money was spent it was found that the authorities did not have the legal right to go into the business of charging rentals to yachtsmen.

During the war the army was said never to have had at one time more than 300,000 horses and mules. However, the government bought 2,850,853 halters, 1,637,199 horse brushes, 2,033,304 nose bags, and 8,781,516 horseshoes. For 86,418 cavalry horses it bought 945,000 saddles and 585,615 saddle bags.

But the American taxpayer now is thoroughly aroused. Each week sees new taxpayer organizations formed to share in the campaign to reduce governmental expenditures. Out in Leavenworth county, Kansas, they have formed an association headed by Foster Laming, a telephone company employé. Farmers threatened with the loss of their farms and business men whose enterprises threaten to be engulfed by taxes are signing up. The headquarters of the association is in the city of Leavenworth and branches are being formed at various towns in the county. Politicians are not wanted in executive positions.

Hopes to Leave an Estate.

"I have never held office," Mr. Laming explained. "I don't want to hold a public office. But I do want to hold the property my family and I have accumulated through years of work—and we, like hundreds of others in Kansas, face the loss unless the heavy tax burden imposed on us is reduced.

"If the politicians get in they will wreck the organization. Therefore they shall be kept out.

"Other tax leagues have been wrecked because they have failed to function shortly after elections have been held. The Leavenworth County Tax league proposes to function twelve months in the year. We are

[Continued on page 8, column 7.]

Money System Built on Needs of Americans

BY SCRUTATOR.

Who hasn't heard, in these times of depression, of various plans for increasing the supply of money? They have ranged all the way from inflating the national currency by revaluing the gold dollar or returning to bimetallism, which means use of silver, to schemes for "coupon" money to be given away by the government and redeemed through stamp sales.

Everybody uses money every day, but how many people know what the money in their pockets really is and how much of it there is? It might be well to discover these things before considering schemes to change our currency system.

Learning About Money.

On May 31 the total money in circulation in the United States totaled 5 billion, 479 million dollars, or an average of more than $40 for each person. This money was divided into 11 general classes representing coins and paper currency.

As the United States is a gold standard nation, let us see how much gold coin is being used. It amounts to 435 million dollars, or less than 8 per cent of the total money. Evidently Americans don't care much about gold coins, except the ultra-timorous hoarders.

There are only 30 million silver dollars in circulation. That indicates the unpopularity of the "cartwheel" coins. But it requires a lot of small change to transact our daily trade, so there are 256 million dollars in subsidiary silver coins and 114 million dollars in minor coins.

Thus, only 835 million dollars of all the money being used is in the form of coins. This is about 15 per cent. It follows that the bulk of our money is paper currency and this, in turn, indicates confidence of Americans in their monetary system.

Pledges to Pay Gold.

There are 735 million dollars in gold certificates, the "yellow backs," which are equivalent to gold, because the United States treasury holds an equal amount in gold which it stands always ready to exchange for the certificates. It wouldn't embarrass the treasury if every holder asked for gold, except for the bother of paying it out.

There are 355 million dollars in silver certificates, against which an equal amount of silver dollars is held in the treasury. But these, too, in effect are backed by gold, as the government is required by law to maintain parity of all currency.

The older forms of paper currency include 290 million dollars of United States notes, the "greenbacks," and 702 million dollars of national bank notes. Both grew out of financing the civil war. The United States notes are redeemable in gold. The national bank notes are issued by national banks which keep an equal amount of certain issues of government bonds on deposit with the federal treasury. If a bank doesn't redeem them in gold on demand, the treasury will do so and reimburse itself from the bank's deposited bonds.

By far the largest share of paper currency and nearly half of the total money is in the form of federal reserve notes, which total 2 billion 558 million dollars. These are designed to furnish a more elastic currency than prevailed before 1913. The treasury furnishes the reserve banks with notes upon deposit of acceptable collateral security, which must never be less in face value than the amount of notes issued. The reserve banks also must hold a considerable percentage of gold against notes in circulation.

Some Other Note Issues.

These federal reserve notes bear on their face: "Redeemable in gold on demand at the United States treasury or in gold or lawful money at any federal reserve bank." There are two other small paper issues, the treasury notes of 1890 totaling $1,000,000 and federal reserve bank notes totaling $3,000,000. The treasury notes were part of an issue to pay for silver prior to 1893 and which was retired and replaced by silver certificates in 1900. The notes now outstanding probably have been lost or destroyed.

Now to sum up. In 1900 congress made the gold dollar the standard unit of value and required the treasury to maintain the parity of all forms of money by redemption. Therefore, all our money is really redeemable in gold. Total money in circulation on May 31 was 5 billion 479 million dollars, and the country's gold stock was 4 billion 150 dollars, in spite of large foreign withdrawals since September, 1931. Thus, our total money was backed by gold to the extent of 76 per cent. So American money, no matter what its form, is about the safest and soundest in the world. Why tinker with it?

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Can Marc.....	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
CorpTh Ac Ser	850	1.09	1.07	1.07	1.08
CurtisMfgCoDel	100	2	2	2	3
Ford MotorLtd	200	3¼	3	3¼	2⅞
InsullUtIn com	100	¼	¼	¼	....
M W FdPrCorp	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
N Am T S '55	200	1.19	1.18	1.18	1.19
No '56.....	200	1.20	1.19	1.20	1.20
Std Oil Ind....	66	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝

Total sales, 2,000 shares.

U. S. TREASURY

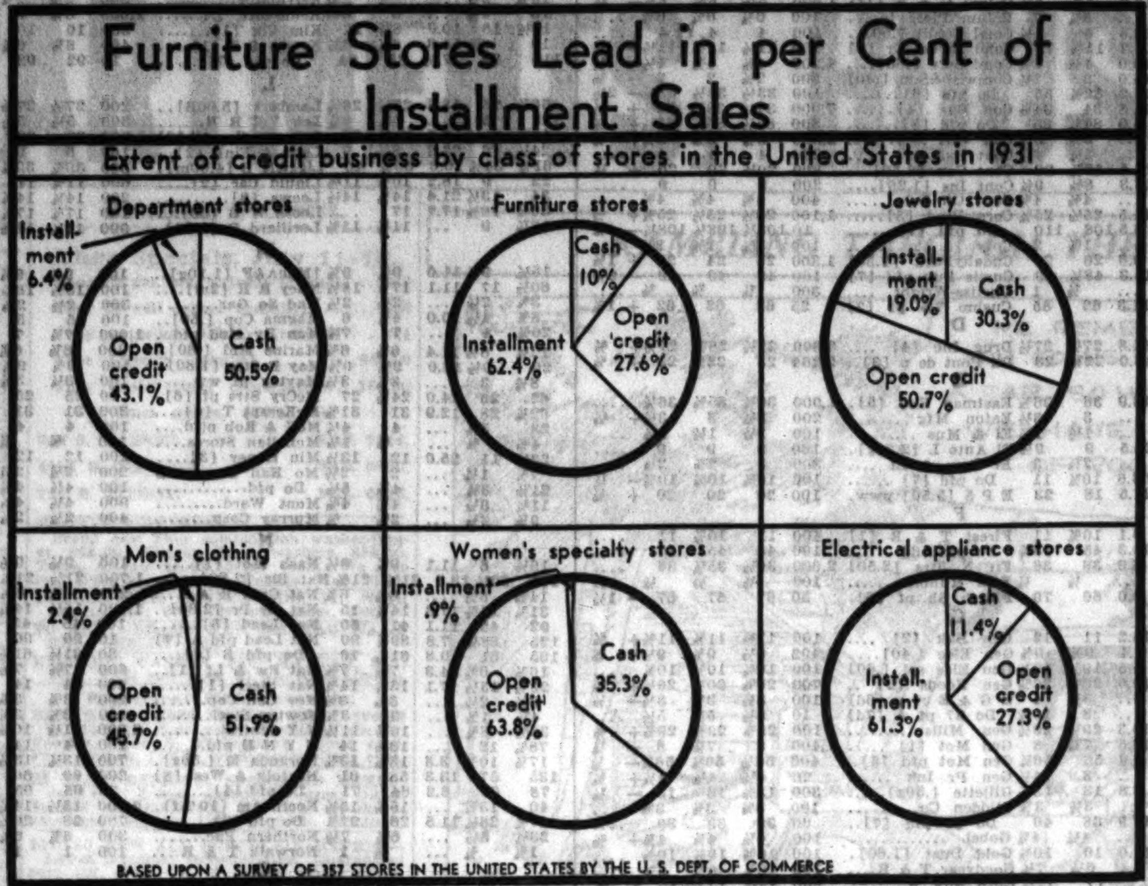
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on July 7:

Income to date this year.......	$ 14,100,191
Income to date last year.......	20,312,052
Decrease.......	$ 6,211,861
Outgo over income this year....	171,456,391
Outgo over income last year....	74,491,573
Increase.......	$ 96,964,818
Balance general fund today.....	340,511,875
Balance previous day........	352,889,537
Decrease.......	$ 12,377,662

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Monday	*	
Tuesday	$ 33,900,000	$ 2,900,000
Wednesday	36,000,000	2,800,000
Thursday	35,200,000	2,900,000
Friday	32,400,000	4,400,000
Saturday	34,000,000	4,700,000
Total for week..	$172,400,000	$17,700,000
Corr last year....	$404,800,000	$50,900,000

*Holiday.



BANK STOCK TRADES SLOWER; SOME HAVE GAINS FOR THE WEEK

Trading in Chicago bank stocks slowed down with final prices showing a mixed trend. Sales of Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company ranged between 63 low and 66 high and closed 66 bid, 68 asked; up 3 for the week. Central Republic Bank and Trust company, which sold as high as 8½ earlier in the week, sold down to a low and close of 5½ bid, 6 asked; off 2. First National bank of Chicago continued in demand and was 4 points better at 142 bid, 145 asked. Northern Trust company was traded between 225 and 227 and closed 220 bid, 225 asked; off 2. Buyers of Harris Trust and Savings bank were in evidence at 175 with scattered offers at 180 reflecting an improvement of 2 for the week.

Final prices in the miscellaneous group were lower with losses ranging anywhere from 1 to 8 points. Chicago Title and Trust company earlier in the week traded between 91 and 93 and closed 89 bid, 91 asked; off 2. Northwestern Yeast company, contrary to the general trend, was 3 better at 85 bid, 87 asked.

Hammermill Paper preferred was traded between 60 and 61½ and closed 60½ bid, 62 asked; unchanged. St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance was subjected to considerable selling and closed 7½ points lower at 70½ bid, 71½ asked. Chicago Daily News common was fractionally better at 8¼ bid, 8¾ asked. The preferred was 2 points easier at 48 to 50.

RECEIVER ASKED HERE FOR THE CONTAINER CORP.

Suit for the appointment of an equity receiver for the Container Corporation of America, a $23,000,000 concern, with thirteen plants throughout the country, was filed yesterday in the United States District court here. The suit follows a similar action filed July 6 in the Chancery court in Delaware.

According to the bill of complaint filed by the law firm of Teller, Levit, Silvertrust & Levi, on behalf of Harrington J. Thompson, a bondholder of Orange, N. J., the company, which operates several subsidiaries, suffered a loss of $908,000 in 1931 as against earnings of $1,316,500 in its peak year of 1927.

Business by Checks Down from Previous Week's Total

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago for the week ended July 6, 1932, by 157 banks in 36 leading clearing house cities in the Seventh Federal Reserve district, aggregate $804,224,000, a decrease of 9.5 per cent compared with a week ago ($888,305,000). Compared with the corresponding week of last year ($1,095,278,000), a decrease of 26.6 per cent was shown.

Armour & Co. Purchase Iowa Produce Company

Atlantic, Ia., July 9.—(AP)—Sale of the Iowa Produce company here to Armour & Co., was announced today. It is one of the largest produce concerns in southwestern Iowa. Conron Brothers of New York are the former owners.

CHICAGO UNLISTED MARKET

Quoted by Rogers & Tracy, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
AlaPw 6% p	43	47	Gt Lakes T..	4	5
Do 7% pfd	53	56	Do pfd	50	52
AmFurn M p	1	..	Ham Alex I p	5	6
Am Stove ...	15	17	Hearst 7% A	15	16
Ark Mo Pw p	2	8	Johnson Ser..	..	11
Belden Mfg...	18	20	Kellogg Co...	77	80
Benj Elec p..	25	35	La Sal Ext p	8	10
Birtman El p	55	..	Linc Nat Life	28	30
Brennan Pak.	40	45	Link Belt p..	67	..
Bruce pfd.....	..	22	OMayer 1st p	76	78
Bruns Balk p	19	22	Do 2d pfd..	77	79
Buda Co	14	17	Mer & Mfrs p	10	..
Bunte	5	6	Mickelberry p	25	27
Do pfd	70	75	Mo St Life..	4	5
Byllesby A...	2	3	Nat Battery..	2	5
Cent Cold S..	3	4	NatGypsum A	1	2
Cent S P & L	4	6	Do pfd	21	23
Chn H 1st p.	7	12	NatTea $10 p	7	8
Do 2d pfd..	10	15	No Am Car p	11	13
Chi D News..	8	9	NContU 7% p	4	8
Do pfd	47	50	No S Gas p..	25	40
Chi Ry Eq...	1	2	NoIPS 6% p	36	39
Do pfd	4	5	Do 7% pfd	41	44
Chi Title & T	91	93	N W Yeast..	84	87
Cong Hotel..	..	30	Pyle Nat	1	2
Cons P 5% p	55	57	St L Nt Yds	29	32
Do 6% pfd	69	72	StalyM 7% p	26	..
Cont Assur...	15	16	Stan Cap & S	20	22
Cont Casualty	5	6	Stover Mfg p	5	10
Cont G pr p	36	39	Un Y Omaha	74	77
Cont Steel...	3	3	U S Cold Stor	..	10
Do pfd	13	15	Do pfd	..	50
Cream Pkg....	10	11	Wahl pfd	5	7
Do pfd	80	85	West Cart p..	50	52
Doless & Shp	15	17	West Groc p.	38	..
Elgin Watch.	3	4	WP&L 6% p	38	43
1st St Pawn.	83	80	Do 7% pfd	48	52
Foster W C p	6	10	Woods Bros...	..	½
GodchauxS A	2	3	Do pfd	8	10
Do 1st pfd	6	9			

*Ex dividend.

FURNITURE SHOW REVEALS BETTER BUSINESS TREND

Definite indications that the furniture business is approaching the fall season in a stable condition were given during the opening week of the July furniture and lamp markets in the Merchandise Mart, according to Hughston M. McBain.

Attendance at the first week of the market gained 33 1-3 per cent over the first week's attendance recorded at either the Merchandise Mart January market or that of last July.

Most of the 3,500 retail merchants and buyers from all parts of the country came to the market prepared to do considerable buying and satisfactory sales were recorded during the first week, Mr. McBain said he was told by many of the exhibitors. No central record is kept to tabulate the sales of the more than 600 manufacturing and distributing firms in the huge building, but surveys made in certain sections of the building revealed that many orders had been taken for immediate shipment and many contracts had been made for fall delivery.

Even heavier buying is anticipated during the coming week, officials of many firms declared, for many of the buyers for large retail establishments will remain in the city until they have seen all competitive lines and will then place their fall orders.

$28,022,427 LENT ON CITY HOMES BY PRUDENTIAL

Newark, N. J., July 9.—Real estate mortgage loans made by the Prudential Insurance Company of America during the first six months of 1932 amounted to $41,305,503.

The Prudential lent $28,022,427 of that sum on houses and apartments. There were 5,015 dwelling loans for $25,209,500.46, and 183 apartment loans for $2,812,927, affording, in all, living accommodations for 7,043 families.

Farm loans totaled 2,428 for $11,266,475.48, and the remainder of $41,305,503.44 loaned during the first half of 1932 is represented by 76 mortgages on city properties other than those for residential purposes, the total of these being $2,016,600.

PACKERS' SHARES STRONG FEATURE OF MARKET HERE

Strength in the packing company shares was the feature of the short trading session on the Chicago exchange yesterday. Swift International was a full point better at 19¾ and Swift & Co. stock was up a fraction.

Commonwealth Edison and Public Service of Northern Illinois stocks were quiet and little changed. The market generally was irregular. Volume wa ssmall with only 9,000 shares changing hands.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Irregular. Packing issues strong. Swift International up 1 point.

WHEAT—Lower. Receipts to increase. Net losses ⅜@¾c. July closed 47¾c; September, 50⅝@50¾c; December, 53¾@53⅞c. Export sales light.

CORN—Declined. Support poor. Futures ⅛@½c lower.

CATTLE—Steady. Receipts 300. Estimated Monday, 13,000.

HOGS—Irregular. 10@15c higher early; weakened later; top, $5.40.

LAMBS—Steady. Idaho range stocks sold at $7.25. Receipts 2,000; estimated Monday, 12,000.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS — Steady. Utility shares weak. American Telephone off a fraction. Changes generally slight.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

Quoted by Otis & Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
‡Bank Tr .	44¼	44¾	Fifth Ave.	920	1020
*Bk Manh.	15¼	16	First Nat .	865	880
B N Y & T.	170	175	Guar Tr .	175	178
Bklyn Tr .	104	110	Har Nat'l ..	175	205
*Cent Han.	88½	80½	‡Irv Tr ...	14	14¾
*Chase Nat.	20½	21	†Mfrs Tr ..	17¾	18¾
‡Chemical .	20	26½	*Nat City .	25½	25¾
Commercial	82	86	†N Y Tr ..	54	55¼
‡Continen .	12	12½	†Pub Nat .	15½	16½
*Corn Ex .	44½	46	*Title Guar.	23	24
County Tr.	17	19	U S Trust .	1000	1020
*Emp Tr ..	15	15½			

‡$10 par. *$20 par. †$25 par.

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Saturday.	Friday.
Number of advances......	144	113
Number of declines......	73	220
Stocks unchanged	116	145
Total issues traded......	333	478

LISTED BOND VALUES GAIN $496,711,657 IN THE MONTH OF JUNE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 9.—The total market value of the 1,587 bond issues listed on the New York Stock exchange amounted to $37,353,339,937 on July 1, 1932, according to figures announced by the exchange today. This compared with $36,856,628,280 on June 1, or a gain of $496,711,657 for the month. The average price on July 1 was 71.71 against 70.62 on June 1. All bond classifications showed gains for the month except foreign government loans.

DENVER CONCERN SELLS PIPES FOR THE HOOVER DAM

Washington, D. C., July 9.—(AP)—Joseph M. Dixon, acting secretary of the interior department, today announced the Babcock & Wilson company of Denver and New York, had been awarded the contract for furnishing the 30 foot pipes for the Hoover dam tunnels at Boulder cañon.

The company's bid was $10,908,000. The A. O. Smith company of Milwaukee, the only other company bidding on this size pipe, bid $11,697,284.

The Smith company opposed the award to the low bidder with threats of an injunction and patent infringement damage suits. Attorneys for the two companies argued government responsibility for possible patent infringement at a hearing this week.

Department officials described the pipe as the largest ever to be made.

The low bidder was required to furnish a $6,000,000 bond indemnifying the government against possible loss through patent violations.

CAR LOADINGS FEWER FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 2

Washington, D. C., July 9.—(AP)—Revenue freight loadings for the week ending July 2 were announced today by the American Railway association as totaling 489,273 cars.

This was a decrease of 9,526 cars below the preceding week and 178,357 cars below the corresponding week in 1931.

Miscellaneous freight totaled 183,105 cars, a decrease of 73,459 from the corresponding week in 1931; less than carload freight, 171,313 cars, decrease of 17,074; grain and grain products, 30,338, decrease of 17,337; coal, 67,230 cars, decrease 33,709; forest products, 15,420, decrease 9,362; ore, 5,111, decrease 24,808; coke, 3,033, decrease 1,543, and live stock, 13,723, decrease 1,065.

Receivership Requested for $18,000,000 Concern

Kansas City, Mo., July 9.—[U. P.]—A receivership was asked today in Federal court for the American Service company, an 18 million dollar concern.

The organization, a holding company for ice plants operating in Missouri, Kansas, and eleven other states, has its headquarters here. The municipal government of Wilmette, Ill., owner of $4,000 of the company's bonds, asked the action.

Directors of The Fair Vote Regular Preferred Dividend

At a meeting of the board of directors of The Fair the regular dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock of the company was declared payable Aug. 1, 1932, to stockholders of record July 21, 1932. No action was taken on common dividends.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

ADVANCES.

Air Reduction	⅜	Du Pont	⅝
Allied Chem	⅜	Gen Electric	⅛
Am Can	⅝	Gen Motors	⅛
Am Tob B...	¼	Gotham Silk	⅝
Armour Del pfd..	7	Intb Rap Tr......	⅛
Armour A	⅜	Int Bus Mach.....	½
Armour B	¼	Int Nickel	⅛
Atchison	½	Int Shoe	⅛
Auburn	⅛	Int Tel & Tel.....	⅛
Borden	⅝	Nat'l Biscuit	⅛
Bklyn Man T.....	1¼	North Am	⅛
Canadian Pac	⅛	Pennsylvania	⅛
Case J I	⅜	Pub Ser N J.......	⅛
Ches & Ohio.......	⅛	Stand Oil N J.....	⅛
Chrysler	⅛	Union Carbide	⅛
Consol Gas	⅛	United Corp	⅛
Consol Oil.........	¼	Unit Gas Imp......	⅛
Contl Can	⅛	U S Steel.........	⅛
Corn Prod	⅝	Westinghouse	⅝
Cudahy Pack	½	Woolworth	⅝
Drug Inc	⅝		

DECLINES.

Am Tel & Tel.....	⅝	Int Carriers	⅛
Central Agui	⅛	Peoples Gas	1½
Coca Cola	1	Proc & Gam.......	⅛
Colum Gas	⅛	Union Pac	⅜
Com Solvents	⅜		

BRITISH PAPERS HELP SUCCESS OF WAR LOANS

That Promotes Rise in Stock Prices.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 9.—Blessed with newspaper coöperation and a million dollars worth of free publicity, the British government apparently has received a decidedly affirmative answer to the question of the advisability of establishing its long term credit on a 3½ per cent basis.

The stock market boom which set in a week ago following Chancellor of Exchequer Neville Chamberlain's announcement of the war loan conversion continued unchecked.

Gilt Edged Stocks Higher.

Gilt-edged securities still are performing in spectacular upward flights despite earlier unprecedented rises and steadily falling yields. Huge appreciations of capital values occurred. During the week the appreciation of the eight principal British funds, not including the war 5s, reached around $700,000,000. Many millions also were added to the capital values of other investment securities—industrials, railroad stocks, oil and mining shares.

Investors in search for securities offering a bigger yield than the gilt-edged resulted in unusual price boosting of the fixed interest securities and sound prior charge [preferred] stocks bringing the dwindling yields to little more than is obtainable on British government stocks. Another market reaction to the new order is that money now is rapidly running from the government long term stocks into short term securities giving even less yield with the result that the stock supply is quickly drying up.

Eager for Short Time Bonds.

This hunger for short term bonds shows the existence of an abundance of money still fighting shy of trade risks and uncertainties, and a desire for fairly constant capital values. Three per cent treasury bonds touched 101 7-16 this week, showing a loss of nearly 1½ per cent on redemption of the first drawings against the fractional interest due from the purchase date.

The present cheap money boom has hoisted industrial common stocks 20 to 30 per cent. But the prospects of industry are unchanged, the recovery is not due to improved trade outlook —it occurred before the outcome at Lausanne could be surmissed.

Already from many quarters come warning against indiscriminate buying of leading industrials and the lack of wisdom of being misled by the boom atmosphere of the stock exchange. The same applies to the speculative securities. Their prices no longer allow for the possibility of lower earnings in the current year.

At present the weight of available funds is causing economic prospects to be ignored, a condition comparable to a few months ago when Paris boosted its favorites to ridiculous peaks. Old timers insist that the current movement cannot continue indefinitely and unless there is an early recovery of commodity prices.

HAILS NEW ACCORD

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, July 9.—Two centers, geographically widely removed, but politically bound very closely, held the attention of the Paris bourse this week and kept trading livelier than usual.

A late government financial project envisioning the saving of 4½ billions for France as the result of the Lausanne conference kept traders guessing and successful termination of the latter and greater health of the former caused a week-end with the bourse satisfactorily firmer and closing prices slightly higher than yesterday.

The only reason that the reaching of an accord at Lausanne did not cause a heavier rise today was that the bourse was optimistic of results all week. The market opened above yesterday's close on the good news from Switzerland in the morning and boosted a little more when confirmation came through, then ended irregularly with government securities firm and the pound higher.

French rentes rose. It is rumored that France may convert some 4, 5, and 6 per cent loans. The total amount likely to be converted is 100 billion francs, which will permit savings of 1½ billions. The Bank of France gold holdings increased $8,680,000. Unemployment for June 25 was 232,371, a decrease of 8,832 from the previous week.

U. S. STEEL BACKLOG OF UNFILLED ORDERS SETS LOW RECORD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 9.—The unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation decreased 142,394 tons in June to 2,034,768 tons at the close of the month, the corporation announced today.

This was the fifteenth consecutive monthly decrease in that corporation's unfilled orders. It reached the lowest level yet recorded. In each month this year the backlog dropped into new low ground, and there has not been an upturn in bookings in any month since March, 1931.

The decrease in bookings as announced today was about in line with what the financial community had been expecting.

Last month's decrease in the unfilled orders of the steel corporation compared with a decline of 149,784 tons in May and with 145,487 tons in April. On May 31, 1932, unfilled tonnage was 2,177,162 tons, while on June 30, 1931, it was 3,478,323 tons.

Eastern Banks Seek Control of Insull Group

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Charles A. McCulloch and Edward N. Hurley, receivers for the Middle West Utilities company, returned from New York in a fighting mood yesterday following their unsuccessful attempt to get the eastern bankers to agree on some plan which would prevent the complete disintegration of the company's eastern group of properties.

The receivers were frankly critical of the plan of the New York banks to take over the direction of the properties and expressed grave doubts that such a system of operation would prove beneficial to the companies.

Both Mr. McCulloch and Mr. Hurley appeared lukewarm to the eleventh hour invitation from the banks that they sit in as minority directors in the management of the National Electric Power group of properties.

Claims Better Method.

They stated emphatically that had the New York banks shown the degree of coöperation as the Chicago banks it would have been possible to work out a plan of reorganization for the properties that would have insured the repayment of all bank indebtedness and given the debenture holders an opportunity to realize something on their investments.

All the proposals made by Mr. McCulloch and Mr. Hurley for saving the system from disintegration were categorically turned down by the eastern bankers. The last minute concession made by the New York Trust company by which it decided to call off the auction of its collateral came only after the receivers had issued a statement pointing out that the loans were well secured.

"The receivers appreciate that the bankers should protect their own interests," Mr. McCulloch and Mr. Hurley said in their joint statement. "But in the present case there is no question as to the adequacy of the collateral, both as to earning power and principal amount. It represents securities of substantial operating companies with successful dividend records—going concerns—that even under present adverse conditions have shown a reduction of only 2½ per cent in gross operating revenues.

Collateral Held by Banks.

"The collateral held by the New York Trust as security for a $3,000,000 loan consists of securities of the Penn Central Power and Light company, Michigan Electric Power company, Tide Water Power company and the Florida Power corporation. The securities cost the national group $19,000,000. A recent appraisal by Stone & Webster, Inc., who were retained by the banks and the receivers, placed a nominal market value of $5,100,000 on the collateral. This is in excess of the face value of the loan.

"If the five New York banks that have loaned $20,941,000 to the National group did not have a large margin of collateral," the receivers' statement continued, "there might be some justification for the putting of the collateral on the auction block at this time. But the collateral in almost every case is far more than is ordinarily required on a conservative basis."

Commenting on the effect of the program of the New York banks on the utility industry as a whole, the receivers pointed out that there are more than $450,000,000 in public utility securities deposited with the banks of America as collateral on loans.

"Because of this condition," the receivers asserted, "the present situation has a direct bearing on the credit and financial standing of the public utility industry in America as a whole, which is of particular importance in view of the vast number of customer stockholders in the electric light and power companies, as well as the millions whose savings are represented by the savings banks and insurance companies."

Thousands of Stockholders.

The receivers pointed out that in the National group alone stockholders of National Electric Power and National Public Service numbered 24,746 while stockholders in the subsidiary companies totaled 118,513. Most of the holders are customer owners of the preferred stocks of operating public utility companies, they pointed out.

The receivers added that they had made every effort to hold the system intact for a few months until such time as the bond and stock holders could meet and work out some equitable basis for the distribution of the new securities. The fact that the bank creditors with secured claims deserved primary consideration was not lost sight of, they declared.

Such a plan would be in the interest of the security holders both nationally and locally, and avoid a disturbance which would further influence the investing public and add to present serious economic conditions, they asserted.

Planned Management Fee.

The plan suggested by the receivers for keeping the holding companies alive financially entailed the payment of a small management fee by the operating companies to the parent corporation. One per cent of the gross revenues was tentatively suggested by Mr. McCulloch and Mr. Hurley. This plan and others were turned down by the banks.

The situation of the eastern group now is briefly as follows: Bankruptcy bills are pending against the top holding company, National Electric Power, its subsidiary, National Public Service and Seaboard Public Service, an operating unit which is controlled by National Public Service.

EXPANSION CAPITAL WANTED
by an old line, legal reserve Life insurance company, well established, in excellent financial condition and of unquestioned reputation. Additional capital will be used entirely to expand sales efforts to take advantage of present tremendous opportunity to obtain large volume of new business due to the favorable trend of the public to life insurance. The company is closely owned and controlled by an outstanding group of directors and has enjoyed a steady, consistent growth with a very satisfactory gain in policies written in the last year. Directorships are available to the right parties in a position to make a limited investment, amply protected and assuring most profitable returns. This is a rare opportunity and will stand the closest investigation. For full particulars, address your reply to
Murphy, Hollywood, Turner & Barron
Attorneys
208 South La Salle Street, Chicago

RAIL TRAVEL GAINS IN SPEED; COMFORTS, TOO

Roads Giving Public Better Service.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Day by day and week by week the railroads of the United States have been improving their passenger facilities. The result is that despite the poorest earnings for any year of the twentieth century, the carriers this summer have made greater advances in the quality of passenger transportation service than in any other period in their history.

Weary of waiting for regulartory commissions to assist them in their hour of need and alarmed by continued falling off in passenger traffic after more than a decade of steady decline the carriers this spring decided to do something about it.

"Make them like it," was the gist of the orders that went down from executive offices, "Make railway travel so pleasant, so comfortable, and so speedy that people will be unable to resist."

Faster and Better Trains.

The time was propitious. A great falling off in both passenger and freight traffic had reduced the number of trains in operation and had made it easier to rearrange a jig saw puzzle of schedules and interconnections so that train speed might be increased.

Air conditioning was ready. Engineers for different companies had put into usable form appliances that would eliminate the unpleasant features that hitherto always had been associated with train travel.

Now it is possible to control the air in cars, keep it cool in summer and warm and fresh in winter, and in all seasons to eliminate smoke, dirt, and noise.

Several railroads, including the Boston and Maine, the Pennsylvania, and the Baltimore and Ohio, have been experimenting with air conditioning for several years, but the first long distance full trains equipped with air conditioning were put into operation this year.

Lead in New Methods.

The Chesapeake and Ohio with its new George Washington between Cincinnati and Washington, with cars running into St. Louis and Chicago, and the Baltimore and Ohio's National and Capitol limiteds, operating between the same cities, were the leaders in equipping complete trains.

The Pullman Car and Manufacturing system is used on the George Washington. The same concern has equipped four diners for the Chicago and North Western, 15 diners for the Union Pacific, and 14 diners for the Southern Pacific. Nine Pullman cars have been equipped with that special system and are now in general service, and one special Pullman is being prepared for exposition purposes.

Apply Cooling System.

Engineers of the Pullman company have developed other types of equipment. One, an ice activated system, has been applied to 14 New York Central diners, four Pullman cars for the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, two general service Pullman sleeping cars and four café-lounge cars for the Wabash.

Pullman engineers also have developed a water cooled system which has been in service on one car for about three weeks. Another Pullman car has been fitted up with Frigidaire equipment and is being tested. There is also one experimental car the cooling system of which is operated by steam.

Three crack trains of the Baltimore and Ohio have been equipped with a system developed by that railroad in conjunction with the York Manufacturing company. The Illinois Central is equipping four of its cars with a Westinghouse system. The Rock Island is installing ice systems on diners. The Santa Fe uses the Carrier steam apparatus on a number of its diners, and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and the New York, New Haven and Hartford have cooled diners.

Use Other Systems.

The Pennsylvania railroad is employing an ice system of its own design on some of its diners and the Boston and Maine is using ice to cool diners.

Precooling is another development that is being widely adopted. It consists of blowing iced air into cars standing in a terminal prior to the departure of the train. The New York Central precools Pullman cars on its principal trains between the more important terminals. In addition, beginning July 1, dining cars on New York Central's crack trains were equipped with air conditioning apparatus. The Pennsylvania also precools sleepers.

Speed Also Improved.

Outstanding among improvements in train speed was the reduction this spring in the running time of the New

[Continued on page 8, column 2.]

Bondholders—NOTICE
7100 Jeffery Avenue Building
Bondholders can secure interest due January 10, 1932, secured by mortgage on building located at southwest corner of Jeffery Avenue and 71st Street, Chicago, by presenting bonds and coupons at the office of Swan, Lorish & Caspers, 1959 East 71st Street, Chicago, telephone Fairfax 6410, on July 11, 1932.

STOCK TRADING LIGHT; A. T. & T. LEADS SELLING

Shorts Cover; Rally at Day's Close.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads ...	10.53	10.39	10.45+	.01
25 industrials...	59.28	58.19	58.98+	.52
50 stocks	34.90	34.29	34.71+	.28
50 stocks 1 yr. ago...	135.72	132.06	133.52	
50 stocks 2 yrs. ago..	190.81	187.43	189.74	

BY FRED HARVEY.

New York, N. Y., July 9.—There was hardly enough business to make the wheels go round on the stock exchange today. Transactions for the two hour trading session aggregated only about 250,000 shares, which sets it down as one of the dullest séances of the year.

Prices fluctuated aimlessly. Opening quotations were generally higher and for a few minutes the market gave semblance of moderate strength, but renewed selling in American Telephone had an unsettling influence and prices veered downward again. Toward the close enough short covering developed to sprinkle the list anew with plus signs and send the boys home feeling that the day had not been a total loss after all.

Market Effect Slight.

German reparations continued to occupy prominent space in the market letters and commentators wondered why news of the Lausanne settlement had not had more effect on market operations than it did. The answer most commonly offered was that the market obviously is more concerned with domestic problems, such as congress and its pork barrel proclivities, fading dividend figures and the earnings reports than with foreign affairs.

Intermittent liquidation continued in some of the utilities. Peoples Gas fell back 3½ points to a new bear market low of 39, but made up the better part of its early loss in the late trading. Receivership action against two eastern Insull units encouraged selling in that issue. Public Service of New Jersey was slightly lower at first, but likewise recovered in the last hour. American Water Works, Brooklyn Union Gas, and one or two others of the group closed behind minus marks.

Oil Shares Do Better.

Oil shares made a favorable showing. The first of the June quarter earnings statements, i. e., that of the Union Oil Company of California, served to bolster the street in its conviction that matters are looking up a little for the oil industry. Spokesmen for the petroleum interests have been assuring those concerned for some time that the second quarter earning this year could at least be counted upon to compare favorably with those of 1931. Gains in the group were not large, but all issues resisted selling and the group as a whole counted itself safely in on the "constructive" side at the finish.

Expectation of a further decline in the tonnage report of the United States Steel corporation, which did not come out until after the close of the market, had little appreciable effect on the shares of that corporation.

Further selling bore Union Pacific down to another low bear market low. In well informed circles it is believed that a further adjustment of the road's dividend is in prospect when the board meets next month.

Bank Closings Decrease; Only 24 During Last Week

New York, July 9.—[U. P.]—Bank closings throughout the country are on the decrease, according to the American Banker, which reported 24 suspensions this week, against 44 last week.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

With prospects of enlarged marketing of wheat and hedging pressure from the southwest and middle west, provided weather conditions are favorable, there is a disposition on the part of all traders to use more caution in buying, confining such operations to sharp breaks. Bullish factors are not bringing in new buying in a way that will help the market materially. While most traders believe that a large part of the bearishness has been discounted, they do not feel sufficiently confident of their position whenever there is evidence of weakness.

Selling of December and buying of September corn is furnishing a good percentage of the speculative trading. Those who advocate a spread think there will be plenty of corn on the market and look for a bearish trend on Monday. Country offerings increased moderately on bulges but fell off on breaks.

The Egyptian government has imposed a double duty on all flour which contains less than 12 per cent dry gluten, and this makes imports practically prohibitive.

LARD, BELLIES HIGHER

Buyers of lard and bellies for cash and future delivery were in the market with sufficient orders and courage to absorb offerings, while weakness prevailed early, at times offerings were readily absorbed by commission and packing interests with the close of lard futures unchanged to 7½c higher. Bellies were up 5@17½c on futures. Cash trade in lard and meats was fairly good with green and partly cured product meeting a ready sale. Pork loins were 20@21c for desirable weights, while heavy loins were slow sales at 12@13c. Liverpool lard was unchanged to 9d lower. Export clearances of lard were 526,000 lbs, and bacon 180,000 lbs. Hog prices made a top of $5.40 early but closed easy to 10c lower, with a fair run predicted for the new week. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.	High.	Low.	July 9, 1932.	July 8, 1932.	July 11, 1931.
July	....	....	6.05	6.00	8.12
Sept.	6.12	6.07	6.12	5.95	8.20
Lard.					
July	4.90	4.85	4.90	4.87	7.85
Sept.	4.90	4.80	4.90	4.82	7.85
Oct.	4.82	4.82	4.82	4.82	7.75
Jan.	4.52	4.50	4.50	4.50	....

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 9, 1932. Shares sold today......235,000 Year ago......302,840

Saturday, July 9, 1932. Total sales 1932 to date......[illegible] Total sales 1931 to date......[illegible]

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]										

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock div paid since Jan. 1. Sales to 10:30 a. m., 100,000; to 11:30, 200,000; total sales, 235,000 shares.

RAILWAY TRAVEL GAINS IN SPEED; COMFORTS, TOO

[Continued from page 7, column 8.]

York Central's Twentieth Century Limited and the Pennsylvania's Broadway Limited, cut from 20 to a schedule of 18 hours. There followed also a number of 21 hour trains.

"Had conditions been anywhere near normal," says D. M. Bowman, passenger traffic manager of the New York Central, "there undoubtedly would have been other changes which have not been possible under present conditions, due to the necessity of curtailing passenger service because of the decrease in passenger travel."

The Pennsylvania reports that out of nearly 500 trains schedules have been speeded up an average of 4.7 minutes a train. The Senator, Boston to Washington, was speeded up ten minutes May 22 and the Spirit of St. Louis was made ten minutes faster in April. The St. Louisan, New York to St. Louis, was quickened 50 minutes June 26.

Air Conditioned to St. Louis.

J. V. Lanigan, passenger traffic manager of the Illinois Central, states that noon trains between Chicago and St. Louis have been air conditioned and that midnight trains on that run are precooled. The Illinois Central's Chicago-New Orleans flyers have been speeded up one hour and 15 minutes southbound and 50 minutes northbound.

The Wabash this spring shortened its running time between Chicago and New York 4 hours and 40 minutes eastbound and 3 hours westbound. Precooling has been established on night trains between chief terminals and the Banner Blue Limited, noon train between Chicago and St. Louis, has been air conditioned.

Regular equipment of the La Salle, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway's day train between Chicago and St. Louis, will be completely air conditioned about July 15. The Dearborn, midnight flyer, will be precooled.

Today the Monon's Hoosier will go on a new faster schedule, making the run between Chicago and Indianapolis in 4 hours and 15 minutes, a decrease of 15 minutes. E. P. Cockrell, general passenger agent, says precooling will be adopted about July 15.

Faster Time in Southwest.

The Texas and Pacific railway has just published a new schedule under which its New Orleans-Texas fast train, the Louisiana Limited, will make the trip between New Orleans-Shreveport-Dallas and west an hour faster than heretofore. Its Texas-Colorado Limited between Fort Worth, Dallas, Shreveport, and New Orleans has been quickened forty minutes eastbound and forty-five minutes westbound.

In addition to installing air conditioned diners the Union Pacific has established precooling service for parked and setout sleeping cars at Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, and Cedar City. Its schedule improvements include speeding up the Columbine thirty minutes on the eastbound trip and clipping ten hours from the Pacific Limited's westbound trip.

The Aristocrat of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy makes the run from Denver to Chicago a half hour quicker this summer than last.

The Rock Island's Apache westbound from Chicago arrives in Los Angeles three hours and a half earlier. Running time of the Colorado Express from Chicago to Denver and Colorado Springs has been shortened a half hour.

The Chicago and North Western reports a cut of one-third of a day from both the going and returning running time between Chicago and Yellowstone park. Five hours has been taken off the running time of escorted tours to Zion, Bryce Canyon, and the Grand Canyon.

The Alton Limited, day train between Chicago and St. Louis, has been air conditioned and "rubber heeled." Rubber pads have been placed at spring ends and where metal parts touch on trucks. The midnight train is precooled.

The Santa Fé precools sleepers.

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close July 9, 1932.	July 8, 1932.	July 11, 1931.
July Wheat.						
Chi ..	48	48¼	47⅞	48	48⅝	52½
K C..	42⅛	42⅞	42⅛	42⅛	43	42⅞
Min ..	54⅛	54⅝	54	54⅝	55	59⅛
*Dul ..	.....	.....	.....	46½	56⅛	57
Wpg ..	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	54⅝	57
Lpl ..	52½	52½	51⅛	51⅝	52½	57⅝
September Wheat.						
Chi ..	50⅝	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝	51¼	53½
K C..	44½	44⅝	44¼	44⅝	45	45½
Min ..	49⅝	49⅝	48⅞	49⅝	49⅝	54¾
*Dul ..	45½	45⅝	45⅝	45½	46	51¼
October Wheat.						
Wpg ..	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	57	58⅝
Lpl ..	53⅝	53⅝	52⅝	52⅝	53⅝	61
December Wheat.						
Chi ..	54	54¼	53⅛	53⅝	54⅝	57⅞
K C..	47⅛	47⅝	47	47	47⅞	50
Min ..	51⅛	51⅝	51	51⅝	51⅝	57⅛
*Dul ..	.....	.....	.....	47⅝	48	54⅛
Wpg ..	57⅝	58⅛	57⅛	58⅛	58⅝	60
Lpl ..	55⅝	55⅝	54⅛	54⅛	55⅛	63⅛
July Corn.						
Chi ..	29¼	29⅝	29	29⅝	29⅛	57⅞
K C..	29⅝	30	29⅝	29⅝	30	50½
September Corn.						
Chi ..	31⅝	31⅝	31½	31⅝	32	51½
K C..	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	47⅛
December Corn.						
Chi ..	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	32¼	46⅛
K C..	29⅝	29⅝	29½	29½	29⅝	41⅛
July Oats.						
Chi ..	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅝	26¼
Min ..	.....	.....	.....	17⅛	17⅝	23⅛
Wpg ..	33⅛	34	33⅛	33⅛	33⅝	28⅛
September Oats.						
Chi ..	20	20	19⅝	19⅝	20¼	26¼
Min ..	18	18	17⅝	18	18⅛	23⅛
October Oats.						
Wpg ..	28⅝	29⅛	28⅝	29	28⅝	30⅝
December Oats.						
Chi ..	21⅝	22	21⅝	22	22⅛	29
Min ..	20⅛	20⅛	20	20	20⅛	.....
Wpg ..	27	27⅛	26⅛	27⅛	26⅛	31
July Rye.						
Chi ..	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	29⅛	34⅛
Min ..	.....	.....	.....	29⅛	29⅝	33⅛
Dul ..	.....	.....	.....	30⅛	30⅛	34
Wpg ..	32½	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅛	31⅛
September Rye.						
Chi ..	31⅝	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	32	36⅝
Min ..	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	34⅝
October Rye.						
Wpg ..	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅝	33⅝
December Rye.						
Chi ..	35⅝	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	35⅝	40⅛
Wpg ..	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅝
July Barley.						
Min ..	27	27⅛	27	27⅛	27⅛	33
Wpg ..	37	37⅝	37	37⅝	37⅛	31⅛
July Flaxseed.						
Min ..	.....	.....	.....	98	98½	1.57½
Dul ..	1.05¼	1.06½	1.05¼	1.06½	1.05¼	1.61½
Wpg ..	67¼	67⅛	67¼	67⅛	67⅛	1.15

*Durum. Exchange, $3.58; Friday, $3.58.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 9.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 38¾c; sales, 163 casks; receipts, 342; shipments, 283; stock, 1,737. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,009 brls; receipts, 1,539; shipments, 215; stock, 178,273. Quote: B, $2.05; D, $2.10; E, $2.22½; F, $2.35; G, $2.40; H, I, and K, $2.45; M, $3.15; N, $3.55; W G, $4.05; W W and X, $4.75.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—Cotton goods closed the week steadier. Discontinuance of night operations in cotton mills, beginning Oct. 15, is recommended by the American Cotton Manufacturers' association. Burlap markets were slightly firmer. Silks in rough weaves met demand. More business developed on men's wear and women's wear fabrics. Rayon markets were slightly firmer.

SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—SILK—Raw: Futures closed very firm; sales, 340 bales; July, $1.14@1.18; September, $1.18@1.20; December, $1.22. Open market quotations [sixty days basis]: Shanghai steam extra B, $1.40; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.20; Japanese crack, double extra, $1.30.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, July 9.—(AP)—COTTON—No receipts. Spot quiet; prices 9 points lower; American strict good middling, 5.25d; good middling, 5.00d; strict middling, 4.88d; middling, 4.78d; strict low middling, 4.70d; low middling, 4.60d; strict good ordinary, 4.40d; good ordinary, 4.10d. Futures closed easy; July, 4.49d; October, 4.47d; December, 4.51d; January, 4.53d; March, 4.58d; May, 4.63d.

STEEL MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Friday	2,195	67,511	35,167	104,872
Thursday	2,482	66,750	34,564	103,796
Week ago.....	6,354	63,778	31,003	101,135
CORN.				
Friday	643	16,391	7,041	24,075
Thursday	820	16,412	6,900	24,132
Week ago.....	1,985	15,779	6,260	24,024
OATS.				
Friday	1,229	4,900	2,668	8,797
Thursday	1,254	4,821	2,581	8,656
Week ago.....	1,657	4,699	2,450	8,806
RYE.				
Friday	201	4,067	1,931	6,199
Thursday	270	4,041	1,985	6,20d
Week ago.....	595	3,954	1,938	6,487

Old and new style July and September wheat contracts combined.

Grain future purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Pre. wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	16,937	83,260	135,317	108,754
Corn	2,611	14,663	29,254	58,114
Oats	580	2,229	6,622	4,123
Rye	676	2,125	7,616	1,564
Total ...	20,804	102,277	178,809	172,555

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers good all day Monday follows:

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
WHEAT.						
July ...	47⅞	47¼	47⅞	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Sept. ..	50¼	49⅞	50¼	51⅝	51¼	51⅝
Dec. ...	53¼	53	53⅛	54½	54⅝	54½
CORN.						
Sept. ..	31½	31½	31½	32	31⅞	32
Dec. ...	31⅝	31½	31½	32	31⅞	31⅞
RYE.						
Sept. ..	31½	31½	31½	32¼	32¼	32¼

GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.

Bids	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye
September	48	30½	19	30⅝
December	51½	30½	21¼	34
Offers	**Wheat.**	**Corn.**	**Oats.**	**Rye**
September	54¼	33¼	20⅝	34
December	57	33	22⅝	37¼

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

[Last three ciphers omitted.]

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts—			
This week	7,601	1,222	836
Last week	3,577	1,137	752
Last year	20,728	2,842	986
Shipments—			
This week	3,383	2,060	673
Last week	2,482	1,032	460
Last year	12,411	2,347	1,206

SEASON'S PRIMARY RECEIPTS.

	Wheat. July 1 to date.	Corn. Nov. 1 to date.	Oats. Aug. 1 to date.
1931-'32	8,463	86,433	68,235
1930-'31	27,506	150,542	104,207
1929-'30	23,735	184,516	124,348

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.

	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta [Georgia]	5	28	32
Atlantic [Raleigh, N. C.]..	5	28	31
Bankers [Milwaukee] c d....	...	8	11
Burlington [Iowa]	5	27	30
Burlington [Iowa]	4½	25	28
California [San Francisco]..	5½	57	62
California [San Francisco]..	5	56	60
Cent Iowa [now Des Moines]	5	28	30
Chicago [Illinois]	5½	20	22
Chicago [Illinois]	5	19½	21
Chicago [Illinois]	4¾	19	20½
Chicago [Illinois]	4½	18½	20
Dallas [Texas]	5½	34	37
Dallas [Texas]	5	33	35
Denver [Colorado].............	5½	35	39
Denver [Colorado]	5	34	37
Des Moines [Iowa]	5½	29	32
Des Moines [Iowa]	5	28	30
Des Moines [Iowa]	4½	25	28
First Caroll [Columbia S C]	5	19	21
First Fort Wayne [Indiana]	5	39	43
First Fort Wayne [Indiana]	4½	36	41
First Montgomery [Alabama]	5	30	33
First N Orleans [Louisiana]	5	30	33
First Texas [Houston].....	5	35	38
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5½	66	72
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5	63	68
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	4½	60	65
Fremont [Lincoln Neb].....	5	31	34
Fremont [Lincoln Neb]	4¾	28	31
Greenbrier [Lewisburg WVa]	5	47	51
Greensboro [North Carolina]	5	35	38
Illinois [Monticello Ill]....	5	58	61
Illinois [Monticello Ill]....	4½	55	58
Illinois [Monticello Ill]....	4¼	52	55
Ill Midwest [Edwardsville Ill]	5	29	33
Iowa [Sioux City]	5	63	68
Iowa [Sioux City]	4½	55	60
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	45	49
LaFayette [Indiana]	5	35	39
Lafayette [Indiana]	4½	32	36
Lincoln [Nebraska]	5	35	37
Lincoln [Nebraska]	4½	31	34
Louisville [Kentucky]	5	45	49
Minneapolis Tr [Minnesota]	5	48	54
Mississippi [Memphis Tenn]	5	34	38
New York [Rochester]......	5	37	39
North Carolina [Durham]..	5	24	28
Ohio-Pennsylvan [Cleveland]	5	41	43
Ore.-Wash. [Portland, Ore.].	5	22	25
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles]	5	42	44
Pacific Coast [Portland]....	5	42	44
Pacific Coast [Salt Lake]...	5	42	44
Pacific Coast [San Fran]..	5	42	44
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia]	5	52	57
Phoenix [Kansas City Mo].	5	53	55
Potomac [Washington D C]	5	40	44
St Louis [Missouri].........	5	14	17
St Louis [Missouri].........	4½	12	16
San Antonio [Texas].........	5½	36	41
San Antonio [Texas].........	5	35	40
Southern Minn [Minneapolis]	5½	10	12
Southern Minn [Minneapolis]	5	10	12
Southwest [Little Rock]....	5	33	38
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	36	39
Union of Detroit [Michigan]	5	42	44
Un of Louisville [Kentucky]	5	45	50
Va-Carolina [Eliz City N C]	5	28	32
Virginian [Charleston W Va]	5	49	52

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Generally fair in northwest, thundershowers in east and south portions; cooler Sunday; Monday fair, cooler in east portion.

INDIANA—Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday, probably local thundershowers by afternoon or night in north portion; Monday fair in northwest, local thundershowers in south [illegible]

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat warmer in extreme northeast portion, probably local thundershowers in west and north portions in afternoon; Monday generally fair, preceded by local thundershowers in southeast portion, cooler.

Upper Michigan—Local showers Sunday, cooler in northwest portion; Monday fair and cooler.

Place of observation. State of weather July 9, 1932, 8 p. m. Central time.	[illegible]
[illegible]	

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Foreign buyers remained only moderately interested in North American offerings and takings overnight and during the short Saturday session were less than 500,000 bu in all positions, reports of better German prospects being the immediate deterrent factor.

Locally there was a marked improvement in the matter of booking on a "to arrive" basis, with an excess of 80,000 bu accepted on overnight and early morning bids and presaging an early increase in the run from first hands to this terminal. On the other hand, interior milling demand was moderate, with less than 3,000 bu sold to go out.

Outside demand for corn suffered also, with only 20,000 bu reported as having been worked, as was the case in the leading cereal, the country showing more of an inclination to sell on a "to arrive" basis, and acceptances were about the best for the week at 43,000 bu. Shipping call for oats was negligible, with only 8,000 bu sold, while to arrive bookings were moderate also at 31,000 bu.

The trading basis on wheat showed little, if any, change and price levels in reflecting the moderate set-back in the basic future were steady at ⅝c lower; No. 1 red winter quoted at September at ¼c under, and No. 2 September at ½c under; No. 1 hard, September price, and No. 2 September at ½c under; No. 1 yellow hard, September at ⅝c under, and No. 2, ¼@1c under.

Differentials in the spot corn mart were unchanged with Friday, No. 1 and No. 2 mixed bringing 2@2¼c over July; No. 1 and No. 2 yellow, 2½@2⅝c over, and No. 1 and No. 2 white, 3@3¼c over.

Oats basis was firm and unchanged with the previous day, with No. 2 white quoted at 1@1½c over the July and No. 3 white, ½c under at 1c over.

Rye was nominally unchanged, with No. 2 quoted from 4½@5½c over July price. Barley was firm. Light shipping demand, but some heavier bookings of new crop barley reported, 14,000 bu booked for August-September shipment. Illinois origin, No. 2 or better, at 38c.

Official grain inspections were: Wheat, 34 cars; corn, 52 cars; oats, 50 cars; rye, none, and barley, 1 car.

Range of cash grain prices follow:

WHEAT.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red.	....	44¼@46¼	....
No. 2 red.	....	43⅞@45⅝	48½
No. 3 red.	50	43 @45	47¼@48
No. 4 red.	48½	....	....
No. 1 hd.	51	43⅞@68	....
No. 2 hd.	50½	43½@67	48½
No. 3 hd.	49⅝	43 @66	....
No. 4 hd.	48½@48⅝	42½@64	47½
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 no.	....	53⅝	54⅝@56⅝
No. 2 no.	....	50⅝	53⅝@55⅝
No. 3 no.	....	48⅛	52⅝@54⅝
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	54⅝@68⅝
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 red.	....	48½@49½	....
CORN.	**Chicago.**	**Kansas City.**	**St. Louis.**
No. 2 mx.	31¼	30 @31	....
No. 3 mx.	....	29 @30	....
No. 4 mx.	....	27 @28	....
No. 2 yel.	31⅝@32	36 @36½	31⅝@32
No. 3 yel.	....	34½@35½	....
No. 4 yel.	....	32½@33½	30⅝
No. 2 wh.	32½	29½@31	....
No. 3 wh.	....	28 @29½	30
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 5 mx.	....	24½	....
No. 2 yel.	....	....	30
No. 3 yel.	....	31	....
No. 6 yel.	....	24	....
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel.	36 @37	....	33½@34½
No. 3 yel.	33½@35½	....	....
No. 2 mx.	32½@33½	....	....
OATS.	**Chicago.**	**Kansas City.**	**St. Louis.**
No. 2 wh.	20¼@22	21 @22½	....
No. 3 wh.	19 @21	19¼@21½	....
No. 4 wh.	19	....	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh.	....	....	18⅝@20⅛
No. 3 wh.	....	19	18¼@19⅝
No. 4 wh.	....	....	16⅝@18⅛

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	28 @40	1.03@1.07
Minn'lis ..	30¼@32¼	26 @35	98 @1.02
Duluth ..	31 @32½	23¼@35¼	1.06¼@07½

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	July.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs..	9.00@14.00	....
Toledo, per 60 lbs......	9.00	....
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs..	2.35@ 2.50	....

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts—			
Saturday ..	1,271,000	225,000	136,000
Last week..	Holiday		
Last year..	3,804,000	415,000	76,000
1930	3,145,000	463,000	140,000
Shipments—			
Saturday ..	942,000	226,000	121,000
Last week..	Holiday		
Last year..	2,181,000	324,000	301,000
1930	1,624,000	387,000	264,000

WEEKLY MOVEMENT.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts—			
This week .	7,601,000	1,222,000	836,000
Last week.	3,577,000	1,137,000	752,000
Last year .	20,728,000	2,942,000	986,000
Shipments—			
This week .	3,383,000	2,060,000	673,000
Last week .	2,482,000	1,032,000	460,000
Last year .	12,411,000	2,347,000	1,206,000

SEASON'S PRIMARY RECEIPTS.

	Wheat, July 1 to date.	Corn, Nov. 1 to date.	Oats, Aug 1 to date.
'31-'32 ..	8,463,000	86,433,000	68,235,000
'30-'31 .	27,506,000	150,542,000	104,207,000
'29-'30 .	23,735,000	184,516,000	124,348,000

HIGHER TAXES EASILY SPELL BUSINESS RUIN

[Continued from page 7, column 1.]

going to make it statewide in scope and we propose to be on the job night and day.

"We have no fight with any one. But we hope to have a taxpayers' lobby in the next legislature; a lobby that will see to it that a number of existing bills are repealed before a single new bill is enacted, in the end that relief from the tax burden may be obtained.

"And from the response we are getting, I feel safe to say that when some of our senators and representatives come home they will think they are in a community of strangers. They'll think the old residents have moved out and new ones have come in because of the change in attitude."

Pontiac's Tax Miracle.

From Pontiac, Mich., comes news that a committee has been organized to find out why, although the county's population has only a little more than doubled since 1917, its taxes have increased twentyfold. Further, while there were 423 employés on the county pay roll in the boom year of 1929 there are 481 employed now.

The Manchester, Conn., taxpayers' association is working to get school appropriations for recreation purposes canceled and the West Tennessee Property Owners' association is making demands on Mayor Overton of Memphis for reductions in city and county budgets and elimination of unnecessary expenditures.

In Manchester, New Hampshire, Ald. Clough expresses himself as being in sympathy with the movement to organize a taxpayers' association. He said the only way to reduce expenditures is to decrease the services rendered, and this means sacrifice of comfort, convenience and perhaps of well being. He asserted that present exorbitant city expenditures have resulted from demands of the citizens for luxuries and remarked that 30 years ago about all the citizens asked was that the streets be kept clear of snow in winter. And they were well satisfied if their children were grounded in the three R's not bothering about present day educations fancies.

Indiana's Protest Grows.

The Indiana Association for Tax Justice has grown into an organization having fifty chapters, with a membership of 60,000. It is opening a headquarters in Indianapolis to keep an eye on the doings of the state legislature during its newly opened session.

Some recent savings recently reported include the following: Greenville county, South Carolina, has effected a saving of $175,005, or 12.3 per cent on the cost of its schools in comparison with last year. The board of supervisors tentatively has adopted a budget for Los Angeles county which is $4,294,342 less than last year. The state of Montana is slashing 10 per cent from its budget which will save around $110,000. Cincinnati is to spend $7,296,580 for its schools in 1933, or $1,190,280 less than in the previous year.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax: Red Crown, service station, 17.1c; Stanolind blue, 13.6c; ethyl, 20.1c. CARBON—Perfection, 10c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex, 100 gals or more, 6c; less than 100 gals, 8c. LINSEED—Raw, 54c; boiled, 57c. TURPENTINE—49c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 3½c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $12.00.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter and egg prices, both spot and futures, have worked up steadily during the last week. On the Chicago Mercantile exchange, November butter touched 18⅝c, the highest level since early in June, while October eggs went to 16½c, the highest price since early in May. At that level, the egg delivery was only ⅝c from the year's high.

The gains since June 30 figure $120 per carlot in butter and $60 per carlot in eggs, the latter holding $180 over the low made in May.

In the spot market, butter extras have gained 1¼c to 17¼c since June 30, while egg firsts have moved up 1c to 13½c for car lots and 12⅝c for less than carlots.

While it is the usual thing for the price to show advances at this time of year, there has been derived considerable encouragement from the rising markets of the last week. For the most part, expectations were that gains, if any, would hardly develop much before August.

There has been somewhat of a change in sentiment in trading circles, although caution remains on every hand. One encouraging factor in the futures is that while every advance is met with fair profit taking, the market has held rather firm.

Yesterday's prices:

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	18¼	....	18½	....	19½
92 score	17¼	....	17½	18½	18½
91 score	16⅝	....	17¼	18	17½
90 score	16	16⅝	16⅝	17½	17
89 score	15½	15⅝	16	16⅝	16
88 score	14½	14¼	15½	16	15½
87 score	13½	....	15¼	15½	15
86 score	13	....	....	15	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	19½-20½	20½-21½	21½-22½
Good [89-91]	17½-18½	19 -20	19½-20½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Twins	9¾-10¼	11 -13	....	....
S Dais.	10¼-10¾	11½-12½	11 -11½	11¼-11½
Y Ams.	....	11½-12½	11 -11½	....
Lghns	10¼-10½	....	....	11¼-11½

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	10@12c	Old roosters	10c
Hens	13c	Leghorn broilers	14c
Leghorn hens	10c	Ducks, old	7@9c
Fryers, 2@3 lbs	16c	Ducks, spring	9c
Springs	19c	Geese	8@11c
Rock springs	20c		

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh graded firsts	13¼c
Extra firsts	14c
Current receipts	12c
Dirties	10½c
Checks	9½c

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	5@6c	90@100 lbs	7@8c
70@80 lbs	6@7c	110@120 lbs	9@10c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	18	20	19	8½
Loins	26	29	27	12
Rounds	13	16½	16	9
Chucks	12	10	9½	6
Plates	6½	6½	9½	3

POTATOES.

New, 100 lbs, sound	$1.35@1.50
Ordinary to poor	1.20@1.25

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Apples, new, bu	$1.00@1.25
Blueberries, 16 quarts	3.00@3.50
Cherries, crate, 16 quarts	1.00@2.00
Grapefruit, half crate	1.50@2.25
Lemons, box	4.50@5.50
Oranges, box	4.25@5.50
Peaches, bu, Illinois	1.75@2.50
Red raspberries, 24 pints	1.00@2.00
Strawberries, case, 16 quarts	1.50@1.85
Asparagus, box	.40@2.00
Beets, bunch	.01
Cabbage, crate	.50@ .75
Carrots, home grown, bunch	.01½
Cauliflower, box, home grown	.50@ .65
Lettuce, head, crate	2.50@3.25
Peppers, hamper	.50@1.50
String beans, box	.50@1.50
Sweet corn, bu	.75@1.25

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet today with sales of only 2 contracts, or 300 barrels. The market closed 2 points lower to 3 net higher. Tenders of 21 contracts were issued, but they were promptly stopped and had no effect on the market. Crude oil was 3c nominal in Texas and 3¼c nominal in the southeast and the valley. Bleachable spot closed 3.75c, July 3.95c, Sept. 4.09c, Dec. 4.15c, Jan. 4.16c.

SUCCESSFUL SPECULATION, a Business, by LA MARQUETTE. A 110 page book bound in Vellum. Tells you how to finance your working capital, how to place orders correctly and how to speculate successfully devoting part time with small capital and also how to speculate WITHOUT TAKING A LOSS. No other book has ever been written like it. Sold only under agreement that plans given will be kept confidential. It is a text book on Speculation. Send for descriptive circular. PRICE REDUCED. Berabee Press, 208 Callender Ave., Peoria, Ill.

ROOMS, APARTMENTS, HOUSES, HOTEL SUITES

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Aquariums and Supplies.

GUARANTEED ACCLIMATED TANK raised fish; buy from a firm with foundation. Malabaricus, 20c; Platys, 25c; Zebras, 25c; Helleri, 15c; Large Guppyi, 10c; Bettas, 35c; Hybrids, 38c; Red Rios, 38c; Angels, 50c; Caudovittatus, 35c; Pearl Danios, 25c; Pristellas, 50c; Head and Tail Lights, 75c. Other fish reasonable. Dried Daphnia, 15c box; Plants, 25c doz.; Cement, 20c lb.; Gravel, 1c lb.; Foods, 3 for 25c; Feeding rings, 5c; Dip tubes, 15c; Shrimp, 10c can; Thermometers, 2 for 25c; Worm rings, 10c; Food troughs, 20c; Traps, 38c; Syphons, 25c; Infusoria or Red Snails, 10c; Guaranteed tanks, no junk or leakers, 3½ gal., 90c; 5 gal., $1.15; 7½ gal., $1.65; 10 gal., $2.10; 7 gal. angle iron plate glass, $2.50. We ship f. o. b. Chicago. No catalogue. Send money order. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day. BARRY'S for a square deal. 2848 Milwaukee-av.

THE AQUARIUM

The beautiful new monthly magazine, 20c., or $2.00 per year. On sale at leading newsstands, aquarium fish dealers, and the publishers.

INNES PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

THIS WEEK'S OUTSTANDING BARG.—Red Helleri, 50c; Red Platys and Black Mollies, Danios, Bettas, 25c; Plants pulled from our tanks, 35c doz. 615 N. Kedzie.

Compressed Air Weakens fish. We do not use it. MACDONALD'S AQUARIUM, 2206-08 W. MADISON-ST.

OPENING WESTGATE AQUARIUM—FREE water plants. Spec. prices. All varieties fish. 1114 Westgate, blk. s. of Lake, ¼ blk. e. of Harlem, Oak Park. Open Sun. 10-4.

A PAIR OF FISH FREE WITH EACH PURchase of $1. Platys, 25c; Helleri, 25c; Bettas, 25c; Dried Daphnia. TROPICAL FISH FARM, 1206 Bryn Mawr-av.

ATTENTION DEALERS—SACRIFIC'NG COLlection. 30, 25, 10 gal. tanks, Mollies, Platys Guppyi, Paradise. 2734 S. Kolin-av.

AQUAR. FRAME ACETY. WELDED ANGLE iron; 6 to 55 gal. 2717 N. Ballou.

TROPICAL FISH—ALL KINDS AND SIZES at lowest prices. EWING, 7328 Pingree-st.

PLATYS, BETTAS, DANIOS, ETC., 20c EA. 4338 W. Cortez, 1 blk. N. Augusta-blvd.

YOUNG FISH, 5c; VALISNARA, 25c DOZ. Ed's, 1951 N. California.

LOOK THEM ALL OVER THEN SEE TOM. Breeder of trop. fish. 2029 W. Chicago-av.

LARGE AQUARIUM AND TROPICAL FISH for sale. 934 W. 29th-st.

MOVING—200 BL. RED PATTYS BREEDers, barg. RASMUSSEN, 3507 Palmer-st.

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BUILD—REMODEL HOMES. FINANCING arranged if needed. Avenue 4450. Nev. 3677.

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BASS CAMERA BARGAIN CENTER.
Bausch & Lomb Student Microscope.
A $35 value at $14.50
Leica Model A with F:3.5 lens, range finder, case and three magazines.... 38.50
8x40 Carl Zeiss Binocular with case.. 52.50
Bell & Howell Filmo Camera, Model 70, with F:3.5 lens and case........ 72.50
Hundreds of other bargains. Old cameras taken in exchange.

BASS CAMERA COMPANY,
179 W. Madison-st. State 7410.

CAMERA—5x7; NEW HOME PORTRAIT, with F6.3 lens, tripod, and case, $55; also large assortment movie cameras and equipment. NORMAN WILLETTS CO., 318 W. Washington and 302 N. Michigan.

3¼, 4¼, R. B. TELE. GRAFLEX, F: 3.4; Roll Holder; cut film magazine, adapter. $55. Address B 176, Tribune.

WANTED—SLOW MOTION CAMERA; 128 exposures necessary; also projector. Alfred Sargent, Inverness Club, Toledo, Ohio.

4X5 GRAFLEX; WILL SELL OR TRADE for 5x7 View Camera. Est. 2723.

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CARPET AND LINOLEUM LAYERS—EXP.; guar. work; reas. Brunswick 5193.

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CLOCKS, WATCHES REPAIRED, FINEST work at little more than cost. Expert supervision. Chicago School, 155 N. Clark-st.

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SLIP COVERS, DAVENPORTS AS LOW AS $5.50; chair, $3.50; 20 yrs. with S. Karpen Bros. Edgewater 7800-Regent 5682.

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YOUR FLAT EXTER. FOR B. B., ROACHES, etc., $3.50; work guar.; no odor or muss. Public Exter. Co., 828 N. Clark. Del. 5207.

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SOFA REWEBBED, $4.25; CHAIR, $2.25; 2 pc. parlor set cleaned, $7. Ind. 6277.

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Thoroughly cleaned on both sides.
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FANCY FRESH EGGS

direct from the country to you. Our price: 30 doz. @ 20c.; 15 @ 22c; 12 @ 23c.; 9 @ 24c.; 6 @ 25c.; 3 doz. @ 27c. Butter with egg orders, 21c. per lb. Satisfaction guaranteed; overnight service; shipg. charges prepd. Hartford Creamery, Hartford, Mich.

MOVIE FANS GET 4 BEAUTIFULLY framed photos of your favorite film stars for one dollar; 8 x 10 size; ideal for your room and also nice for the student going away to school. Check must accompany order. Order today. A. Fischer, Jr., Strand Theatre, Oconomowoc, Wis.

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(See Also Household Appliances.)

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OF THE BETTER GRADES

LESS THAN OUR WHOLESALE PRICES.
ROOM SIZE RUGS AND LARGER.
OVER SURPLUS STOCK TO CLOSE.
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.

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CHICAGO'S LEADING WHOLESALERS.
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CARPET—10,000 YDS. PLAIN DARK GRAY tapestry, ideal for offices and apartments; 35c yd. Klimek & McKee, 823 S. Wabash.

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CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE. HIGH GRADE house furnishings, 7 rms. furn., rare oriental and Chinese rugs, lamps, paintings, set Coalport dishes, Andirons, grand piano, books, bric-a-brac wardrobe trunks, clothing, many very old and unusual things. 4722 Greenwood-av. Ken. 6610.

FINAL CLEARANCE of furn.; par. suites, $5 up; dressers, $3 up; odds-ends cheap. 6624 Stony Island.

STORAGE FURNITURE—3 PC. BEDROOM set, $19.50; 7 pc. din. room set, $14.50; rollaway beds, 9x12 rugs, $8.95. Schwartz Bros., 7012 Stony Isl.-av. 640 E. 61st-st.

ORIENTAL RUG, 9x12, COST $275; MUST be sac. for only $35 by cple. who have moved to rear of their factory to save rent. 1447 E. 67th-st. Dor. 6267.

SELL FOR STORAGE—PARL. SET, $17; wal. bedrm. set, $16; 7 pc. wal. din. rm. set, $14; 100 rugs, all sizes, $5 up; 100s of bargs. Normal Co., 6121 S. Halsted. Op. ev.

BEAUTIFUL PARLOR, DINING, BEDROOM set, grand piano, love seat, oriental rugs, all or part, for ¼ cost last December or best offer. Regent 6706.

LEAVING CITY, MUST SELL OUT BEAU. 6 rms., Duncan Fyfe din. rm. set, parl. set, oriental rugs. 7027 Jeffery. H. P. 3309.

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22 STORAGE LOTS OF FINE FURN. SOLD for charges due. Available Storage. 7732 Stony Island-av. Open eve. till 9 p. m.

RUGS—ACM. OF UNC. FRM. SHLVS., STRG. Sell for chgs., $8.50 up. Klever Shampay, 4633 Cott. Grove. Open every Tues.,Thur.,Sat.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE — 4 ROOMS compl., $99.50; only $15 cash; your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove-av.

CARPET, 50C; WORTH $2.50; RUGS AND furn. cheap. 746 E. 47th-st. Drexel 9060.

SELLING OUT 75 STORAGE LOTS—ATLAS, 6140 Cottage Grove. Open eves., Sunday.

SOLID MAHOGANY TABLE, DESK, AND dresser, hand carved. Hyde Park 8332.

4 ORI. RUGS, 4X7, BEST OFFER, 5123 Kimbark, Apt. 308, Mid. 4366, 12 to 4.

DINING ROOM SUITE, DAVENPORT, OVerstuffed chair, rug. Plaza 5753.

COMP. FURN. OF 4 RM. APT., INCL. LINens, dishes, etc., $275. So. Shore 8996.

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North Side.

PRIVATE SALE ENTIRE CONTENTS LIV., bed., din. furn. Green frieze down filled couch, carved and decorated console sets, D. C. Sparton radio, occ. chairs, tables, mirrors, coffee tables, 5 pc. decorated bedrm. suites, china, glassware, flat silver, paintings, cut glass, bric-a-brac, vases, statuary, ornaments, linens, bedding, men's and ladies' clothing, vacuum, books, kit. equip., etc. Will sep. 10 W. Elm, apt 1200, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. today and daily until completely sold. No dealers.

RUGS—UNCLAIMED!

Large assort. 9x12 rugs, low as ...$ 7.50
$45 heavy Axminster (new), 9x12... 16.50
Other high grade rugs at bargain prices.
Imperial Rug Cleaners, 2123-33 Lincoln-av.
Open daily; Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9.

ENTIRE FURN., RUGS, DRAPES FROM fine old home to be sold and moved this week. Liv., lib. sets, bedrms., din., brkfst. sets, piano, mirrors, men's clothing, baby furn.; ex. cond. Will sep.; any reas. offer. 1404 Wilson-av. Longb. 4934.

BEAUT. FURN. 8 RMS.; 2 PC. PARL. SET, $35; cost $200; lounging chair, $15; 9x12 Amer. Orient. rug, $15; 9x12 Imp., Orient. and small rugs, drapes, 2 bedr. sets, 1 twin din. set, other pieces. Near L, Loyola studio. O. Carr, 6347 Kenmore. Sheldrake 7074.

BEAUT. FURN. 8 RMS.; 2 PC. PARL. SET, $35; cost $200; lounging chair, $15; 9x12 Amer. Orient. rug, $15; 9x12 Imp., Orient. and small rugs, drapes, 2 bedr. sets, 1 twin din. set, other pieces. Nr. L, Loyola studio. O. CARR, 6347 Kenmore. Sheldrake 7074.

BIGGEST RUG BARGAINS.

Must sell for charges, new and slightly used rugs, Domestics, Orientals, and Chinese. SOUHAMI, 5027 Broadway. Open today.

CHIPPENDALE DINRM. SUITE, L. C. beau. decorated by one of Chgo.'s famous interior decorators. Sell cheap if taken at once regard. of orig. cost. Sup. 7679.

BAL. H. G. FURN., INCL. $1,250 BEDRM. set, $1,100; dn. rm., liv. rm., imp. Ori. rugs, occ. table, radio, lamps, etc.; any reas. offer. 1425 Elmdale-av. Longbeach 3421.

BEAU. LARGE AND SM. ORIENTAL RUGS, mah. chest draw., dresser, desk, 5 pc. antique parl. set, Victor radio, china, linens. 2136 Lincoln Pk. West, Apt. 602.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH $50,000 NEW FURN., parl., bed., din., $29; rugs, $10. Remer Co., 5822 N. Western. Open eves. 9; Sun. 5.

BEAUT. HAND CARVED WAL. DIN. MOD. studio couch, dec. bed set, draperies, uph. chairs, etc. 5540 Kenmore, 2d.

SIMMONS BEAUTY REST MATTRESS, Chinese desk, dinette set, occasional table, very reasonable. Sunnyside 9250.

REAL BARG., ATTR. 4 RM. APT., COMP. furn.; cost $4,000; sell everything for $900. Bauer, 6409 N. Oakley. Holly. 0786.

BANKRUPT MANUFACTURER'S STOCKS furn. and rugs now being liquidated. Wond. opportunity. 3531 N. Clark, open eves.

BANKRUPT—NEW FURN.; PARL., BEDR., dng. sets, $35; rugs, chairs, brkfst. set, $9; others bargs. Open eves., Sun. 6542 N. Clark.

FINE FURN., ORIENT. RUGS, SECY., Down dav., chrs., pictures, tbls., mirrors, lamps, chest drawers. 4534 Sheridan-rd.

FINE FURN. CHEAP; ORIENTAL RUGS, beau. dining rm., bedrm., living rm. Daily till sold. Div. 6726. 2322 Commonwealth.

9X15 RUGS, SMALL RUGS, SUN RM. SET. Sec. desk, davenport, bookcase, tables. Chiffoniers, uphr. chairs. 4408 Sheridan-rd.

REPOSSED. BARGS.—NEW-USED FURN. Dres'rs, $5; beds, $1.50; rugs, 9x12, $7.50. BIG CITY FURNITURE CO., 819 N. Clark-st.

ORIENTAL RUG, 10X16 (ARRAK), $50; also smaller. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

KASHAN—$3,500, SHORT NAP, 10x14 RUG; sacrifice. 1322 Arthur. Briar. 1949.

BEAU. PARL. SET, 4 PC. TWIN BED SET, chest of drs. Barg. 5865 Magnolia, 1st.

BDRM. SET, $25.; DESK, DABED, DRAPES, rugs, liv. r. set, run., serv. mch. Buc. 1967.

4 RMS. COMP. OR SEPARATE, LIKE new; reasonable. Hollycourt 1952.

MUST SELL HI GRADE FURN. OF PRI. apt., imp. rugs, reas. 6968 Sheridan, 1B.

7X9 KHIVA; 6X10 SHIRAZ, PERFECT condition. 21 Bellevue. Superior 3532.

COMP. FURN. HIGH GRADE 5 RM. APT., used 4 mo. 6301 N. Talman, 1st. R.P. 3562.

LEAVING TOWN, FURN. ALMOST NEW; reas. 3d apt., 907 Galt. Cohasset 5322.

FURNITURE OF 3 RMS.—CHEAP. 829 Lakeside-pl., 2d apt. Edg. 1326.

12 PC. WAL. DIN. SET, $75; WAL. BEDrm., barg. Warner's Stor., 3246 N. Halsted.

BEDRM. SET, LOVE SEAT, DAVENPORT, odd chairs, rugs; reas. Rogers Pk. 9009.

Northwest Side.

$25,000 FACTORY SURPLUS STOCK—9X12 rugs, $12.50; Am. Ori., $21.50; 2 pc. par. set, $32; 7 p. din., $32.50; 3 p. bdr., $39.50. 3221 Irving Park. Open eves., 10. Sun. 2.

NEW GORG. RUGS, IMP. FRAN.-PERS'N orientals; sac. 9x12, $35; 4x7, $8; 7x10, $20, by imptr. 2661 N. Spaulding. Bel. 3675.

BEAU. SOLID WALNUT BUFFET, ROCKford model, 9x12 rug, reas. Pal. 6630.

GAS STOVE, $15; ALSO ICE BOX, $4. 1111 W. Chicago-av., Hagason, bet. 10-3 today.

BANKRUPT—NEW RUGS, $11; PAR., DIN., bedr. sets, $29. 2375 Milwaukee. Op. Sun.

MUST SELL TODAY—LUXUR. IMP. 9X12, also 4x7 orient. rug, $25. 3939 N. Long.

MUST SACRIFICE 5 ROOMS FURNITURE, elec. appls. 3702 McLean-av., bse.

West Side.

SAC. FURN. OF BEAU. RICH. RES.—4 RMS. comp., $250; $350 par. set, $35; baby gr. piano, radio, wal. din., bedrm. set. Franks Studio, 5258 Washington. Aus. 3838.

SACR. NEW FURN., PARL., BEDRM., DIN. rm. sets, $39; brkfst. sets, $10; rugs, odd tables, chairs. Tult's, 4444 Madison. Op. eves.

3 KITNT. GAS STOVES, 2 DAYBEDS, LIbrary table, chairs, etc.; $25 if sold today; also 2 pianos. Van Buren 3265.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Thor Specials, July 11-16.

Thor 25 gal. sta. wringer (rebuilt)....$26
Thor 25 gal. copper (rebuilt)........$36
Thor swinging wringer (rebuilt)....$44
Thor Agitator (rebuilt) $49.50
Thor washer-ironer combination....$64.50
Other makes, $19.50 up.

202 S. WABASH. WAB. 7944.
4025 W. MADISON. SAC. 0400.
714 E. 79TH-ST. VIN. 6016.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! Brand new Thor combination washer-ironer, $64.50. Display No. 1 washers, $59.50. Terms as low as $1.16 per week. We also rent. Thor Shop, 202 S. Wabash. Wab. 7944.

EUREKA VAC. CLNRS., MOD. 11, WITH attach., $20. 2556 Diversey. Hum. 8683.

TO RENT—BRAND NEW MAYTAG WASHERS. SEELEY 7466.

ELECTRIC WASHER, $16; MAYTAG, $25; Thor, $25; new ones, $1 wk. 3126 Lincoln.

Electrical Refrigeration.

BRAND NEW 1932 FREEZE KING, $79.50 val. to $159; 3 yr. guar. Terms, $2 weekly. Factory, 2430 S. Michigan-av. Open eves. Fact. Branch, 173 N. Michigan-av. Open eves.

29 ELEC. REFRIGS., STANDARD MAKES; used only 2 mo., cheap; all sizes; ORIG. FACTY. GUARANTEE; NO TAX; $5 down, easy tms.; op. eve. 1954 W. 35th. Laf.3040.

$119.50 NEW ALL PORCELAIN REFRIG.—Latest features; generous size. Guaranteed turn cyl. comp., E. Z. terms; $9.50 down. Factory. Reliable. 3255 Ogden. Open Sunday.

NEW 1932 NAT. ADVERT ELECTRIC REfrigerators, $50, $100 discount, 3 yr. guarantee; reconditioned refrigerators, $39. Terms. 6625 Dorchester. Open eves. and Sunday.

12 G. E., FRIGIDAIRE, KELVINATOR, Norge, Copelnnd, Gibson, Zerozone; like new; must be sold for storage charges today. 2308 W. Madison. Open eves. and Sun.

HOME OWNERS AND BUILDERS, ATTENtion. 10 Frigid., 15 Kelv., 10 Waynes, 5 Copelands, $35 up. 220 W. Huron. Open Sun.

$39.75 BUYS A1 RECONDITIONED Electric Refrigerator. O. W. RICHARDSON, 125 S. Wabash-av.

CONTRACTOR WILL SAC. CREDIT ON ONE or several new elec. refrigerators. Phone Shel. 4780 or address L Y 61, Tribune.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR OFFERS FRIGIDaires, Zerozones, new and used. Guar. $39.50 up. 159 N. Mich. Open eves., Sun.

SLIGHTLY USED REFRIG.; PERF. COND. Buy for payments due. Victory 7427.

RECONDITIONED ELEC. REFRIG.—1 YR. guar., $50 ea. 4242 N. Western. Key. 2342.

ZEROZONE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—USED 2 MOS.; $50. 546 W. 119TH-ST.

PAY BALANCE DUE ON FRIGIDAIRE. Phone Credit Manager, Franklin 8918.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS; $25 each. 1164 Diversey-blvd.

EL. SLICER, ELEG. FRIGIDAIRE, 2 DR. porc., 9 cu. ft.; $280 val., $90. Buc. 0816.

PAY BALANCE DUE ON ELEC. REFRIGerator 3 mo. old. Ph. Sunnyside 4429.

STOVES.

GAS RANGE—PERF. COND., $10. 7520 Cornell-av. Dorch. 7976.

GAS RANGES, THE RELIABLE; PERF. cond. $10. 927 Irving Pk.-blvd.

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ATLANTIC 2290.

PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first. Get more. We are as near as your phone. ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT.

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Best cash prices for used furn., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Homan Furn. Prompt service.

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Chicago Dancing Academy

Daily. Special, 26 lessons, $5; 12 lessons, $3. Lady and gent instructors. Orchestra nightly. 400 S. State-st., 6th floor.

TAP DANCING TAUGHT BY TED ARKIN. RKO Publix dancing star in person. Summer rates for beginners; 5 lessons $2.50. Edgewater 4000 for appointments. ARKIN Studios, 4701 Sheridan-rd.

MADOR-JOHNSON STUDIOS.
Private lessons, $1.
53 W. Wacker-dr. Frank. 3301.
443 N. Clark-st. Delaware 2600.

MISS BETTY CARL.

Learn in private to dance correctly. 827 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Call Web. 3363.

RUTH LANE—MERRILYN WILSON, Priv. ballrm. dancing. Open Sun. 905 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Web. 7541. Hrs. 10 to 10 p. m.

DANCING AT 162 N. STATE, RM. 1511; 3 lessons, $1; also 24 E. Van Buren Rm. 7. Open Sunday.

JEAN WHITNEY SUMMER SPECIAL—4 strictly privte ballroom or stage lessons, $2. 14 W. Washington, R. 1114. Dea. 9251.

JOIN SHELTON'S TAP, JAZZ CLASSES now form. for sum. Begin. advanced, 50c. 638 Lyon & Healy Bldg., Web. 7271.

PRIVATE OR CLASS LESSONS; DAY OR eve. Hyde Park 4400, 6345 University.

LEARN TO DANCE—WALTZ, FOX TROT. Miss Joyce; strictly pr. 162 N.State,R.1509.

BALLROOM STAGE DANCING $1. MISS Weir. 159 N. State-st., R. 1509. Fra. 0796.

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STORE FIXTURES—BIGGEST REDUCTIONS on record; buy any style or kind; restaurant-grocery-candy-delicatessen-chili-sandwich shop, etc. Full outfit or part; used or new. Easy time payments.

CHAS. BENDER CO.,
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SPECIAL SALE.

LUNCHROOM, RESTAURANT, BUTCHER, DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, BAKERY OUTFITS, ETC. TIME PAYMENTS.

JULIUS BENDER, INC.,
901-15 W. Madison-st. Monroe 1710.

FOR SALE—A BUTCHER'S WALK IN REfrigerator and meat cooler; gd. condition; uses ice or mechanical refrigeration. Frances Delicatessen, 1357 N. Clark.

CONFECTIONERY FIXTURES—6 FT. FOUNtain, booths, 6 ft. back bar, cases, register, etc.; complete outfit; will sell cheap; terms. 2626 Lincoln-av.

STORE FIXTURES OF EVERY DESCRIPtion—New and used, your own price. Lederer's, 700 W. Madison. Haymarket 2800.

PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE, $49.00; Hood hair dryers, $19.00; marcel chairs, $9.00. 1120 N. Wells-st.

BARGAINS IN USED CASH REGISTERS—See us before you buy. Cash or terms. A. J. Thomas Cash Reg. Co., 117 W. Lake.

LUNCHROOM, RESTAURANT AND COFFEE shop fixtures; will sell at any price; to be removed. 514 N. Halsted.

MEAT MARKET—ALMOST NEW; MUST BE sold this wk. at any price. 511 Milwaukee.

SODA FOUNT.; EX. COND., $95. AFTER 9 a.m., ask for Frank, 2023 Milwaukee-av.

WTD. 8-10 FT. MEAT DISPLAY COUNTER, glass frt., ice or elec. So. Chicago 7900.

BAKERY STORE FIXT., OVENS, TOOLS; easy tms. A. J. Loebig, Inc., 1912 Lake-st.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY—LARGEST NEW AND USED STOCK. OFFICE FURNITURE CLEARING HOUSE, 130 W. LAKE-ST., NEAR LA SALLE.

AMAZING BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS slightly used high grade walnut office furn. See it before you buy. LOME. 408 S. DEARBORN. 160 S. LAKE-ST.

BANK FURNITURE FROM VARIOUS banks of every description at very great saving; easy payments if desired. SPITZER'S, 173 W. LAKE, NEAR WELLS.

LOWEST PRICES—USED DESKS, FILES add. mach., typewr's, etc. 427 S. Wabash.

WANTED—OFFICE FURNITURE, WILL store for use. Address M A 535, Tribune.

BEFORE YOU BUY OFFICE FURN. SEE Riley & Stafford, 315 S. Wabash. Wab.1152.

DESKS, $5; 4 DR. STEEL FILES, $10; chairs and safes cheap. 1230 S. Michigan.

LARAMIE BANK'S OFFICE FURN. AND equip., cheap. Geiser, 339 S. Wabash, 2d fl.

RAMBLING THROUGH THE WANT ADS

Want Ad Index on Next Page

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

CHECK PRICES! COMPARE QUALITY! AND Search where you will, here are

PIANO BARGAINS

that cannot be duplicated anywhere in this city.

Baby grand, balance due..........$236.50
Merely continue $7 monthly payments.
Used baby grand, mahog. finish........$175
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ALSO
STERLING UPRIGHTS....$50
WASHBURN....$65
IVERS & POND....$75
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CONOVER....$155
BUSH & GERTS GRAND....$285
COLONIAL GRAND, NEW....$325
LYON & HEALY GRAND....$345
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BARGAIN BASEMENT.
301 S. WABASH-AV.
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WE ARE JUST AS PARTICULAR TO HAVE OUR

EXCHANGED PIANOS

In Good Playing Condition As Any Others We Guarantee.

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BRAMBACH	$395	CHICKERING	$575
STEINWAY	$895	Unusually fine value.	

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Wabash-av. at Jackson-blvd.

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New $675 grands at factory ......$395 each
Many used grands at factory...... 165 each
Hundreds of other used piano bargains.
Must be sold before Friday, July 15.
6 Juniors ....$35 ea. | 27 Uprights ..$10 ea.
16 new Jrs....$165 ea. | 11 Players ....$25 ea.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.,
FACTORY, 2631 W. 26TH-ST.
Lawndale 3862. Factory open till 5 p. m.

WILL SELL MY STEINWAY BABY GRAND piano in storage in Chicago; perfect every way; very reas. for cash; would take monthly time payments or rent for small amount, to home owner or subs. fam. with good city ref. W. Sparlin, 112 A. N. W., Miami, Oklahoma.

WILL ACCEPT BEST CASH OFFER FOR my Knabe Baby Grand piano. Practically new; in perfect shape; will rent for limited time with priv. of buying. No dealers. Sheldrake 6924 after 11 a. m.

WANTED — FOR CASH, BEST GRAND piano $150 will buy; state name of piano, age, and finish, also where can be seen. Give phone number. ADDRESS M A 78, TRIBUNE.

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3 SMALL SIZE PIANOS—STEINWAY, $50; Chickering, $35; Lyon & Healy, $25; small grand, $100. Uprights, $5 each. Burke's Storage, 4332 Madison, Sunday.

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STEINWAY—SMALL "STUDIO" UPRIGHT; perfect cond. Sell cheap, or rent, $6 mo. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

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FOR SALE—STEINWAY BABY GR. PIANO, cost $1,550; $750 cash. 8056 Dante.

SAC. FINE WURLITZER GRD., LIKE NEW; cost $1,500; best offer or what? L. V. 8842.

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$49.50 PHILCO, 5 tubes $25.00
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AUTO RADIO, $30.56; SELECTIVE, EXC. tone, dyn. spk., remote contral. Dealers wanted. Reeve Electric Co., 5421 Lake Pk.

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$18.95—AUTO RADIO, COMPLETE—$18.95. Ronwyn Radio Stores, 3152 N. Ashland-av. 1413 S. Michigan-av. 1729 W. Chicago-av.

9 TUBE SPARTAN RADIO, GOOD COND. 1553 W. 93d-st., Apt. 209, Burke.

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Metrop., Chgo., Ravinia Opera co. Students prepared for opera, concert, radio; teacher of Edna Kellogg, Armour hr. philanthropic prices. Sup. 1837. 1307 Ritchie-court.

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For light opera society; moderate dues. For audition Address A K 47, Tribune.

WANTED RADIO TALENT Can you make good if given a chance? Singers, writers, players, etc. Auditions now. ROOM 301. 306 S. WABASH.

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ON BRAND NEW 1932 JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS.

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PRICE REDUCED 1932 MODEL EVINRUDE 14 h. p., $105; 22 h. p., $120; Alto 12 h. p., $95; 14 h. p., $105. Receiver's lowered prices on Johnson motors, 4-60, new Alto, used 6 hours, $185. 3359 W. 26th-st., or Phone Lawndale 0407.

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If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICES, 1 South Dearborn-st., 1101 East 63d-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Offices mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAG—LOST—PETIT PAINT. VIC. ST. Catherine's church, July 4. Col. 8013.

BOSTON BULL—LOST—BLK. AND WHI., 1 black eye, male; pet. South Shore 5474.

CHRYSLER—LOST—70 ROADSTER; OHIO license 504309; reward. Longbeach 6840.

DOG—LOST—GREAT DANE. STRAYED from Half Day, Ill., June 14th. Harlequin type, white, with black spots, big head and body; $50 reward. Phone Libertyville 606J1 or Lafayette 1144.

DOG—LOST—BULL; CHILD'S PET; UNclipped ears; female; white collar; brown body; between Rensselaer, Indiana, and Chi Ans. to Mitze. Reward. Newcastle 0528.

DOG—LOST—COLLIE FEMALE, ALL WH., except brown patch on head; nr. Burlington, Wis., July 4; reward. J. H. Keeney, 7330 Merrill-av., Chicago, Ill.

DOG—LOST—JULY 3. FOX TERRIER, FEmale, brown ears, one spot on back, long tail. Reward. Call Lamey. Ard. 0362.

DOG—FOUND—BRIND. BULL. NR. WASH. pk.; owner may have same by paying for ad and proper ident. Englewood 6879.

DOG—FOUND—YOUNG, POLICE; ABOUT 2 wks. ago, South side. Sent to Anti-Cruelty Society. Loosers investigate.

DOG—LOST—SMALL, BLACK, FEMALE pomeranian with wavy hair. Maple Lake Forest Preserve. Lib. rew. Hinsdale 2100.

DOG—LOST—SHEPHERD COLLIE, MALE, tan, and white; reward. Belmont 1093.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, MALE, BLK., white chest, paws; lib. reward. L. V. 1466.

DOG—LOST—MALE, BRIN. TERR.; IRV. Pk.; girl's pet. 4203 N. Harding. Irv. 6812.

DOG—LOST—GERMAN SHEPHERD; FEM.; black and tan. South Shore 7514.

DOG—LOST—HUNTER; WHITE, BLACK marks; $20 reward. Ardmore 0719.

FISHING TACKLE, GOLF CLUBS, CLOTHing—Lost—Tues. p. m., from 7122 Jeffery. Very generous reward; no questions asked. Phone Graceland 6101 or Bit. 9634.

GLASSES—LOST—ON CHAIN, VIC. DAILY News sanit., Linc. Pk.; rew. Bit. 3725.

KEYS—LOST—ON RING. PHONE SUPErior 8270 Monday; reward.

MARMON '28 COUPE—LOST—ENG. NO. L2768; $25 rew. Buckingham 7597.

SUITCASE—LOST—BROWN, INITIALS A. A. W., containing clothing; on road between Chicago and Antioch, Ill.; reward. Rogers Park 1057.

PEKINGESE—LOST—YELLOW, ON JULY 8, Winnetka; reward. Phone Winnetka 2835.

PURSE—LOST—COIN, SMALL TAN-GOLD; money and bills; in or about Highland Pk., N. W. sta.; lib. rew. Kild. 5178.

SUITCASE—LOST—BLACK, WITH CHILD'S clothes, Friday, 8th; nr. California or Ridge-ave.; reward. Hollycourt 2263.

$500 REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR INformation leading to the recovery of 3 diamond rings, 1 pair diamond earrings, $50 cash, keys, etc., being contents of 2 ladies' purses taken from a Detroit hotel, night of Friday, June 17. $1,000 reward will be paid for the return of above articles and no questions asked. Address L S 394, Tribune.

PERSONAL.

SUITABLE COMPENSATION OFFERED for information as to present wherbouts of the following persons or of automobiles:

HARRY PEARLMAN, formerly 901 Dakin, or '28 Graham Paige sedan, motor No. 811539, serial No. 816772.

ROSS L. McDOUGALD, formerly 2224 Warren-blvd., or '32 Essex sedan, motor No. 1287082, serial No. 1288536.

FRANK HAMILTON INGRAM, hockey player, formerly 7018 Cregier-av., and Dayton, Ohio, or '32 Buick sdan, motor No. 2789560, serial No. 2638020.

ALLAN S. BECKER, formedly Louisville, Ky., or '31 Chev. cab., motor No. 2803474, serial No. 9AE50693, Ky. Jefferson county lic. No. 370-278.

MORRIS SCHONFIELD, formerly 7527 S. Phillips, or '32 Chevrolet coupe, motor No. 3312812, serial No. 21BA0422780.

PAUL C. KUCHIN formerly 10231 S. Peoria, or '31 Chevrolet sedan, motor No. 2721421, serial No. 21AE61517.

CARL COLIANI, formerly 903 S. Oakley-blvd., and 319 S. Damen, or '31 Oldsmobile coach, motor No. F298249, serial No. DK6109.

RALPH BOCCIA, formerly 3533 Walnut- [illegible]

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COLLEGE MAN—GRAD IN AGRI. NINE yrs.' traveling So. and So. West for Agri. firm. Experience in landscaping and lecturing. Age 33, single. Have car and free to travel. Available Aug. 1. Address M 235, Tribune.

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age 33, college graduate; now employed as assistant treasurer of a large financial institution, desires new connection. Address B 346, Tribune.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFF.—4 YEARS LAST PL., AGE 30; will travel. Phone Kenwood 3628. White.

CHAUF.—12 YRS.' TRUCK EXP. ADDRESS C 197, Tribune.

CHAUFR.—EXP. HSMAN., COL., GD. REF. 5 yr. last pl.; in, out town. Drex. 6238.

CHAUF.—COL., 22 YRS. LAST PLACE ON [illegible]

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—EXP. HOUSEWORK; GERMAN; BEST city ref. Lawndale 0738.

COOK OR GENL.—GERMAN; GOOD REFerences. Phone Lincoln 4113.

COOK—A-1 GER. AM.; ALSO KITCH. helper. Best refs. Fairfax 6205.

COOK — FIRST CLASS, NOT AFRAID [illegible]

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—FOR BACHELOR OR WIDOWER; used to a fine home. Address C 168, Tribune.

HSKPR. — EXP., RESPON. WOMAN, 30, with 11 yr. son; good cook, mgr., neat; like chldn.; ref.; $6. Columbus 8720, Apt. 211.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, COMPANION OR hskpr. in refined home or hotel; capable full charge; refs. exch. Stewart 2041.

WORLD WAR WIDOW—WANTS POSITION as housekeeper in refined home. Address B 459, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESMKR.—EVE. AND ST. GOWNS, COATS, suits, tailoring; exp. remod. Sun. 9508.

MODISTE—EXP.; YOUR HOME OR MINE. Reasonable prices. Phone Drexel 9479.

Nurses and Governesses.

COMP. TO SEMI-INV. OR CARE OF CHILdren; refs. Address M 228, Tribune.

NURSE—ENGLISH, KIND, EFFICIENT, TO elderly person or invalid; will assist light duties; dr.'s refs.; reas. Oakland 5015.

NURSE—WITH LONG EXP., INVALIDS OR confinements; will assist with other duties. 5113 Lexington-st., 2d. Austin 7566.

NURSE—HOSP. TRAIN., YOUNG, CAPABLE; care invalid; reas. Plaza 6010, Rm. 407.

NURSE—CULTURED, RELI., CAP., FULL charge; hos. tr.; ex. ref., $15. Dor. 9351.

NURSE—HOSP. TRAIN.; REFINED; EXP. infant or adult case; ex. ref. June. 3421.

NURSE—HOSPITAL TRAINING; EX. REFS. Sheldrake 7428.

NURSE—GRAD.; ANY CASE; REAS.; DR.'S reference. Grace 6975.

NURSE—MID. AGED; CARE CHILD; DAY or week. Mrs. French. Div. 5192.

NURSE—MUST HAVE WORK; 10 YEARS' exp.; any case. Lake View 4235, Rm. 28.

NURSE MAID — EXP., COMP.; HOME nights; North Side. Cohasset 4740.

NURSE—EXPER., KIND WILLING HELP. High ref.; $15 wk. Butterfield 1691.

MOTHER—CHILD 3; COMPT. FULL CHRG. child. Exch. gd. hm. Coll. ed. Prot. Fai. 5222.

PRACT. NURSE — INVALIDS, INFANTS, sick cases; white; gd. cook; $10. Vic. 5921.

PRACT. NURSE AND HSEKPR.—MIDDLE aged, refined; very reas. Long. 5461.

TEACHER—MOTHERS; FULL CHRG. CHILdren; leave city. Address B X 311, Tribune.

TRAINED PRACTICAL NURSE — EXPERIenced. References. Merrimac 5727.

WOMAN—CAP., STRONG, CARE INV., aged, mental case or hskp. Vinc. 2647.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS OR HSWK.—$3 DAY; REFS. White. Graceland 4393.

LAUNDRY—CLEANING, BY DAY; BEST refs.; $2.50, carfare. Seeley 4509.

RESTAURANT—DAY OR NIGHT. GEN. KIT. help or day work. Doug. 4012.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

BKKPR.-STENO.-SECY.—UNIV. GRAD.; 4 yrs. exp.; full charge. Keystone 1113.

SECY.-CORRES. BKPR.—EXCEP. OFF. MGR.; exec. abil.; ins., etc.; reas. Col. 6974.

SECY.-STENO.—9 YRS.' EXP., KNOWL. bkkpg., cap. chg. sm. off. Ref. Reg. 1280.

SECY.-STENO.—A1, NEAT; 10 YRS.' BANK, inv., and legal exp.; age 26. Spauld. 8062.

SECRETARIAL—SUPERIOR TRAINING AND exp. with execs.; large corp. Univer. 133.

SECY.-STENO.—A1; 7 YRS.' EXP. CORresp.; gd. at fig.; reas. sal. Spauld. 2543.

STENO.—A1; HALF DAYS OR PART TIME. Reasonable. Address B 460, Tribune.

STENO.-DICTA. OPERATOR — EXPERT. Mod. salary. Loop prefd. Graceland 6612.

TYPIST, GEN. OFF. WK.—5 YRS.' EXP. [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

TRUCK OPERATORS—EXP., WITH OWN refrigerator trucks, preferably tractor and semi-equip. We offer right men steady work with no idle mil. We do not sell trucks or body equip. Transportation is our entire interest. Apply 711 Root-st.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons advertising for a position. A Want Ad can be placed in the Situations Wanted column of The Daily Tribune for as little as $1.10. For further information stop at the Want Ad Offices, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or 1101 E. 63d-st.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

MAN AND WIFE—GOOD COOK, MAN TO drive car and work around house; country estate; refs. req.; German or Swedish. Address L X 271, Tribune.

W'D.—MARRIED COUPLE TO HANDLE 3 flat in exch. for rent. 3938 Jackson. Call Kenney Bros., 740 Washington, Mon., 9-11.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—RESORT HOTEL; EXPERIENCED, economical, couple considered. Wife, pantry or pastry work. Write full details. Address E P 17, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDENER—PRIVATE PLACE, 3 ACRES, North Shore; living quarters provided; must be thoroughly experienced in flowers, vegetables, lawns and greenhouse; give complete record of experience, references, salary expected. Address L X 205, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A REPUTABLE PRODUCT.

THE S. F. BOWSER & CO. of Fort Wayne, Ind., leading manufacturers in their lines for 48 years, whose prestige assures a friendly contact, now offers a NEW NON-COMPETITIVE PRODUCT, saleable under today's conditions. NOT HOUSE TO HOUSE, as you contact only established Dealers and Filling Stations.

Openings with protected territories and leads in CHICAGO AND ALL PARTS OF THE STATE. You must be well dressed, over 25, active and alert. Will consider applications from men who can be interviewed in Chicago, Monday. Appointment only by phone. C. R. Jones, Parlor H, Morrison hotel, Monday, between 9 and 11.

A-1 SALESMEN.

EVERY STORE KEEPER IN CHICAGO NEEDS PROTECTION AGAINST HOLDUPS, COUNTERFEIT MONEY, DISHONEST EMPLOYES AND OTHER LOSSES THAT CAN BE COVERED BY A $1,000 BLANKET MERCHANTS PROTECTIVE BOND ISSUED BY U. S. F. & G. CO., A $58,000,000 CONCERN, AT A COST OF 7C A DAY.

Qualifications are a fair educ. and a will to work. We train you thoroughly, help you build your own business. Com. $5 per order and each yr. on renewal. Call Mon. a. m. W. D. Boockford, R. 2010, 231 S. La Salle.

A MERCHANDISING MINDED SALESMAN

An organization with 16 yrs. successful experience wants a man who has proven that he can sell sales building plans and creative ideas. Commission plus modest drawing account at start. Write fully. Address L O 427, Tribune.

A MOST UNUSUAL

opportunity for lady, age 28 to 45, NO INVEST REQUIRED; NO EXPER. nec.; good income; a sure job, with sure pay; hours, 9 to 4, half day Sat.; full co-operation; old estab., successful corporation. Apply Monday, 9:15 to 12 noon. 1522 Stevens Building, 17 N. State.

A GOOD ORGANIZER

[illegible]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ATTENTION, MEN!

Opportunity for several men who are interested in BUILDING A FUTURE. We offer to these men a thorough training—national advertising—leads. Compensation — strictly commission. See Mr. R. F. Wagenhorst.

Aetna Life Insurance Co.,

ONE LA SALLE-ST.

SUITE 1914. STATE 3380.

BARTLETT'S SELLING PROPERTY — WE have an opening for a few capable hard working men to follow leads. Car fare advanced. Must have references. Apply F. H. BARTLETT REALTY CO., 69 West Washington-st.

BEER BRICK.

NEVER SOLD BEFORE IN CHICAGO!

Wanted—3 salesmen that have called on Grocery, Delicatessen, Cigar and Drug Trades. Must have car. Popular priced. Big repeat business. A real proposition for live salesmen who mean business and will really work; can easily make from $7.50 to $12 per day. Fly-by-nights, please don't take our time. For appointment call Juniper 1074 or address H A 64, Tribune.

BEVERAGE SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED men only. State phone number in reply. Address L X 231, Tribune.

BIG PAY GIVING AWAY SHIRTS, TIES, Hosiery, Underwear. Smashing free offers win orders. Samples free. Carlton Mills, Mnfrs., 79-BP Fifth-av., New York.

CANVASSERS—$5, $10, $15 DAILY, WHO play bridge; must have $1 to start. Apply 9 to 4:30, Rm. 1110, 6 N. Michigan.

CASH IN WITH THESE THREE FAST sellers: advance grill, hot dog steamer, combination cooker. Liberal commissions; prices below competition. Territory open; write at once for proposition. Advance Mfg. Co., 1200 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME

FOR TAILORING SALESMEN.

You now have greatest opportunity in field offering Leonard Custom Tailoring at lowest prices in history, $19.75, $23.75, $27.75, exclusive Leonard woolens, adhering strictly to same quality bench made clothes as always featured by Leonard. Also De Luxe fabrics at $33.75 to $56.75. Free—$100 selling equipment featuring 1 1-3 yard samples. LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORS, 1582 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

COAL SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED AND inexperienced; good opportunity. The Quality Coal Co., 1751 N. Maplewood-av.

COLLECTION SALESMEN

to solicit accounts from physicians, hospitals, and lumber companies in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota. Commissions, 50c and 45c per name plus bonus, make it possible to earn $100 per week. If you have not had one year's experience do not apply. State previous experience. Fidelity Clearing House, Milwaukee, Wis.

CREW MGRS.—[5]; SALARY $5 WEEKLY plus comm. and bonus after 6 days' training; exp. req. Apply 9-12 Sat. and Sun. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 36 S. State.

DIRECT SALESMEN—INTRODUCE NEW $1 safety razor blade sharpener for 35c, 150% profit. S. S. Sales Co., 20 E. Jackson.

DISTRICT MANAGER—STRICTLY COMmission, financial responsibility, advertising experience. Large manufacturer of complete window and counter display material and new process lighted window signs. Excel. side line for any one with advertis. contracts. Buckbee-Mears company, St. Paul, Minn.

DISTRICT AGENTS FOR PRESIDENTIAL tire covers. Oil reproductions. Every one wants them. 20th Century Co., Kas. City, Mo.

ELECTRICAL SALESMAN — ON COMMIS- [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

I Offer You GROCERIES AT WHOLESALE

AND A WONDERFUL CHANCE TO MAKE

$15 A DAY

BESIDES

Just send me your name and I'll give you some money making facts that will amaze you. I'll show you how L. C. Van Allen of Illinois quit a $23 a week job, took hold of my proposition and shortly afterward reported earning $125 in a single week. Gustav Karnath of Minnesota—farm laborer—made $20.35 the FIRST 5 HOURS. Mrs. B. L. Hodges of New York says: "Making more money than ever before—from $18 to $20 a day." Some people make more than others. But these big earnings prove the wonderful opportunities. Today I offer you a proposition EVEN BETTER than I gave these people.

No Experience Necessary.

With groceries at wholesale and $15 a day in your pocket, you would have cash to pay your bills, buy new clothes, a radio, house furnishings, or take pleasure trips. You positively don't need any capital. You don't need any experience. You don't have to take any course of training. YOU CAN START RIGHT IN MAKING GOOD MONEY THE VERY FIRST DAY.

$15 a Day for Pleasant Work.

All you do is call on your friends and my established customers in your locality and take care of their orders for my line of groceries and household necessities. Your home will be your headquarters. You set your hours and work as you please. All orders go through your hands because I never sell through stores. You get all the profits. In addition, I supply you with groceries, toilet goods and household necessities at our LOWEST WHOLESALE PRICES. Thus you have a wonderful opportunity to SAVE BIG MONEY as well as to MAKE BIG MONEY.

SEND NO MONEY.

If you wish, you can keep your present job and start in spare time. Oscar Stuart of West Virginia reports $18 profit in two and one-half hours' spare time. This shows the wonderful possibilities. YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN. It costs nothing to investigate. In addition to giving you groceries at wholesale and a chance to clear $10 to $15 in a day, I also offer you a brand new Ford Tudor Sedan as an extra bonus. Here's a chance you can't afford to miss. Mail coupon now.

——— MAIL THIS NOW ———

Albert Mills, Pres., Zanol Products Co., 8719 Monmouth-av., Cincinnati, O.

Send me, without cost or obligation, all the facts about your new proposition that offers groceries at wholesale and a chance to make $15 in a day besides. Also explain your generous Ford Sedan offer.

Name ....

Address ....

(Print or Write Plainly.)

[illegible]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

REPRESENTATIVE

for old established Philadelphia uniform company, tailoring experience or with establishment preferred; excellent proposition for live wire; leads furnished. Give full particulars and references in first letter. Address E-28, P. O. Box 3431, Phila., Penna.

ROOFING SALESMEN.

Best proposition; lowest costs to salesmen in Chicago on biggest line of products; especially interesting to men living west and north. Don't miss this. 4125 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN.

IT'S TRUE—IT'S HERE—IT'S DIFFERENT! The U. S. Slicing Machine Company is introducing for the first time the finest, neatest, safest, lightest, fastest, most sanitary, complete and compact, semi-electric meat slicer in the world at a price within the reach of all.

Here is your opportunity to apply for guaranteed restricted territory in Chicago and vicinity.

Our leadership in field over 30 years warrants your investigation. Room 808, 540 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—ATHLETE'S FOOT IS CAUSing much suffering in schools, institutions, colleges. We have a proposition offering as a side line to salesmen calling on this class of trade a product indorsed by eminent authorities for the prevention and relief of this disease that will materially increase your income; state age, selling experience, line now handled, territory covered. Address E O 29, Tribune.

SALESMEN—THE SIMPLEST ITEM THAT has ever been placed on the market to make ice cubes; a ready sale in every store where ice cubes are used; sells under $7.50; territory now being allotted; men with mech. refrig. exper., also soda fount. supplies, meeting with big success. Give full details and ph. No. in letter. Address A 486, Tribune.

SALESMEN—PENCILS, ADVERTISING OR commercial use. Lowest price in history. Easy sales. Big commissions. Practically in business for yourself with no capital. A pencil proposition that's different. Write today, Mr. Hobbs, Sales Mgr., 83 Murray-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—COMMISSION, TRAVELING with car thru all or any part of west outside Chicago, to handle line of household novelties, selling to department stores, hardware, furniture, general merchandising strs. Responsible eastern manufacturer. Phone Whitehall 8030, Mon. or Tues. for appt.

SALESMAN—COMMISSION FOR CHICAGO and outside territory, who are now calling on the Millinery manufacturing trade; responsible eastern manufacturer with Chicago stock offer their complete line of foundation material and nettings as a side line or otherwise. Phone Whitehall 8041.

SALESMAN (RESIDENT)

Chicago and surrounding territory; sell ladies' silk underwear. Commission basis. EPSTEIN UNDERWEAR, 105 Madison-av., New York City.

SALESMEN—REFRIGERATOR; NATIONALly advertised. Only highest type men considered. Must be capable closing consumer business for well known local distributor. Exclusive territory. Generous commission. State experience. Address M A 437, Tribune.

SALESMEN WITH CARS.

calling on grocery trade in Chicago and within a radius of 100 miles. Summer item; fast seller, and repeater; big profits. COLUMBUS CHEMICAL CO., 822 E. 42d-st.

SALESMEN—TO SELL THE NORTHERN Breeze, portable room cooler and air conditioner; salesmen selected will be given leads and protected territories. Call at Chicago Pump Co., 25 N. Clark-st., or 2336 Wolfram-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—EARN UP TO $75 WEEKLY taking free trial orders from business men for fresh cigars. Old established factory; easy work. No cash or deposit required. Write today for free sample case. J. W. ROBERTS & SON, Dept. S, Tampa, Fla.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, ALUMINUM ingot; to cover central states. Unusual opportunity for right man. Give full details in letter. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address E P 13, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MANUFACTURER CHEMICAL products sold auto. and other dealers wants representatives; liberal com.; assures satisfactory earnings; repeat line; protected terr. Camlin Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—WITH AUTOS, TO SELL THE new Wonder lawn and porch chair; only durable, extremely comfortable outdoor chair. Very profitable arrangement. TRAVER ENGINEERING CO., Beaver Falls, Pa.

SALESMEN.

Security man; prefer customers' man with clientele, but not absolutely necessary. Call Andover 4050, Mr. Pierce.

SALESMAN—CAN MAKE PERM. CONNECtion with new aggressive sales org.; product of outstanding merit; priced right to force sales; liberal commission. Call 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Room 304, 72 W. Washington-st.

Salesmen—New Specialty.

Low price; high class men make $50 week up. Apply Mon., 4917 Lincoln-av., Products Co.

SALESMEN—DISTINCTIVE LINES OF boys' juvenile novelty suits, popularly priced; ready sellers; satisfactory commission; state territory traveled. Address E P 10, Tribune.

SALESMEN—PREMIUM

trade in Chicago and other cities by electric clock manufacturer. State experience. Ad-[illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

Make money now. A new all time low price on equipment, and low cost oil makes the purchase of Oil-O-Matic an investment which quickly pays for itself. If you can manage a territory and are willing to work, you will find this an opportunity with a promising future. A few capable, sincere men will be selected for thorough training in school to begin Wednesday, July 13. Territories are available in Chicago and west suburbs. Only men interested in a permanent connection will be considered. Come in for a personal interview Monday and Tuesday. Ask for MR. GREEN.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING CORPORATION,

185 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS—Active, with cars, can make $10-$20 commission daily with puncture proof tube; leading concerns now equipping entire fleets; short demonstration brings sale eight out of 10 times; special sales plans, tested lead-getting methods bring constant big cash incomes anywhere; write immediately for details. EASTERN BEC CORP., 429 W. 54th-st., New York City.

Salesmen-Distributors.

ACTIVE MEN WITH CARS CAN MAKE $15-$20 DAILY, SELLING NEW IMPROVED NEON EFFECT BORDER SIGN WITH CHANGEABLE PRICE ART PANEL SERVICE. TREMENDOUS REPEAT BUSINESS. S. & H. PRODUCTS CO., MORRISON HOTEL, CHICAGO.

SALESMEN—SELL DISPLAY CARDS.

Nationally advertised RAZOR BLADES, ASPIRIN, ADHESIVE PLASTER, MERCURO-CHROME, EVERYTHING. You buy and sell, side line or full time; 100% profit for you plus extra 5%. CLYDE COLLINS CHEMICAL CO., Desk 35, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN WITH CAR

for vacuum cleaner department, to work only on store leads. Permanent position to man who qualifies. Apply

THE FAIR,

State, Adams and Dearborn-sts.

Employment Office, 7th Floor, 9 a. m. Mon.

SALESMEN.

Married, road men familiar retail fields; permanent, profitable, dignified opportunity. Write previous experience, employers' reference, phone.

Address L X 519, Tribune.

SALESMEN—THE EQUITABLE LIFE INS. Co. of N. Y. will start a training school in Chicago this week for new agents, men and women, who will specialize in life insurance and annuities; splendid opportunity; good commission and renewal contract. K. M. SACKS, 120 S. La Salle-st., Room 1705.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS, TO SELL A LINE of food products to retail drug stores and confectionery stores, in the city and suburbs. Small deposit required. Salary and commission. Call Monday between 10 and 12. Do not phone. ILLINOIS BAKING CORPORATION, 2230 S. Union-av.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — FOR THIS territory and throughout the state of Illinois, familiar with office buildings, industrial plants, hospitals, hotels, etc., preferred, but not essential; good business throughout the state for men with car; business already established. In reply state experience. Address E P 14, Tribune.

SELL SUITS—EXTRA PANTS FREE—All wool worsted suits, $18.95, free extra trousers; $5 profit; fine tailoring; union made; guar. Overcoats, topcoats, $17.50. Sample suit, free outfit. Dept. CB-17, MacRAE, 275 Seventh-av., New York.

Several High Type Salesmen

for a new division, now in its infancy, of the electric refrigeration business, will be selected to grow with this department now in process of formation. If you can successfully contact office managers, purchasing agents, and executives of factories, industrial plants, and offices with a legitimate sales proposition you are the man we would like to talk to; absolute protected territory. See Mr. H. S. Schloss, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 8 to 12. Copeland Refrigeration Co. of Chicago, La Salle at Ohio.

STORE FRONT MODERNIZING—HOME AND apt. remodeling. Large Const. Co. needs men able to sell; we finance the job on payments; lib. com.; write. Address A K 294, Tribune.

TAILORING FRANCHISE—Manufacturer of Davis Tailor Made Clothes universally known and accepted for unswerving quality standards, yet priced to present day levels, has opening for qualified man in local and nearby territory. New copyrighted DA-VISUAL plan of selling, powerful direct mail advertising, elaborate equipment to help you sell. Assured income with no investment. Write for full details. The P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. C, Iowa-av., Cincinnati, O.

TAILORING SALESMEN — REPRESENT reliable concern backed by million dollar resources. Sell all wool celanese lined beautifully tailored suits low as $13.90, commission to $5 per order. Large outfit clinches sales. Write fully about yourself. GUILD TAILORS, 10 West 21st-st., New York.

THIS MEANS YOU

If your financial obligations demand you earn $50 or more per week.

[illegible]

The Chicago Tribune prints more Business Opportunities want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper. If you want to sell your business in a hurry,

CALL SUPERIOR 0100—ADTAKER!

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

AGENTS, YOU CAN DO BETTER NEXT four months with Christmas cards than anything else IF you have the RIGHT SAMPLES. Art point designs have wonderful brilliancy; new, moderne texts. Reasonably priced. People sending cards instead of gifts this year. Sell 5 average orders daily and make $10. Box assortments. For quick action state selling experience in first letter and write today. Samples loaned FREE. "ART-POINT" STUDIOS, Dept. 52, Sebastopol, Cal. [Oldest, largest process house in west.]

A MAN OR WOMAN FOR PAPER TOILET SEAT COVERS. The idea alone speaks for itself. Easily sold. Big profits and steady income from your repeat business. Our representatives report a 100% acceptance. For full information about a new money making proposition write H. E. Fick Paper Products Co., 323 W. Polk-st., Chicago.

EASY MONEY.

VERY ATTRACTIVE ARTICLE FOR HOME use easily sold. Canvassers, housewives, etc., investing $20 can easily make $15 day or more depending on ability. Come to S. Cralstein & Co., 325 S. Market, 7th fl., and see items. You'll never regret it. Har. 4630.

MEN OR WOMEN.

HOT ITEMS can be sold to any one for home use. Also items for children. BIG MONEY MAKERS. HILTON OUTLET CO., 211 S. Wabash-av.

Miscellaneous.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

Men living in

AURORA—ELGIN—JOLIET
KANKAKEE—DE KALB
SYCAMORE—GENOA
WOODSTOCK—GENEVA
ST. CHARLES—WAUKEGAN
BARRINGTON

whose obligations require they earn $50 per week or more and are interested in improving their financial condition, a very attractive sales position is available. For full details

Address L N 498, Tribune.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY for men to inspect Hoovers in homes for large dept. stores. Good earnings assured. Married. Small car. Apply 9 A. M. 18 E. Erie-st. Room 201.

DRIVERS

That have business training and are intelligent, who have had experience with the independent neighborhood stores and consumers direct, who have their own panel body trucks or are capable of purchasing one, are offered an unusual opportunity to go into business for themselves by Chicago's finest and largest independent dairy. Must furnish good character references. Apply at MEADOWMOOR DAIRIES, INC., 1334-42 S. Peoria-st.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

TO MAKE MONEY IN SPARE HOURS. NO SELLING. NO CANVASSING. Here's your long wanted opportunity to earn extra money in spare hours. Simple, easy work done in the home will give $20 weekly or more to intelligent, serious minded people. Apply Monday evening, 7:30 p. m., Rm. 207 Marquette Bldg., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

MAN—YOUNG.

Good pay; real position with future for an earnest man. Applicant must have neat appearance and be a consistent worker. Apply Monday morning promptly at 9:00, ready to work. SAFETY-SUNRAY, 2927 W. Van Buren.

THE TAX SERVICE ASS'N OF ILLINOIS,

An organization of Cook County Taxpayers, will train a few more men. Apply 2 p. m., SUITE 1310, 228 N. LA SALLE-ST.

COLLECTION—FOR SUBURBAN AND COUNtry route. Large publishing house. Must be experienced and active. Strictly commission with R. R. fare allowed. Preferably with car. Fidelity bond req. See Mr. McColl after 9:30 a. m. 508 S. Dearborn. R. 1135.

$4 TO $6 PER DAY

can be made on our house to house work. We teach you. No investment for merchandise. Liberal commissions. 3867 Archer-av.

BANK EMPLOYES

who worked in savings depts. of South Side banks. Have money making opportunity in new line. Rm. 1703, 75 E. Wacker.

DEBIT AND EX-DEBIT MEN—COMPLETE line of Sickness and Accident policies; full or part time; wonderful opportunity; renewals for Life. Apply American Fore Bldg., 844 Rush-st. Rm. 527. Mr. Hall.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED FOR GENERAL housewrk; Irish, English, German or Swedish; must have written references from last three places. Call Room 607, 208 W. Washington-st. 1-4 p. m., July 12.

DISTRIBUTORS—FOR CITY AND VICINity; depression-proof; very profitable; unusual. Interview by appointment only. Ph. Bittersweet 2245.

4 MEN—SPECIAL SALES WORK; OPPRTY. to make good living; co-operation and leads. Address L P 183, Tribune.

600 MEN ARE MAKING THEIR LIVING [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Service.

Executives and Technicians.

We negotiate for qualified men positions paying $3,000 to $20,000 yr. Individual. Confidential. Contacts mainly with Presidents, Chairmen of Boards, Directors and General Managers. Established 1915. Consultation without obligation. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. Jackson. Phone Harrison 2915.

WE PREPARE JOB APPLICATION LETters that get results; 12 yrs. exper. Send all facts and total fee, $3.50. Conf. 762, 53 W. Jackson.

MEN—HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. We receive call from coast to coast for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, etc. Hundreds of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers.

Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.

Registration in Lewis National Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL, Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM A RELIABLE MAN, NOW EMPLOYED, who would like to better himself by qualifying as INSTALLATION and SERVICE MAN in the ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION business. No exp. nec., but chosen applicant must be MECHANICALLY INCLINED and willing to train spare time or eves. for a few months. Write, giving age, present occupation and phone. UTILITIES INST., 404 N. Wells-st.

LEARN with R. C. A.

Television, sound pictures, public address, service, radio, and broadcast operating. Tuition, $4 week up.

R. C. A. INSTITUTES, INC.,

Dept. T, 1154 Merchandise Mart. Whi. 7898.

LEARN ELECTRICITY, RADIO AND TELEVISION at COYNE school, by interesting practical shop work, not by book study. Day or evening classes. SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES on evening courses. COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 520 S. Paulina-av.

Learn Watchmaking.

Clean, fascinating work. Easy to learn. Small investment; big profits. No age limit. Call or write for FREE TOOL OFFER. CHICAGO SCHOOL, 155 N. Clark-st.

LEARN BAKING IN SPARE TIME—LEAST unemployment, steady work year round; easy to learn regardless of age or exp.; give phone number. Address A K 46, Tribune.

LEARN AUTO MECHANICS, WELDING, Electric Refrigeration, machine shop with drafting, Radio, Aviation. Courses $15 up. Greer Shop Training, 2026 S. Wabash-av.

LEARN COOKING, BAKING, DECORATING. Private cooking school, 3906 Greenview-av.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

Out of Pawn Bargains

30 Dia., all plat. baguette lady's wrist watch, 17 jl., guar. mvt. $32
43 Dia. blue white perfect, matched dias. All plat. Channel wedd. ring, brand new, all sizes, $15 value $45
¾ Ct. Dia., blue white, set in all plat. engagement ring with 12 dias. $75
1 Ct. Dia., blue white, perfect, flawless GEM set in plat. mtg. with 12 dias. ..$135
1¼ Ct. Dia., blue white, perfect, set in lady's engagement ring with 12 dias. and 2 baguette dias. in mtg. Special ..$165
2 Ct. Dia. PERFECT FLAWLESS, set in lady's plat. mtg. with 22 dias. $100 value $295
¾ Ct. Dia., bluewhite, in lady's ring $45
½ Ct. Dia., bluewhite, in lady's dia. mtg. ..$35
½ Ct. Dia., bluewhite, in gent's mtg. $25

Will submit any article for appraisal before purchase—you select the appraiser.

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS—ATTENTION: We will send any article to your banker for inspection at no cost to you!

Levinson's Loan Bank

739 N. CLARK-ST. EST. 1888.

OUT OF PAWN

2.50 kt. Diamond. Beautifully cut, very lustrous. Will mount in lady's or gent's ring. Cost originally $1,500. Our price $295.00
1.75 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. 18 diamonds mounted in a lady's platinum ring. Cost originally $600. Our price 175.00
1.25 kt. Diamond. Set in a handsome square head platinum lady's ring. 15 diamonds in mounting. Cost originally $450. Our price 125.00
1 kt. Diamond, 20 diamonds mounted in a lady's platinum ring 75.00
¾ kt. Diamond Ring 50.00
21 diamonds, handsomely mounted platinum bar pin. Cost originally $400. Our price 75.00
27 Diamonds, all platinum dinner ring 69.50
46 Diamonds, all platinum Channel wedding ring. New 30.00

THE U. S. LOAN BANK,

10 N. CLARK-ST. ROOM 605.

SALE BY AUCTION of the FIRST STATE PAWNERS SOCIETY OF CHICAGO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION OF UNREDEEMED PLEDGES. Consisting of JEWELRY-DIAMONDS, WATCHES-SILVERWARE-ANTIQUES, to be sold

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1932.

Goods will be on Exhibition Monday, July 11, from 10 a. m.

AT WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., AUCTIONEERS, 423 S. Wabash-av.

Pawn Tickets, Diamonds!

Bought for cash; also old gold, silver, platinum, brok. jewelry, gold teeth. FOR SALE: Bag. dia. watch, 65 dias., val. $500 ....$125
¾ kt. Platinum diamond mtd. ring 65
3¼ kt. rare bargain, diamond ring 300
Plat. dia. bag. wrist watch, 45 dias. 50
1 kt. Plat. dia. mtd., perfect gem 125

Jewelers Ex., 32 N. State, R. 1102. Dea. 8905.

100% FULL VALUE PAID

in CASH for diamonds, old gold, broken jewelry, crowns and bridgework, watches, pawn tickets, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE. 7 W. Madison, Cor. State-st., Room 811.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR OLD GOLD, jewelry, dental crowns. See us before selling. STANDARD SMELTING WORKS, 202 S. State-st., corner Adams. Room 802.

ALWAYS FULL CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works [The Old Reliable] 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

BEST PRICES FOR GOLD, JEWELRY, DIA. [illegible]

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION

Thursday, July 14, 10:30 a.m. at 702 W. Roosevelt-rd.

[illegible]

[illegible]

AIRPLANES.

[illegible]

TENTS, AWNINGS, ETC.

[illegible]

COLLECTIONS.

[illegible]

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

COMP. BKPR., TYPIST—STATE EXP.; SO. side. Address M 239, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — ENGLISH AND GERman, with legal experience, or who has worked in bank trust department or consular office; applications must state education and positions [U. S. and Europe] occupied. Address M A 178, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY SHOP MGR.—AGE 26-35; MUST be expert in marcelling, p. w. and f. w.; unusual opportunity. 6343 Cottage Grove.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—AGE 21-35; MUST be expert in p. w. and f. w.; good salary. Famous, 2d fl., 1140 Lake-st., Oak Park.

BEAUTY OPERATOR AND MANICURIST—Percentage basis or rent space; must have following. 209 S. State-st., Rm. 514.

EXPERT WOMAN BAKER.

Must be competent to bake all kinds of highest grade rolls, muffins, biscuits, fancy tea cakes, layer cakes, pies, etc. Write with full details and references. Solari's, New Orleans.

OPERATORS—EXP. ON DUCK CLOTHING, nurses' unif. Viking, 402 S. Market.

SHOE MODEL—PERFECT 4-B. APPLY Advanced Shoe Co., 412 N. Orleans, Mon., bet. 8-10 a. m. No phone calls.

Household Help.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; MUST LIKE children; no family washing; private rm. and bath; $8 week; refs. Glencoe 1552.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, NEAT, TO PREpare gentleman's dinner for small wage and meal; S. S. Address L T 572, Tribune.

GIRL—WH., GENL. HSWK., HELP WITH children; priv. rm. Edelsen, 446 Aldine.

GIRL—WH., GEN. HSEWK.; NO CHILDREN. Good home; $3 wk. Briargate 6993.

HOUSEKEEPER—20 TO 35 YEARS; MUST cook; no laundry; Protestant; 10 miles from Chicago; state experience and salary. Address M A 182, Tribune.

HSKPR.—25-35; ITAL. OR AMER.; MOTHerless home; $5 wk. 2144½ W. Ohio, 2d. Seel. 2439.

MAID—WHITE; GENL. HSWK.; ½ DAY; rm., bd. 4115 Kenmore-av., 1st.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; SM. FAMILY. Gd. home; small wages. Hyde Park 3145.

MAID—WH., GEN. HSWK.; AMER. SPEAKing; good home. Edgewater 5907.

MAID — SUBURB; SAL. $5; GOOD HOME; state age, ref., exp. Address A H 395, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons who advertise for a position. Stop in today for more information at the Want Ad Offices, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or 1101 East 63d-st.

Saleswomen.

AT ONCE!

Charis Corp. has opening for neat appearing, refined lady over 26 years, to take care of their established trade. Steady position; hours 9 to 4, half days Saturday. Good pay to start. Promotion when qualified. Apply Monday only, 9 to 12 noon. 209 S. STATE-ST., ROOM 923.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN.

Well dressed for special work, good pay. Mr. Poirier, R. 1002, 64 W. Randolph.

CAN YOU MAKE PERS. CONTACTS WITH women who prefer only the best? We must add 10 high grade saleswomen. Thorough training to those accepted. 2108, 58 E. Washington-st.

DEMONSTRATORS—FOR LADY FRANCES' Facial Youth Ensemble in every city in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan; must be neat, attractive, healthy; well paid, permanent position for right woman; give age, experience. Address M-M Corp., 101 S. Monroe, Kansas City, Mo.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR WOman over 25 to represent famous Dress Fact. Big earnings. Exp. unnec. Starting outfit free. Pickwick, Dept. 309, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Exper'd in Direct Selling.

We require several women of good personality and real sales ability to present our new and unique plan for promoting future business for our seven large Chicago retail stores. An attractive and appealing presentation with nothing immediately to sell.

Those accepted will receive liberal compensation and an immediate drawing account. Apply personally, 9 to 11:30 a. m. only. Mr. Jacobs, 834 W. 63d. South Side Div. Mr. Zuber, 3320 Lincoln-av. N. Side Div.

EXQUISITE LINGERIE.

Direct sale. Style, quality, low prices make sales easy. Your own lingerie free. Many good outlying districts open to workers. Full or part time. DREW GARMENTS, 618 W. Jackson-blvd., 7th floor.

FAIRWAY-BILTMORE HOSIERY DESIRES women to sell good silk hosiery. Large profits. 424 Madison-av., New York.

HOSIERY-LINGERIE.

Sell perfect full fashioned chiffon hosiery at 50c to your friends, acquaintances, etc.; also large line silk underwear. No capital needed. Your own hosiery free. Big commissions. Part time permitted. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 227 W. Washington.

LADIES—YOUNG, NEAT APPEARING; EXceptional prop.; fast selling item; $1.50 investment; money refunded each day. 11th floor, 633 Plymouth-ct., Monday a. m.

LADIES—YOUNG, 50; EXPERIENCED; TO sell tickets and program space for Labor day outing; liberal commission. Apply Rm. 1105, 77 W. Washington-st.

POSITION OPEN—A few middle aged ladies to assist in real estate office, following leads, etc., must have references. Car fare advanced. FRED'K H. BARTLETT REALTY CO., 69 West Washington-st.

SALESWOMEN — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORtunity with new, aggressive sales organization; full or part time; product of outstanding merit; priced right to force sales; liberal commission. Call 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., Room 304, 72 W. Washington-st.

SALESLADIES—3; OVER 30; EXP. NOT necessary; $4 per day while learning to those who qualify. 234 S. Wells, 4th floor.

SOLICITORS—HOUSE-TO-HOUSE, FOR THE "Nip for a Nickel," the fastest selling near beer ever marketed; sells for about ½ the price of other near beers; lib. comm. 2419 W. 21st-st. Mr. Temple.

STEADY PAY!—EXPERIENCE UNNECESsary. Sell finest $1 box Christmas cards, all folder and parchment ass't; 100% profit. Also 50c-75c retail boxes and Monogramed Personal Cards. Start early. Request samples today. ARTISTIC CARD, Elmira, N. Y.

THREE WOMEN WANTED—START ABOUT $18 weekly demonstrating sensational dress values as low as 2 for $3.95. No investment—no experience. Sample equipment FREE. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-3453, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN CAN GET THEIR HOSIERY without cost and wonderful chance for $12 a day representing large Ohio distributor. Full or spare time; equipment furnished; extra bonus and new Chevrolet to travel in given producers. Pleasant, delightful employment. No experience needed. Write L. E. WILKIN, 2067 Midway, Greenfield, Ohio.

WOMEN—TO INTRODUCE NEW SENSAtional household necessity, 15c seller; opportunity to earn unlimited income; 100% profit; housewives buy on sight. House-Art Colorize Prod., 2110 S. Halsted.

WOMEN—100. MARRIED PREF., WITH fair education, can for a small investment of $3 equip. themselves to earn good money, full or part time wk.; explain qualifications, address. Box 333, Downers Grove.

WOMEN—TO SELL COMPLETE LINE OF cosmetics direct from factory. Full or part time. To your advantage to investigate. Interview 8:30-12. LADY GREY CO., 2700 W. Lake-st., Chicago.

WOMAN—VACANCY AT ONCE; AGE 30 to 45, energetic, pleasing personality; sincere desire to succeed; remuneration above average. Address A A 467, Tribune.

WOMEN—TO TAKE ORDERS FOR SOAP flakes, house to house proposition; salary to those who qualify. Apply Monday morning. 4719 S. Halsted-st.

WOMEN-MEN—SELL MOTH-TABS AT DEpression prices; 200% profit; many low-priced items. 736 E. 63d-st., Rm. 2; 1330 Jackson-blvd.; 938 Belmont-av., Rm. 1.

[illegible]

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

DEMONSTRATORS

A large national firm desires the services of neat, intelligent women with pleasing personality, good character, betw. 27-45 yrs., for local demo. work. Exp. not essential; no invest. Conv. hours; sal. or comm. optional. This is a branch of a firm with AAA rating and the positions offer permanent emp. We are not seeking the professional canvasser or those looking for temp. emp. Will accept only those with real need for substantial inc. 50 wks. of yr. Write fully; give qual., exp., phone, etc. Address L P 188, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN

of mature judgment, with cultural and educational background. College or normal training preferred; one who has initiative, individuality, is friendly and likes to meet people; one who appreciates an unusual money making opportunity to establish herself in an international organization. See Miss Sinkler, Room 510, 154 E. Erie-st.

Salary and Commission.

Unusual position for mature woman who needs to earn good income. High school education required. Strong personality and tact important. Must be unincumbered and over 28. Also position for first class experienced saleswoman to appoint and train others. Give qualifications and phone number. Address L X 203, Tribune.

Educational Position

Open to woman, 25 to 45, with pleasing personality and at least High School education. Thorough training given; give age, experience and telephone number. Address L X 549, Tribune.

WOMAN—VACANCY JULY 15; OPPORTUnity is offered woman of responsibility over 27 to join woman's organization; excellent position, good income, short hours, real future. No exp. req. State qualifications and phone number. Write J. L. Simpson, 410 N Michigan-blvd., for personal interview.

A CONTACT WOMAN

with proper background of experience and education to contact women's organizations and business men for the World's Fair club. Good earnings on commission basis. 1258 S. Michigan, Room 217.

LADY OF GOOD PERSONALITY AND FAIR education for desirable position with reliable corporation; must be loyal and faithful to her work and willing to learn details of company's business; must be able to work without a boss. Address A H 218, Tribune.

WOMAN—MATURE, WILL BE TRAINED in scientific dress and surgical corsetry by a well known, long established New England manufacturer. Applications invited from women of energy, initiative and integrity. Give phone, write Mrs. W. Sibley, 660 Wrigley Bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR EXperienced book saleswomen, with clean record, to sell, organize, supervise, or manage crew for expanded edition Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia. Advance seekers need not apply. See MR. ASHBY, 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

LADY—ACTIVE, AMBITIOUS, INTERESTED in church and Sunday school work, wanted at once in our Bible dept. Exp. unnec. Perm. position with good compensation while learning. Call 10-12, Mr. Hiller, 508 S. Dearborn.

TELEPHONE SALESWOMEN — EXPERIenced, to sell finest fur coats to exclusive clientele. Must live in suburbs. Full or part time work—salary and commission. Address M A 79, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

Educated Young Woman

for summer work; good salary; opportunity for permanency; rapid promotion. Address A H 223, Tribune.

LADIES' FADELESS FIBER FLOWERS whsl.; $2 da. Hotel Majestic, Rm. 1207.

Help Wanted with Investment.

WOMAN—THORO. OFC. TRAINING; OLD estab. employment agcy. Invest $500; salary proposition. Address B 233, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

BAKERY SALES $15 | Waitresses. $5-$14
SODA FOUNT'N $16 | Sandw.-Counter. $15
ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 100.

WAITRESSES, SODA GIRLS ....$6-$15
Beauty Opers.; good jobs open....$15-$25
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE. Commercial, Legal, and Medical Depts. 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WOMEN — HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN. We receive calls from coast to coast for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. Hundreds of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers.

Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.

Registration in Lewis Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

MODELS—INEXP.

CAN YOU QUALIFY? FREE TRYOUT. We are selecting a few types Monday, 4-7, to train for fashion shows, sample rooms, commercial photog. work, extra or steady. Mallon-Friel, 721 N. Michigan. Del. 2465.

OPERATOR OF LARGE HOTELS WILL ACcept small group for training in executive hotel positions; not by books or corr.; actual contacts with all depts. in fashionable N. S. hotels; day or eve. Fee small. Give ph. E. F. Holmes, Gen. Mgr. HolmesHotels, 4701 Beacon.

GIRLS WANTED.

Also women. Learn switchboard and receptionist work, 7 days. Positions furnished. Visit 921 Marshall Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash.

FASHION MODELING.

Private lessons; free placement service. Call or write for free booklet. Wab. 9332. Vera June Studio, 636 Lyon & Healy Bldg.

SPEEDWRITING—TAKE RAPID DICTAtion in 6 weeks. FREE lesson, 2:30 or 5:30, any Tues., or Thurs. Both sexes. Low cost. Amazingly practical. Chicago Business College, 190 N. State. Franklin 4122.

SWITCHBOARD OR CASHIERING TAUGHT 7 days; hotel, office, dial boards. All change machines and duties. Positions fur. Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div. 5840.

FILING AND TYPING TAUGHT IN 4 WKS. Begin July 18th. 64 graduates placed recently. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF FILING, Rm. 613, 38 S. Dearborn. Randolph 3490.

WANTED—5 GIRLS TO LEARN STENOGraphy, bkkpg., etc. Wages and expenses as mothers' helpers for part time work. Miss Ray, Chi. Bus. Col., 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

SWITCHBOARD P. B. X. CORD DIAL DK.'S hotels. Cashiering, all duties and machines. Positions furnished. All business subjects. Chi. Bus. Col., 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

PRACTICAL HOTEL TRAINING IN 200 room hotel; 6 weeks' course in Leland Hotel, Leland at N. Racine. Longbeach 9600.

MODELS [ALL AGES]; WE TRAIN FOR commercial posing, fashion shows; est. 30 years. Monfort Studios, 27 E. Monroe-st.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

YOU CAN DRESS WELL AND EARN GOOD sal. designing gowns, dresses, etc. Free booklet. Master College, 339 S. Wabash.

DRESS DESIGN, DRESSMAKG., MILLInery, $35. Forest Academy, 59 E. Adams.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

[illegible]

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

[illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231 — ROOMS WITH bath; new firepr. bldg.; 2 blks. city hall.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT, 7030—PRIV. RES., A-1 ACCOM.; mls. opt.; lg. yd.; I. C.; man prf. H.P.5304.

BENNETT-AV., 7134—LGE., PLEAS. RM., adj. ba.; pri. fam.; I. C., surf. Dor. 0342.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 4100.

University Hotel

New bldg.; outside rms.; tub, shower every rm.; $7 week; $2 daily up; I. C. exp., surf. NEAR UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

BLACKSTONE, 5714, THE HARVARD—Comp. hotel serv., r. w., $5 wk. up, $1 day; suites with bath $10; nr. pk., bch., U.C., I.C.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5748 — BLACKSTONE Hall; new bldg.; comp. serv. Cafe. Summer rates now; sgl. rs., $7 w.; nr. I. C., U. of C.

BLACKSTONE, 5344—COOL SGL.-DBL. RMS. eqpd. for hskpg.; r. w.; $4-$8; nr lk., I.C.

CHAPPEL, 7016—IDEAL HOME; LGE. RM. for 2; exc. mls. opt.; pri. fam.; I. C.; reas.

COLES, 7711—1-2 RMS., PRIV. BATH; BLK. I. C., beach; very reas. Sou. Sh. 4361.

CORNELL, 5540. NR. JACKSON PK. WHY NOT THE LARKIN HOTEL? Just the place for those who have to take a cut. Meals. Near lake, I. C., bus.

CORNELL-AV., 5534—BEAU. LGE. OUTSIDE rm., pri. bath, $8; frt. rm., run. wat., $6.

DANTE, 7004—LGE. FT. RM., WELL FURN. Priv. home; I. C., surf.; reas. Fair. 3612.

DORCHESTER, 5213—NICELY FURN. RM. with lav. for lady. I. C., bus, surf.

DREXEL, 7910—LGE. RM., PRIV. FAM.; suit. 1-2; nr. I. C., sur. Sanders, Amb. 2498.

DREXEL, 6347—SLP RMS., $2.50 UP; LG. rm., kit. priv., suit. 2; very reas.

ELLIS-AV., 6226, 1ST—SLEEPING RMS., newly furn.; I. C., surface, L; reas.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL.

New bldg., every rm. priv. bath, tub and shower; $7 wk., $2 daily up; 1 blk. all tran.

GREENWOOD, 6360, 1ST—LARGE, CLEAN room; 3 in family; cheap. H. P. 4423.

HARPER, 6037—OUTSIDE RM. ADJ. BATH; near Midway, Jack. pk., lake, I. C.; $3.50.

HARPER, 6218—HOTEL; REDUC. RATES. Daily $1 up. Jackson Pk. beach; all tran.

HYDE PK.-BLVD.—2 LGE. OUTSIDE RMS., conn. bath, shower. Reas. Ken. 4535.

HYDE PK.-BL., 5340, 1ST—RM., PRI. BA.; pri. fam.; nr. lake. Gentile. Dor. 0727.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 5112—LRG. RM.; ADJ. bath; nr. lake; excel. trans.; $5. H.P.5112.

INGLESIDE, 6221—SGL-DBL. RM. MEALS optional; pri. hm.; low price; all transp.; nr. Midway-U. of C. Dorchester 2246.

KENWOOD, 6522, 2D—LG. DBL. RM., LG. clos., adj. 2 bs., pri. fam.; I.C., L trans.

KIMBARK, 6422, 2D—LARGE, COMF. RM., adj. bath; sgl. or dbl. Priv. family.

KIMBARK, 6528—GREYSTONE APTS.—Rms., $3-$6; 2 r. kit., $9; pkg., nr. I.C., L.

LAKE PARK, 3903—LG. RM. FOR 1-2 WITH bath; nice home; 3 adults; privil. of fam. library; I. C., surf., L. Oakland 5669.

MARQUETTE-RD., NR. JACKSON PK., I. C.; well furn. rm., adj. bath; ref. Mid. 3752.

MARQUETTE-RD., 1229, E.—LG. OUTS. R.; new dec.; bath; nr. I. C.; reas. Mid. 4310.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444 — COOL 1 ROOM kitchenets., private baths $4-$9 wk. Make Friends through Aristo Lodge No. 2.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400. ENGLEWOOD 3700.

NORWOOD HOTEL.

$7 PER WEEK, $2 PER DAY. New bldg.; large double rms.; tile walls in bath; close to L, surface, bus, steam trans. Moderate priced café. Comp. kit. apt. Reas.

PARNELL, 6657—NEWLY FURN. FR. RM. Very nice for 2; bus, L, surf. Pri. home.

SIXTY-NINTH, E., 1456—FRONT RM., ADJ. bath; priv. entrce.; I.C.; reas. Hyde 6025.

SOUTH SHORE-DR., 7241—ATTR. RM., PRI. resid., suit. 2; pri. beach.; kitch. privl.

ST. LAWRENCE, 6159, 2D—NICE FURN. rm., 1-2 ladies. Cath. pref.; reas. Mid. 6172.

WENTWORTH, 5547—SGL. OR DBL. LGT., airy, nicely furn., newly dec.; $2-$3-$4.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6123—4 RMS., FRONT; shower; suit. yg. men. Gentiles. Pri. entr.

WOODLAWN-AV.—ROOM TO RENT IN PRIvate home; nr. U. of C. Midway 2363.

WOODLAWN, 5545—BEAU. FURN. ROOM with pri. bath in lge. pri. home; reas. Refs.

1516 E. 67TH-PL., 2D—LG. QT. COR. R., 4 win., adj. bth., shr.; $5; kit. priv.; I. C.

ONE WEEK'S FREE RENT—COMPLETE hotel serv.; pri. bath or shower; $5-$10; nr. bch. East View Hotel, 4943 Lake Park.

MASTER CHAMBER IN BEAU. BEVERLY Hills home. Twin beds., kit., priv. if desired; nr. Rock Is. Sta. Cedarcrest 1054.

LARGE, FURN. FRONT RM. MORGAN PK. Fine transportation. Bev. 6522.

NICE LGE. RM. FOR LADY EMPLOYED; pri. fam.; reas.; gd. tr.; nr. lake. Dor. 6934.

Hotel Rooms.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL

6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

$6 Weekly Up—$2 Daily.

New 350 rooms, with bath and shower; 1 blk. to I. C. exp., surf., L. and U. of C.

NOW — — — $5 WEEK UP. FRONT ROOM. Special—$6 wk. for room worth $10. PARKLAND, 1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

SIXTY-SIXTH-PL., W., 2375—EXCELLENT room for gent. Private family.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

[illegible]

HOTEL CLAYTON

[illegible]

HOTEL RIENZI

[illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

WINTHROP-AV., 5054. LONGBEACH 8933.

HOTEL FRANCES,

100 new rms. Tub, shwr.; $6 wk., $1.50 day.

WINTHROP, 5543—HOMELIKE FRT. RM.; bus, sur., L. Low rent. Come see it. brk. op.

WRIGHTWOOD, 439, AT PK.-BCH.—PRIV. home, 1 beau. rm., twin bds. and 1 sgl. rm. Water, maid kpt., $8-$10. References.

LELAND HOTEL

CHICAGO'S BEST HOTEL VALUE. Newly furnished, newly decorated; new low rates; all trans. Inspection will convince you. 1207 Leland, 1 block south Uptown theater.

PRIVATE FAMILY OF 2 WOULD LIKE TO rent to refined lady or gentleman, beautiful rm. with connecting priv. bath in very select apt. bldg. facing Lincoln Park, 2800 North. References exchanged. Address L 299, Tribune.

COMFORT WITH ECONOMY

Del Mar Hotel and Tearoom.

5046 Winthrop-av. Lon. 1114

THE WINDALE HOTEL.

Room (Priv. Bath), $7 Wk.

6019 Winthrop, New bldg., ½ blk. to L exp.

WYNDON HOTEL, 828 WINDSOR, AT LKE. —A homelike place to live; comfort., cln. rms., shwr., 24 hr. serv.; low wkly. rates.

MOTHERLY LADY DESIRES GUESTS FOR single or dbl. rms.; reas. rates; N. S., nr. lake; all trans. Wellington 4240.

BEAU. LG. FRT. RM. WITH SMALL KIT.; refrig., priv. bath, shower; phone. In own home; L, lake, bus; reas. Rog. Pk. 3690.

COOL ON THE LAKE, $8 WK.—PRIVATE bath; 4618 Clarendon-av. Lon. 8600.

2 CONN. RMS., BATH, SUIT. 2 MEN; ALSO sgl. rm., bath. Priv. hme. L. V. 7197.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A LOVELY RM.? Reas. Ex. trans.; lake, gar. Ard. 0861.

PRIV. PARTY NEAR LAKE WANTS TO rent 1 or 2 rms. Ardmore 1265.

ROOM, ADJ. BATH, PRI. FAM. GENTLMN. pref. Snively, 3829¼ Rokeby. Bit. 0740.

MOST UNUSUALLY ATTR. RM., 1-2; NR. lake, adj. bath; pr. fm.; How. L. Rog. 8347.

LARGE ROOM IN HOME, $3; SURF., BUS, "L." Sunnyside 7049.

PLEAS. RM. IN LOVELY PRI. RESIDENCE, nr. lake. Gent. Gar opt. Rogers Pk. 0770.

Hotel Rooms.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL — 5427 KENMORE. Exclusively for women. Hotel service. Dbl. pri. bath, $5 a person. Longbeach 2743.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

CAMPBELL, N. 1432—4 RMS., H. W. HT.; chp. rent; 2d fl. frt. Apply 1st floor frt.

KAMERLING, 4115, 3D, NEAR KARLOV—Plea. r., shw., 1-2, care child opt. Bel. 0795.

KEDZIE-BLVD., 2313—LG. PLEAS. RM., 1-2. Priv. fam. Ex. tr. Kitch. priv. Alb. 8604.

KIMBALL, N., 3813—PLEAS. FRT. RM., yng. cple.; bung.; ex. tr. Gent.; $3.50. Irv. 5311.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3023—FURN. RM., PRIV. fam.; ex. trans.; bd. opt.; 1-2. Alb. 8833.

MAJOR, 5707 N.—NEW RM.; 2 GIRLS, cpl.; twin studio, couch., kit. op. $3.50 ea.

SAWYER, N., 2507—FRT. R., PRIV. HOME, 1 blk. all trans. $4 wk. Bel. 1205.

SPRINGFIELD, N., 1522—LGE. ATTR. RM., 1-2; priv. fam.; $3.50; L, surf. Alb. 9087.

TROY, N., 4125—ATTR. FRT. RM., 1-2, adj. b., pri. fam.; ex. trans. June. 3202.

BEAUT. FURN.—LARGE BEDROOM, KITCH. privileges; $3 wk. 5018 Armitage-av.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

FLOURNOY, 3021—PLEAS. RM. FOR LADY, $3 wk. Gd. trans. Private family.

JACKSON, 1456 — NEWLY DECORATED, clean, sleeping and housekeeping.

KARLOV, N., 114—ATTR. LGT. RM., 1-2; pri. fam.; very reas.; all trans. Drinkall.

KARLOV, N., 112—PLEASANT RM., ADJ. bath; suit. 1 or 2; exc. trans.

KARLOV, N., 30, 3D APT.—MOD. FURN. rm., pri. fam.; all tr.; reas. Ked. 0563.

KARLOV, N. 22—LG., LGT. RM.; MOD.; all conveniences; ex. tr. Reas. J. Wallace.

MADISON, 3235—LGE., AIRY FRT. RM.; radio, well furn., $6 and $4. Ked. 7476.

MAYPOLE, 3317—LGE., AIRY FRT. RM., nice, furn.; suit. 1-2; $4-5. Van B. 9264.

VAN BUREN, W., 4142—LGE. FURN. RM., pri. fam., suit 2; reas.; rent gd. transp.

WILCOX-AV., 2714—NICE LGE. SLP. RM.; exc. trans.; priv. fam.; $3 wk. Board opt.

Hotel Rooms.

350 ROOMS—$4 WEEK UP.

PARKSIDE HOTEL, 212 N. Hamlin-av., opp. Garfield Park. Full hotel serv.; L, surf., bus. Ked. 7000.

Avalon Bachelor Quarters.

Attr. furn. sl. rs.; shwrs., ba.; 7 min. loop; all tr.; $5. 216 S. Western. Seeley 0286.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON—ROOMS FOR MEN; NEAR swimming and tennis; $5 w.; on univ. campus. McColl, bet. 1:30-5 p. m. Greenlf. 8814.

SGL. OR DBL. RMS.—YARD, PCH. MEALS, garage opt. Good trans. Wilmette 19[illegible]

RM.—MAR. CPLE. PREF. WITH [illegible] fam. Call Euclid 4032-W, Oak Park.

EVANSTON, 1504 OAK-AV.—COMF. QUIET [illegible]

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

[illegible]

North Side.

[illegible]

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

North Side.

South Side.

Northwest Side.

West Side.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

Southwest Side.

North Side.

Northwest Side.

West Side.

Suburban.

Children.

Country.

BOARD & LODGING—SUMMER RESORTS.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

IDEAL FOR SUMMER!

MEDINAH ATHLETIC CLUB

Beautifully furnished rooms with bath or shower, servidor, circulating ice water—at very moderate rates.

SINGLE, ONLY $60.00 A MONTH and up. DOUBLE, $75.00 and up. Rates by week on request. Suites from $115.00 to $300.000 a month. Convenient location—only 5 minutes from Loop.

ICED AIR VENTILATION

means cool dining rooms to eat in, cool rooms to sleep in. Swimming pool open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. for members and guests.

[For men, women, and families.]

Only a few vacancies. For reservations, WHITEHALL 4100.

C ourteous service.
R easonable rates.
O bliging employes.
Y our ideal summer home.
D elightful atmosphere.
O verlooking the lake.
N ewly furnished.

SELECT CLIENTELE.

APARTMENTS, $75 A MO. AND UP. HOTEL ROOMS, $50 A MO. AND UP.

The Croydon

Rush-st. at Ontario. SUPerior 4927.
James A. Hart, Managing Director.

A home for enjoyment.

Park Lane

Lake, Park, Drives at Your Door.

A fine clientele enjoys unusual value in 1 to 6 room suites. Furnishings to meet your taste. Service to meet your demand.

Rated Economically.

Direction of Frederic C. Skillman.
2842 Sheridan-rd.
PH. BITTERSWEET 3800.

BREEZE SWEPT ROOF GARDEN.

PARK DEARBORN

HOTEL ROOMS, APARTMENTS.

Located near the Loop, lake, and park. Shops, garage, etc. The ideal hotel home for a day or a year. Attractively priced.
DIRECTION A. L. KAFKA.
1260 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.

THE SURF

Comfort and refinement in Surf apartment homes at rates consistent with these times of economy. Suites of 2 to 4 rms. furnished and serviced. The ideal summer home without bother of household cares. At Lincoln Park Golf Course and Lake.
501 Surf-st. at Pine Grove.
BITTERSWEET 7000.

HOTEL PLAZA

One of Chicago's finest hotels.
58 W. North-av. Facing Lincoln Park. Spacious rooms, priv. bath, complete serv
Low as $1.50 Per Day.
2 room suites with priv. bath, $3 day. Excellent dining room and coffee shop.

Belmont Plaza Hotel

505 BELMONT-AV.
APT. HOMES DE LUXE.
New, mod., fireproof bldg., nr. lake, golf course, bathing beach; 1 blk. bus and carline. Most unusual hotel rms., 2-3 rm. apts. All with tile bath-shower. $35-$55-$90 up. We invite inspection. Bittersweet 2822.

$10-$11-$12 WEEK

New kitchenettes; tile baths; elevator service; radio; twin in-a-dor beds; hotel service; new furnishings; garage in connection. Longbeach 3500.
Windsor-Wilson . . .
915 WILSON-AV.

TRANSIENT RATES, $2 PER DAY UP.

Wellington Arms Hotel

2970 SHERIDAN-RD. RATES $55 UP. 1-1½-2 room kit. suites; overlooking lake, Lincoln Park; all beautiful outside apts.; 24 hour full hotel service; bus at door, 15 min. to loop. Also unfurnished apts., $40 up.

PINEGATE HOTEL

555 SURF-ST. BITTERSWEET 3200.
Under new management. 100 outside rms., each with private bath and radio. Complete hotel service. Rates as low as
$7 PER WEEK AND UP.

HOTEL HARRISON

Special low summer rates.
Harrison-st., Just Off Michigan-blvd.
CHICAGO'S NEWEST HOTEL—Rooms with shower or tub baths. Radios in every room.

Lane Court Apt. Hotel

1 rm. furn. kit. apts., compl. hotel serv., elev.; wond. tr.; ½ bl. w. of 2100 N. Clark.
$8 Weekly—$35 Monthly Up.
2046 LANE-COURT. DIVERSEY 10283.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel

530 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Finest serviced apt. hotel in city, 10 min. to loop by bus or surface; 1 blk. to Lincoln Park. Modern, beaut. furnished 1-2-3 rm. suites. Also hotel rooms. Reasonable rates.

PALAIS BROMPTON

528 BROMPTON-PL. [3540 N. at Sheridan]. Real hotel home, newly decorated, excellent recreational surroundings; restaurant; bus, surf. and L trans. Weekly rates $6 up; special monthly rates. Graceland 3840.

NORTHMERE HOTEL,
4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.
All outside rms.; cool, clean and homelike. Fine transportation, library, swimming nearby. Very reasonable rates.

You Can Now Live in Loop.
Hotel rooms and full hotel service at exceptionally low rates. Transient $1 to $2 day. Weekly as low as $5.50 single, $7 double. HOTEL GRANT, MADISON AND DEARBORN.

Diversey Arms Hotel,

644 Diversey-pkwy. [2800 N.]. Bit. 8100. 1-2-3 rm. kits., or slp. rms.; very low rates; by day, wk. or mo. Nr. Linc. Pk. 15 min. lp.

New Hotel Carling

174 rms., all with tubs or showers; wkly. $6 up; day, $1.50; 5 minutes to loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

COOL, FACING THE LAKE.
Furnished kitchenette apt., $50 mo. Free ref., gas, linen, maid serv., etc. 4518 Clarendon-av. Longbeach 8600.

HOTEL LINWOOD.
All outside, airy rooms with bath and shower; as low as $7 per week. Free parking. 1812 Washington-blvd. Seeley 8770.

THE BROADVIEW HOTEL,
5540 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
ROOMS WITH BATH, $8-$10 WEEKLY. Complete Hotel Service. Fair. 8800.

$10 PER WEEK.
EDGEWATER PLAZA—5425 KENMORE. Attractive 1 rm. apts. Complete service. Near beach, L, and bus. Longbeach 8111.

New Lawrence Apt. Hotel.
1-2-3 room kit. apts., full hotel service. $55 up. 1020 Lawrence. Longbeach 1100.

"CHA-TOINE APTS."
Ravenswood's leading apt. hotel. 1-2 rm. apts., $40 up. Garage free. 4546 N. Damen.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.
New attr.; each room phone, shower, tub; reas. 1049 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater beach.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL
All hotel conv.; strictly mod. rms., $5 wk. and up; swim. pool and gym. free. Sup. 4980.

HOTEL ELLIS. LONG. 4100
4651 MAGNOLIA
With the atmosphere of home. $5 weekly up.

CHATELAINE. LONGBEACH 3800
4911 Winthrop.
An exclusive hotel. $6 week and up.

THE FAIRFAX—LARGE 1 TO 4 ROOMS; furnished beautifully; moderate rates. Hyde Park-blvd. at Dorchester. Plaza 2400.

THORWIN HOTEL.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

$50.00 AND UP

1-2-3 Room Kitchenette Apts.

Attractively Furn'd

Rent Includes
GAS—ELECTRICITY
REFRIGERATION—LINENS
MAID SERVICE
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
20 MINUTES TO THE LOOP
2 BLOCKS TO THE BEACH

WILLMAR Apartment Hotel

3008 Cheltenham Place at 79th-st. I. C. Station.
Phone Regent 3008.

DOWNTOWN SKYSCRAPER APARTMENTS

45 STORY STEUBEN BLDG.
IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP.
JUST A STEP TO THE OFFICE.
An abundance of fresh air—up high.
1-2-3 ROOM SUITES.
EXQUISITELY FURNISHED.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
$70 TO $165 PER MONTH.
Apply 22d floor, 188 W. Randolph-st.

ON NEAR NORTH SIDE.

Norwell Apt. Hotel

154 W. NORTH-AV. [AT LA SALLE-ST.]. Modern kitchenettes. Hotel service. As low as $10 week. Monthly rates. Near Lincoln park. Phone Mohawk 1065.

GLADSTONE HOTEL

NEW AMERICAN PLAN RATES.
$15 WEEKLY
PER PERSON FOR SINGLE ROOM. Including 2 meals daily. Or 2 room suite for 2. Or 3 room suite for 3. Private baths.
SPECIAL $11 RATE
Per person, including 2 or 3 meals daily.
Transient Rates $1.50 Day and Up.
12 minutes to the loop. I. C. express.
6200 Kenwood. H. P. 4100.

Loop convenience
Suburban atmosphere

St. Clair

Hotel and apartments
162 E. OHIO-ST., at N. Michigan; 2 minutes' walk to Loop. KITCHENETTES, $70 UP. HOTEL ROOMS, $50. All rooms private bath. Dine and dance on beautiful 22d fl. roof garden; excellent dining rm.; coffee shop. C. H. WOLFE, Mgr. Superior 4660.

HOTEL SHORE CREST

420 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. DIV. 4800.
Overlooking Lincoln park and lake. Golf. Riding. Tennis. Swimming. At your door.
Special Summer Rates.
Distinctive, comfortable apartments and rooms with bath; every service of a well trained hotel staff at your command. Excellent Cafe. Attractive Roof Garden.

Northgate Apt. Hotel

4701 Beacon, cor. Leland; 2-3 rm. apts., bedrms.; accom. 2-3 pers.; gorgeous furnishings; fireproof; elev.; Frig.; maid serv.; $12 wk.

Wilson Apt. Hotel

4554 Malden-st., cor. Wilson; 1-2 r. Pullman kitch. apts.; French windows; maid service; Frig. Appeals to young people; $8 wk. up.

Special Summer Rates . .
Kitchenette apts. Hotel rms.; near lake, pk., Loop. New 15 sty. Gold Coast Bldg.
DEARBORN PLAZA . . .
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

WTD.—2 ADULTS, SHARE 7 RM. APT. with marr. cple.; exc. naborhood; nr. bus, beach, outer drive; 2 sun parl.; 2 baths; reas.; refs. exch. 4800 North. Buck. 5455.

COUPLE OWNING EXCLUS. CO-OP. LAKE Shore-dr., overlkg. Belmont Harbor, will rent front rm., adjoining bath; Gentiles; very desirable. Lake View 2452.

2 GIRLS SHARE APT. WITH 3D GIRL; cool and airy; walking distance loop; $25 month. Call Delaware 0084 evenings.

MARRIED COUPLE TO SHARE LOVELY furnished home with single owner. Reasonable. 1026 N. Mayfield. Austin 5264.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN SHR. BEAU. FURN apt.; same or marr. cpl. 3200 N. ¼ blk Sheridan-rd., nr. Bel. Harb. Buck. 9109.

BUS. GIRLS SH. WELL FURN. H. P. APT. 2 same; nr. lake, Jack. Pk., I. C., bus, sur.; real home; $7, inc. mls.; ref. ex. Fair. 0024.

YOUNG LADY WILL SHR. 6 RM. FLAT with young couple or 2 young ladies. Reas. 1055 N Mozart. Brunswick 3777.

GIRLS OR COUPLE—TO SHARE 1 R. KIT. apt. with lady; dinette, private bath; very reas. 6315 Harper-av. Hyde Park 8630.

LADY SH. 4 RM. APT. WITH SAME; BEDrm., in-a-dor, grand piano, radio; nr. Lake Shore dr., beach, loop. Refs. Sup. 7685.

BUS. WOMAN WITH LG. ATTR. APT., NR. Drake hotel; twin beds; 1-2 women; home privileges; reas.; walking dist. Del. 1837.

1 OR 2 BUS. GIRLS TO SHARE 6 RM. APT. with same; $5 wk.; blk. I. C., surf. Mid. 2030

BLACKSTONE, 4033—CPLE. CAN TAKE 3 or 4 pers. in large hse. or rent rms.

BUS. GIRL SHR. 5 RM. APT. WITH COUple; good tran.; reas. Lafayette 9247.

CPLE. SH. BEAU. COR. 4 R. APT. LADY or col. Nr. Jack. Pk. Brd. opt. Fair. 0771.

REFIN. BUS. GIRL SH. ATTR. FUR. APT. with sm.; 1 w. b.; rea.; Prot. Whi. 5620, 417.

GIRL TO SHARE BEAUTIFULLY FURnished apt. with same. Fairfax 2720.

BUSINESS GIRL TO SHARE 3 R. APT. with same. Reas. 84 E. Division.

YOUNG LADY SHARE SAME BEAU. LG. rm.; refined Jew. fam.; meal op. Roc. 8860.

LADY SHR. WITH SAME OR CPLE. 5 rm. bung. and gar.; N. W. side. Pal. 0236.

GIRL SHARE 4 RM. APT. WITH SAME; near N. Side; very reas. Delaware 7981.

CONG. GIRL TO SHR. ATTR. HOTEL APT. with same. N. Side. Bit. 4106, Apt. 703.

YNG. MAN WILL SH. 5 RM. APT. WITH mar. cpl. or same or rent 2 rm. Del. 2672.

YNG. MAN WANTS SAME TO SH. NR. N. S. hotel apt. Address B 242, Tribune.

BUS. GIRL SHR. DELIGHT. 3 RM. APT. same, nr. lake; very reas. Buck. 2898.

YNG. MAN SHR. APT. WITH SAME; RAdio, pia. 13 N. Pine-av., Apt. 1. Aus. 8301.

LADY WILL SH. FURN. 4 RM. APT. 1-2 people. 547 Addison, Sd. Lak. 9554.

REL. EMP. WOMAN, ABT. 30 TO SHARE N. S. kitch. apt. [May select]. Rog. Pk. 5505.

BEAU. 6 R. APT.—BUS. WOM. SH. WITH same or mar. col.; nr. lk.; all tr. Shel. 2899.

BACHELOR, 30, WISHES TO SHARE APT. with same; S. S. Address L 308, Tribune.

LADY WILL SH. APT. WITH LADY WHO appreciates a home. Sup. 4701, apt. 809.

LADY WILL SH. WITH LADY 4 RM. APT. Sep. bedrms., very reas.; refs. Bit. 8424.

WIDOW'S QUIET HOME, ADULTS. BEAU. lg. frt. rms.; Sher. L. Buckingham 3908.

YG. MAN DES. TO SHARE APT. WITH cong. man; ref. Address B 80, Tribune.

BUS. MAN WILL SH. KIT. APT. WITH same; hotel service; reas. Plaza 6016.

CPLE. WILL SHR. MOD. 7 RM. APT. WITH same. 6443 Kenwood. Dor. 8514, 1st.

GIRL OR CPLE. TO SHARE COZY APT.; girl emp.; reas.; all trans. Sunny. 4028.

BUS. WOMAN SHARE BUNGALOW WITH 2 same or marr. cple. Gar. Sag. 0401.

YN. LADY WANTS SAME SHR. ATTR. apt. Reas. board. Best tran. Mans. 2615.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

5 RM. BUNG., 2 CAR GAR., MOD., FINE loc., 1 blk. to R. I. sta. Cedarcrest 1165.

7331 S. OAKLEY—NEW 5 RM. BUNG., 2 car gar., reas. J. E. Morman.

LARGE BUNG., FINE NEIGHBORHOOD. 6528 Loomis-st. Open 2 to 5. Bev. 2648.

9 RM. BRICK—FACING LAKE ON OUTER dr.; steam heat, $25. 8162 Lake Park-av.

8105 PRINCETON—5 R. BRK. BUNG. GAR. Reas. Owner on prem., or ph. Rand. 3021.

7819 S. MAY-ST.—5 RM. BRK. GAR. reas. Agent on prem. or ph. Bev. 7098.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

Southwest Side.

North Side.

Northwest Side.

West Side.

4048 WEST END-AV.

Suburban.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

Colorado.

Illinois.

Indiana.

Michigan.

Few are the needs of apartment hunters that cannot be satisfied through the want ads in the Tribune. You can find furnished or unfurnished apartments, any number of rooms, in any location in Chicago or suburbs. Hunt your apartment this year the comfortable way—through the Tribune Want Ad Section.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

Michigan.

MICHIGAN—ON LAKE MICH., 2 HRS.' drive fr. Chi.; model 5 r. cottage; newly dec., refurnished, all conven., tel., 2 car gar., elec. stove, bath, shower, 3 bdrm., lrg. sleep. and din. porch; accom. 11 persons; wide, sandy beach, private 100 ft. lake frontage; balance season $350 to Oct. 1, or $300 to Sept. 1, or rent by month. Inq. C. Sandburg, Harbert, Mich. Tel. New Troy 16F31.

TO RENT—MODERN 7 RM. FURNISHED summer cottage; facing Lake Michigan; fine bathing beach; situated Shorewood Association, Douglas, Mich. Address Mrs. J. P. Reymond, 102 E. Phoenix-av., Normal, Ill. Care Mae E. Billings.

PERE MARQUETTE BEACH HOTEL AND cottages located on beautiful Torch lake; table set our own farm products; swimming, fishing, boating; convenient to golf course; established 1899. J. R. Steiner, Mgr., P. O. Bellaire, Mich.

Upper Scott Lake Resort.
Pullman, bathing, fishing, dancing in the woods; rms. with exc. meals, $12 week.

TO RENT—FIVE ROOM MODERN SUMmer home on farm, near lake, Baroda, Mich. Electricity, running water. Joseph Kreutz, R. R. No. 2, Baroda, Mich.

"HAPPYLAND" RESORT — FURNISHED cottages for rent. Finest locations on Magician Lake, with our special CUT RATES. Gentiles. Frederic B. Howe, Mgr., Dowagiac.

5 RM. COTT., 3 LRG. PCHS.; 5 A. PRI. grounds; city conven.; also small cott. reas. Ferson, Lakeside, Mich., or H. P. 2058.

FURNISHED COTTAGES, MAGICIAN LAKE. Shady grounds. Wonderful Beach for children. R. C. Gilmore, Dowagiac, Mich.

NEW FUR. COTTAGES RM. 4 OR 6, NR. lake; shade; $10 and $18 wk. E. M. Rice, Sawyer, Mich.

SAUGATUCK, MICH.—4 ROOM FURN. COTtage...

Wisconsin.

DEVIL'S LAKE.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

New Fireproof Bldgs.
TWO, THREE, AND FOUR ROOMS
SEPARATE COMPLETE KITCHENS.
$40—$52.50 AND $62.50.
AND UPWARDS.
7128 JEFFERY-AV.

2 AND 4 ROOMS

2-3-4 RMS., $37.50-$50

3-4 ROOMS, $40-$55.

7646 INGLESIDE-AV.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $30-$42.50.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2-3 ROOMS, $35 AND UP.
7107-29 BENNETT-AV.
7131-51 BENNETT-AV.
Beautiful modern apartments. One block from I. C. station. Immediate possession. AGENT ON PREMISES.
Glatt & Price. Dorchester 8800.

5645 BLACKSTONE-AV.
3 rm. apts., living rm., bedroom, in-a-dor, dressing rm., dinette, kitchenette, shower; G. E. refrig.; 2 blks. I. C., surf.; 10 min. loop; near Jackson Park and U. of Chicago.

2 Rms.—Bargain, $32.50
7850 Constance-av.; lrg. light outside apts.; in-a-dor beds, dressing closets; all up to date. Jan. Apt. 104, or Ph. Hyde Park 8081.

2 ROOMS, ONLY $35.
6622-24 STONY ISLAND-AV.
Newly decorated throughout; modern; immediate possession; near I. C. and L. Glatt & Price. Dorchester 8800.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

NARRAGANSETT

1640 EAST 50TH-ST.
4-5-6 Rooms.
Overlooking the lake, the drive. 1933 World's Fair; 9 min. I. C. loop serv. Attractive rentals. Agent on premises. PLAZA 5320.

JEFFERY-CYRIL

7144 JEFFERY-AV.
5-6 Rooms.
At exceptionally low rentals; elevator service. I. C. Trans. Agent on prem. Butterfield 1067.
Managing Agents.

ROSS & BROWNE

Palmolive Bldg. Whi. 7373.

6 ROOMS

South Shore, close to I. C., schools and shops. Garage. A real value.
McMenemy & Martin, Inc.,
7150 Exchange-av. Regent 4300.

S. E. COR. 47TH-ST. AND LAKE PARK-AV. 4-5-6 room apts., steam heat, hot water, janitor service; I. C. and surface trans. at bldg.; agent on premises; rents, $30-$35-$40. Hyde Park 7000.

The Yates—7133 Yates-av.
3½-4½ rms., modern, some with extra in-a-dor beds, tile bath, shower; elevators; free gas and refrig. See Mgr. 7133 Yates.

HYDE PARK.
SUPERB 6-7-8 RMS., 2 OR 3 BATHS. Imposing layouts; latest appointments. N. W. Cor. University and 52d. Mid. 7370.

New 3 Apt. Bldg., Rent Red.
1742 E. 84th-st., 5 rms. and slp. pch.; 1½ blks. east of Stony Island-av.; concession.

7610 COLFAX—4 RMS., $50.
Large rms.; in-a-dor bed; free refrig.; 2 blks. bch. and I. C. Agt. at bldg. So. Sh. 8128.

4054-64 OAKENWALD-AV. — 5-6 RMS., newly dec., refrig., overlooking lake; close...

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

3-4 RM. APTS., $35 UP.
6620 S. Troy-st.; elect. refrig.; in-a-dor; newly dec.; very cozy. Agent on premises.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

New Renting List Ready.
2506 W. 66th-st.; 3 rms., free elec. refrig. South exposure; newly decorated........$35
6240 S. Kedzie; 2½ rms., free elec. refrig., roll-a-way, shower, ultra modern.....$32.50
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,
3145 W. 63D-ST. PROSPECT 6340.

SURE TIMES ARE HARD,
but not to hard to pay $25 for a cozy 2 rm. apt.; newly dec., new stove. Agent on premises at 2411 W. 63d-st. Hard to beat.

6710 S. CLAREMONT—3 ROOM APTS. newly decorated; free electric refrigeration; rollaway, dinette, kitchenette. Reasonable at $35. Agent on premises.

6253 S. WHIPPLE—2-3 RM. APTS. 4 RM. with 2 bedrms., roll-a-ways; Frig.; new bldg. 1402 W. 79th.; 4 rs. Low rts. Gro. 0700

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RMS., COR. BLDG., 2D FLOOR.; PLEAS. loc., plenty of lt., ex. trans.; reas. 6958 S. Maplewood-av. Hemlock 0764.

5 RM. BUNG. FLAT; TILE BATH, GLZD. slp. pch., fur. ht.; rt. reas. 3323 W. 60th.

6836 S. ARTESIAN—4 RMS., 2D AND 3D floors; rent reas.; elec. refrig.

NORTH.

General List.

1100 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.

NEW 20 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
UNFURNISHED.
A comfortable, attractive home within walking distance of loop, Lincoln park and the lake. "Suited to the personality and individuality of discriminating people."
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
Reception hall. Living room.
Large dinette. In-a-Dor bed.
Bath-shower. Dressing room.
EXTRA BEDROOMS IN LARGE APTS.
Rentals $50 to $135
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
John T. Wheeler & Co.
1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

2000 Lincoln Park West

2 to 5 Rooms, $70-$200.
NEW BUILDING, OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE.
24 Hr. Elevator Service. Doorman.
Peter F. Reynolds
LINCOLN 3633.

7409 N. DAMEN.
Robey Manor apartments; well maintained building; residential neighborhood; 3½-4 rms., $50 up; G. E. refrigeration; tile baths. See Resident Mgr. at 7409 N. Damen-av. or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

NEW LOW RENTS

Now subjoining the demand for quality apts. of 1 to 5 rms. with carpeted floors in this new 18 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than ordinary walkup bldgs. Optional hotel service.

DELAWARE TOWERS

DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

HOWARD-ST. DISTRICT.
Our large list of apartments will interest you. Experienced renting staff at your service. Open evenings.
RAYMOND REALTY CO., INC.,
1563 Howard-st. Briargate 1588.
Bonded Property Management.

BIG REDUCTION

2-4 RM. APTS., FREE REFRIG. AND GAS. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. BEST TRANS. 5910 Kenmore. See jan. or call Ran. 0171.

SAVE MONEY HERE.
4400 N. Ashland-av. ...

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

HOGAN & FARWELL

664 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
WHITEHALL 4560.
Secure our complete list of the most desirable apartment homes for rent and for sale.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

1366 N. DEARBORN-ST.
3-6 ROOMS.

73 E. ELM-ST.
4-5-6 ROOMS.
Adjoining Lake Shore-dr.

400 DEMING-PL.
(At Lake View-av.)
3-4 ROOMS.
Switchboard service.

1320 N. STATE-ST.
6-8 ROOMS.
Simplex and Duplex.
Wood burning fireplaces.

2600 LAKE VIEW-AV.
5-6-10-11 ROOMS.
Wood burning fireplaces.

20 CEDAR-ST.
6-8-11-14 RMS. DUPLEX.
Studio living room; wood burning fireplace.

747 CASS-ST.
3 ROOM STUDIO APTS.
Wood burning fireplace.

720 CASS-ST.
1-3 ROOMS.

Attractive Rentals.

Representatives at Buildings.

---

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2-3-4 ROOMS, $55-$135.
NEW 18 STORY BUILDING.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.

327-35 BELDEN-AV.
5 to 7 rooms, from $100.
Opp. Belden-Stratford Hotel at Lin. Pk.

425-39 ALDINE-AV.
4-5-7 rooms, $100-$175.
Opposite Yacht Harbor.

4528-30 CLARENDON-AV.
5-8 rooms; low rentals.
Opp. New Lincoln Park and Lake.

PETER F. REYNOLDS
LINCOLN 3633. LINCOLN 1518.

SELECT APARTMENTS
AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
5700 KENMORE. 1040 HOLLYWOOD.
6-7 rooms, 2-3 tile baths, beautifully decorated. $110-$175.
4806 N. ASHLAND. 1603 AINSLIE.
3½-4-5 rooms. $40-$55.
6201-11 GLENWOOD, COR. GRANVILLE.
3½-4-5 rooms. $45-$50.
ARNOLD T. LINDER CO.,
4707 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 7146.

BEAUTIFUL FARCROFT!
1337 FARGO-AV.
Truly one of the most outstanding unfurnished apartment homes on the North Shore; 3½-4-5 rms. East of Sheridan-rd., but a few steps to the lake; it commands an uninterrupted view of the shore line North and South.
Every service courteously and efficiently performed. Mgr. on prem. Briargate 0000.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

10 WEST ELM

1146 N.; 1 blk. to Lake Shore-dr.
2-4 RMS., $65 TO $125.
Unfurnished [carpeted floors].
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Also a 20th Floor Studio Apt., 21 ft. ceiling, balcony bedroom, furnished or unfurnished.

1345 ESTES-AV.
HALF BLK. TO LAKE.
Beautiful 2 and 4 room apartments; large rooms, ample closet space; refrig. and gas free; 4 stories, with elevator service; 2 rooms, $42.50 up, 4 rms., $55 up. Mgr. on premises, or call
CENTRAL RENTAL SERVICE
69 W. Washington-st. Dea. 7740.

3-4-5-6 RM. APTS., $30-$75.
New low rentals. Gen. Elec. refrig.
Janitors at all bldgs. and will show.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.
Light, airy and pleasant; new bldg.; G. E. refrig.; near schools and L. Reasonable rental. Agent on premises. 1844-50 Hood-av. [1 block south of Granville].
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., EXCL. AGTS.
664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.

2828 PINE GROVE-AV.
2-3-4 rm. apartments in fine residence district; large, well arranged, and nicely decorated; 1 blk. from Lincoln Park; 20 min. from Loop. Prices will attract the thrifty. See Resident Manager.

3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS
One of the finest bldgs. in N. Edgewater; east of L exp.; swimming beach. Office of bldg., N. E. cor. Winthrop and Thorndale.

3½ AND 4 ROOMS.
Attrac. lge., lgt. rms., canvas walls, tile kit. and bath; sep. shower stall; reas. rent. 2807 Lunt-av.

5256 GLENWOOD-AV.
2-3-4 attractive rooms; in-a-dor bed; free refrig.; $37.50-$47.50; L and surface; desirable location. Longbeach 8863.

GREAT REDUCTION.
3-5 rm. apts.; free refrig. and gas. 734 Wrightwood. Jan. will show or call Ran. 3171.

820-37 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
2 rms.; gas-elec. free; $30 up. 4-5 rms., $40 up; nr. lake; newly decorated.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.

3152 Sheridan-rd.
Wellington 3000.

3000 Sheridan-rd.
5-6-7 Room Apts.
CO-OPERATIVE BLDG.
RESTRICTED TENANCY.

3260-70 Lake Shore-dr.
4-5-6 Room Apts.
OPPOSITE YACHT HARBOR—NEWEST IDEAS IN DESIGN, APPOINTMENTS — SPACIOUS ROOMS—GARAGE IN BLDG.

535 Cornelia-av.
1½-2½-3 Room Apts.
REFRIGERATION, WINDOW WASHING, LIGHT, GAS INCLUDED IN RENT—RENTALS FROM $50. RESIDENT MGR.—BUC. 8170.

735 Junior-terr.
3½-4½ Room Apts.
3 STORY BLDG.—4300 NORTH—JUST OFF DRIVE, PARK, LAKE. LIGHT ROOMS, NO COURTS. 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS—FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION.

Resident Managers at Buildings.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100 NORTH LA SALLE
. . . corner maple
New Fireproof Bldg.
1½, 2 and 2½ Rooms.
Rentals—$35 up

1140 NORTH LA SALLE
. . . . at elm-st.
New Fireproof Bldg.
1½ and 2½ Rooms.
Rentals—$35 up

ALL RENTALS INCLUDE FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION; A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS; 24 HOUR DESK SERVICE, RECEIVING ROOM, MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE.

John T. Wheeler & Co.
LINCOLN 5900. DIVERSEY 5320.

YACHT HARBOR APARTMENTS.

SUPERIOR 1-2-3 rm. suites. EXCLUSIVE BUILDING.
422 Melrose-st., near the lake.
Commissary, elevator, free refrigeration, light, gas.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
Manager on premises. Phone Bit. 4108.

910 Lawrence Apts.
BETWEEN SHERIDAN-RD AND LAKE.
2½ ROOMS, $50 UP.
New 12 story fireproof building. Floors carpeted; gas, light and refr. free. Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

544 BRIAR-PL.
Very desirable 1-2 rm. apartments, newly decorated; elec. refrig.; Lincoln Park district; $25 up. See manager on premises, or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

1-2-3 RM. COR. APTS.
$25 TO $40.
5643 Ridge-av., corner Magnolia, 1 block Bryn Mawr L sta., bus, and car; elec. ref.; 2 blks. lake; in-a-dor beds and bedrooms.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS, $30
and up. S. W. cor. Morse and Greenview-avs., 1 block Morse "L"; new 7 story bldg. Free gas, light, refrig., and carpet. Col. tile baths and fixtures. Office 1503 Morse-av.

2 Rooms and Kit., $35.
3 Rooms and Kit., $45.
Refrig. free. One block to L and lake. See agent. 1359 GREENLEAF-AV.

2-3 RMS., $45 UP.
One block from Lincoln Park. Ideal trans. Lge., lgt. rms. with all latest conveniences. 601 DEMING-PL. MOHAWK 0223.

EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.
5555 Sheridan-rd., apt. 328. Will sublease my beautiful 3 room apartment very reasonable. Phone Edgewater 3493.

2 RMS., $45; 3 RMS., $60-$70
517 Oakdale-av.; better bldg., finer equipment, larger stoves, sinks, and refrig., more attractive decorating. Agent on premises.

Gas, Light, Gen. Elec. Free.
2 rm. kit., in-a-dor bed, shower and bath; newly dec.; near lake, L, bus, surf. $40. ADDISON MANOR, 630 ADDISON.

1614 JONQUIL-TER.
Extra large 2-3 rms., 1 block Howard-st. L; very reasonable. See janitor.

$37.50 OUTSIDE KITCH'TTE
Few left. 6 story bldg.; refrig., gas free; bus-car at door, L 2 blks. 1157 Diversey.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $35-$40
New bldg.; free refrig., gas. 1717 North Shore-av. See Wallens, 6712 N. Clark.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 Rm. Studio, Front, $36.

4 ROOMS ON LAKE.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1420 Lake Shore Drive

the smart town apartment home . . . just being completed . . .

at the greatest rental value offered this year

9 and 10 Rooms

Living room 31x20 . . . wood burning fireplace . . . walnut paneled library . . . silver vault . . . Latest appointments . . . PLUS

The satisfaction of being the first occupant of a new home . . .

Stop in any time and inspect the completely furnished model apartment.

Wirtz Hubert & Little, Inc.

3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

3750 Lake Shore-dr.

5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
Large rooms, wood burning fireplaces, concealed radiation; tile swimming pool.

565 GRACE-ST. 4-5 ROOM APTS.
1016 HOLLYWOOD-AV. 4-7 RM. APTS.
Sun and sleeping porches, large, light, attractive rooms; overlooking lake.

4-5 ROOMS, $50 UP.
1059 NORTH SHORE.

Beautiful apartments in quiet residential neighborhood; attractive lawns and shrubbery; G. E. refrigeration; best of transp.; conv. churches and schools. Janitor on premises, or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Most beautiful apt. in North Shore; glass solarium, electric refrigeration; vacuum system; garage; boathouse; private bathing beach; chauffeur's quarters. Good lease to desirable tenants. Immediate possession.
7737 EASTLAKE-TERR., NEAR ROGERS

LOW RENTAL.

4528-30 Clarendon-av., overlooking Lincoln Pk. extension and near bathing beach; bus passes door; close to "L" and surface lines; well arranged and decorated; 5 and 3 rooms; refrig.; possession now; garage available. See agent on premises. Phone Longbeach 3643.

5 ROOMS, $65.

Modernized, new stove, lin. fix., ivory woodwork, fireplace, book nooks, etc.; large, light rms. 7733 N. Hermitage. See janitor at 7747 or key at
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

BEAUT. 3½, 4, 5, 6, 7 RMS.

Chicago's OUTSTANDING apt. project, HOYNE MANOR—6 BLDGS., HOYNE AT Granville; last word; tile kit., el. dishwasher, cab. radiators, canvas walls, beau. fixtures, priv. playgrd.; near schools; good trans.; CUT RENTS. Free gas, Frig. BRIAR. 2806.

. . . 4 ROOMS . . .

2319 COMMONWEALTH-AV.
Large rooms; Frigidaire; ½ block Lincoln park; 1 block bus, surface line. See Mr. Karr. Linc. 4684.

5-6 ROOMS . . .

25 WALTON-PL. ....from $85
All outside rooms, 7 story elev. bldg., 1 blk. Drake hotel. Superior 1858.

562 ROSCOE.

6 rms., 2 baths; unusually attrac. dec. Lge. liv. rm.; encl. rear porch, yard; excep. closet space. 7 rms., 2 baths. Open Sun 12-4. Lon. 2325.

WONDERFUL COR. APT.

4 lge. outside sun. rms., 6 windows in liv. rm., 4 lge. closets, extra rollaway bed; pantry; elec. refr. 1433 Pratt-blvd.

5 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR.

Slp. pch., modern, well kept 6 apt. bldg.; elec. refrig., garage; close to L. Formerly $125, now $75. Mr. Culhane. Whitehall 4567.

846-48 LAFAYETTE-PKWY.

4 rm. apt., east of Sheridan-rd. Elec. refrig. Conv. to bus, L, and surf. $45 and up. See Mrs. Johnson on premises.

4-5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.

New bldg. Rent starts Sept. 1st. Large closets, spacious rooms, free refrig., gas. 1744 Albion-av. Ph. Rogers Park 6380.

4 ROOMS, $40.

6230 N. Western-av.; bedroom and in-a-dor; free gas. Real bargain. See janitor, 6146 Oakley-av., or call Longbeach 8833.

4 RMS., $42; 6 RMS., $65.

4200 N. Hermitage, N. W. cor. Berteau-av.; elec. refrig.; L and steam trans. McGuire.

3½-4 RMS., LUNT-AV., $42.50 UP; NEW mod. bldg.; beau. dec. apts.; refr., inador; nr. schls., playgrd., trans. State 0240.

SUBLEASE CHOICE CO-OP., 4 EXTRA LGE. rms., elec. refr., swim. pool, golf, handball in basement; sacrifice. Sheld. 2204.

5 LGE. LGT. RMS.; STM., SLPG. PCH.; real fireplace; elec. refrig.; des. neighbrhd.; all tran.; $65. 6245 N. Hermitage. L.V.10086

6 RM. MODERN APT.—FREE REFRIG.; GD. trans.; reduced rent. See janitor, 3839 Greenview-av., or phone Superior 9506.

LOWER RENT FOR IMMED. POSS. 4-5 RS. in Edg., 1 blk. to lake; best transp. Agent, 1055 Berwyn-av. Longbeach 7176.

SUBLEASE TILL MAY—FINEST APT. FOR the money; 6 rms., 3 baths, new bldg.; unobstructed view of lake and pk. L. V. 7909.

1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV.—OVERLKS. LAKE corner bldg.; attrac. 5 rm. apt.; 2 baths, sun parlor; nr. L bus. Rogers Park 0541.

829 MONTROSE-AV.—4-5-6 LGE., OUTS rms., refr., conv. trans., schools, churches. Red. to $40-$45-$55. Barr. Agt. Bit. 9708.

AIRY, COOL APT., 7 RMS. AND SUN PCH., overlooking Lincoln Park. Very reasonable. Phone Mohawk 2780.

6 RMS., 2D, NR. LINC. PK.—TILE BATH, shwr., extra lav., elec. refrig., pch.; very reas. 518 Fullerton-pkwy. Keystone 0735.

4-6 RS., 2 BATHS, SUN PAR., LGE. CLOSets, yard; G. E. refr.; dec. to suit; 1 blk. lake, L. 7000 Sheridan-rd. 1218 Lunt-av.

5 ROOM FLAT IN 2 FLAT BLDG.; HTD. slpg. pch. and sun parl.; hot water ht., G. E. ref.; gd. trans. Reas. 5128 N. Lincoln-st.

VOSS [illegible]-AV.—IN DUPLEX 5 RMS., sun rm., slpg. pch.; also 7 rms., 3 baths, el. refr., oil ht.; gar.; nr. lake. How. L tran.

1130 ADDISON-ST.—6 RM. MODERN FLAT, cheap. $50; newly decor.; good trans.

TO RENT—3½, 4, 5, AND 6 ROOM APTS.; 2 mos. free rent. Call Edg. 2656; $30 up.

GREATLY REDUCED—6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 3 showers; Frig.; free gas, lt. L. V. 9791.

6 ROOM FLAT—STOVE HEAT; REAS.; 2D floor. 2163 Villa-pl. Ard. 3052.

6 RM. APTS., 2 BATHS; ALL MODERN; newly decorated. 1255 N. Clark.

6 R. APT., STEAM, HOT WATER, ELEC. refrig.; $35-$40. 3472 N. Clark-st.

6 MODERN, LIGHT RMS.; GLAZED PCH.; Frigidaire; $55. 4871 Magnolia. Sun. 4413.

4541 MAGNOLIA-AV.—PAY NOV. EXP.; 6 rms.; 2 bths.; new dec.; $65. Bri. 7788.

4758 BEACON—MONTH CONCESS.; 4-5 RM. apts., furn. and unfurn.; sun p.; refrig.

[illegible] MAGNOLIA—6 LG. LT. RMS., SCR. glzd. pchs.; refrig.; gar.; ex. tr. Edg. 3113

FOUR ROOMS, COR. BLDG. ELEC. REFRIG 3901 Greenview. See Jan. or call Har. 8610.

4 RM. COR. FLATS—STM. HT. $25-$30 mo.; near car, L. 1121 Fullerton-av.

CARMEN-AV., 1664—4 RMS., ATTIC APT. Stm. ht.; light, airy. Lon. 8672. $25.

5 RM. APT., 2 BATHS, OVLK. LAKE PK. $90; was $140. 3930 Sheridan. Gra. 0503.

6 RMS., 2D, $35; ELEC. FRIG.; ½ BLK. Linc. Pk., nr. beach, golf. Div. 5501.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

for apartments of subtle difference . . .

and rentals that are exceptionally attractive . . .

219 lake shore drive,
a 6 and 7 room apartment; cooperative designed building, with every comfort; view of shore line; meticulously trained service.

200 east delaware-pl.
spacious 8 room, 3 bath apartment, small, exclusive building, abundance of cross ventilation; woodburning fireplace.

190 east chestnut-st.
beautiful 9 room apartments, doorman, elevator, and library service; surprisingly reasonable.

227-237 east delaware
7 and 9 room apartments, 3 and 5 baths; restricted tenancy; layout extremely comfortable and convenient; elevator; doorman; $225 up.

our representative at building will show, or telephone main office.

mc menemy & martin, inc.

j. ward martin, president.
wrigley bldg., north.
whitehall 6680.

442 WELLINGTON

LARGE REDUCTION.

Best 7-8 room apartments; cedar closets; 4 tile baths, extra lavatory, tile kitchen; regular woodburning fireplace; must be seen to be appreciated. See doorman for information or call Randolph 6171.

THE MARSHALL FIELD

GARDEN APARTMENTS.

4	Rooms	$42 to $52 mo.
3¼	Rooms	$48 to $49 mo.
4½	Rooms	$58 mo.
5	Rooms	$53 to $62 mo.
6	Rooms, 2 Baths	$68 to $72 mo.

8 min. to Loop—5 blocks Lincoln Park. Supervised playground for the children. Renting office—411 Blackhawk-st. Open daily 9-6, Sun. 2-5. Lincoln 2122. WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

4 ROOMS, $57.50.
6521 NEWGARD-AV.

Homelike, roomy apartments in lge. yellow brick building; fine residential neighborhood; located in Rogers Pk.; elec. refrig. Janitor at 6512 Glenwood-av. will show, or call

Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

REDUCED TO $155

6 LARGE ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

609 STRATFORD-PL.

For immediate occupancy, on 6th fl., in an 8 sty. fireproof bldg.; just off Sheridan-rd. at Yacht Harbor. See janitor or

F. L. WINSTON & CO., INC.,
33 N. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 4940.

2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
1 Block West of Drive.
Just South of Fullerton.
Phone Central 5050.

6 Large Rooms, 3 Baths

REDUCED TO $155.

609 Stratford-pl.

For immediate occupancy, on 6th fl., in an 8 sty. fireproof bldg.; just off drive at Yacht Harbor. See Agent on premises or

F. L. Winston & Co., Inc.,
33 N. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 4940.

1345 ESTES-AV.

Unusually beautiful 5-6 room apartments, $67.50 up. Electrical refrigeration and gas free. Spacious rms., tile baths, showers, 1 block to lake. Manager on premises, or call Dearborn 7740.

Central Rental Service.

Sheridan-Addison Apts.
510-34 ADDISON-ST.

Beautiful 4 and 5 room apts.; ideally located; near lake; all outside rooms; tile shower; in-a-dor, elec. refr.; near Sheridan-rd. and park. Manager at building.

4 ROOMS.

3650 LAKE SHORE-DR....FROM $85
Fireproof building. Large rooms. South exposure; cross vent., view of Lincoln park and lake from every apt. Miss Letts. Lake View 10057.

MODERN STUDIO APTS. IN OLD WORLD SETTING.

South of Lincoln Pk.; quiet, walled in, with quaint court yards; each studio different. Stained glass windows and carved oak trim by great artist; fireplace, balcony in each; elec. refrig. Phone Diversey 0330.

5 ROOMS . . .

2453 ORCHARD-ST.........FROM $80
So. and west exposure; residential location; near schools, churches, trans., park; el. refr. Superior 1860.

. . . 5-6-7 ROOMS . . .

2918 PINE GROVE.......FROM $90
Cor. apt., light rooms; refrig. included. One blk. park, trans. Sup. 1859.

SHORELEIGH APTS.,
6334-44 Sheridan-rd.

Overlooking lake; 4-6 rm. de luxe apts. 2 baths, natural fireplace; electric elev. serv. Very modern rentals. Longbeach 8835.

4 ROOMS, $45-$55.

Free refrig. and gas; near new grade and Sullivan High school. 6610 N. Ashland.

EXTRA BIG BARGAINS.

4 large, light, sunny rms., $45; choice neighborhood; near park. 2724 Lunt-av.

ATTR. LG. 4-6 RMS., 951 FOSTER; 5117-29 Sheridan, 5-6 rms., sun par., shwr., ext. lav.; 551 Melrose, 6-7-8 r.; 3233 Broadway, 5 rms., refr.; red. rent. Jan. in bldgs.

720 WAVELAND-AV.

4-5 rms.; glazed rear pch.; elec. ref.; E. of Brdwy.; low rent. Dec. to suit.

584 BROMPTON-AV.

Mod. 4-5 rms.; elec. ref.; shwrs.; cor. Pine Grove; nr. Sher.-rd. and pk.; reas. rent.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

1-2-3 room . . .

3855 N. LAMON . . .
Elevator service; beautiful lobby; furnished and unfurnished; free gas and refrigeration. Agent on premises.

3-4 Rooms . . .

1501 N. TROY-ST. . . .
New bldg., facing Humboldt Park; L and surf. trans.; elevator; Frigid.; tile baths.

1, 2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS., ROLLAWAY beds; free gas, newly decorated; reasonable rent; Albany Park Apts. Apply agent, 3159½ Ainslie-st.

CHOICE APTS.—3½-4½ RMS.

In-a-dor, 2 bedrms.; G. E. refr.; shwr.; nr. schl.; reas'able; Gentiles. 5553 N. Spaulding.

4127 BELLE PLAINE-AV.

[4100 N. and W.] 3-4-5 rms.; elec. ref.; 1 blk. N.W.R.R. sta.; dec. to suit. $40 up.

3½ RMS., LELAND-AV., $40; NEW MOD. bldg.; in-a-dor, shower, refr.; arch doors; near schools and transportation. State 0240.

EXCEPT. LOW RENTALS—2-3-4-5 R. HTD. apts., new dec.; Frigid.; residential district. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO. 6059 Irv. Pk.-blvd.

315-319—2-4 COZY RMS. AND BATH; EXC. transp. Hum. 5750. 2007 Point-st.

3-4 ROOMS—STM. HEAT. $25-$30; ACROSS from park. 3135 W. Augusta-blvd.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Opposite Park—2-3 Rooms.

3938 Diversey. High class apts., shower, rollaway bed; free gas, ref.; attr. dec.; reas.

SPLENDID VALUE—3½ RMS. IN JEFFERson pk., new bldg., low rent, resid. st.; nr. Milw., Lawr., N. W. sta. 5544 Leland.

3 ROOMS, $37.50; LOVELY MOD. APT., overlooking beaut. Logan-blvd. parkway; refrigeration; free gas; in-a-dor. State 0240.

PLEASANT 3 RS., BATH, ENGLISH BASEment, steam heat; $25. 4120 N. Whipple.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RMS., HEATED, $28. G. PENCZEK. 4048 Drummond-pl.

7 RMS.—STM. HT.; 1ST FLOOR APT., $50. 3425 N. Lavergne. Ph. Pal. 6524.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

SUN PARLOR, ENCLOSED PORCH, TILE bath, stm. heat. Modern brick bldg., with garage. Rent $55; good trans. Call at 6143 Milwaukee-av., or phone Newcastle 2685.

5 R. FLAT, LT., AIRY, NEW. DEC., HTD., refrig., gas rg., encl. pch.; $40; with garage, $45. 3466 N. Ridgeway-av.

2410 N. KILBOURN-AV.—4-5 LARGE OUTside rms.; refrig.; convenient loc.; reduced to $40-$45. Agent, Belmont 4785.

4015-17 N. TROY-ST.—BEAU. MOD. 4 RM., equal to 5 rm. apts.; refrig., gas inc.; very reas. rent; excel. location. Juniper 5322.

LGT. MOD. 4 RMS.—NEAR KIMBALL L; free ref. $35-$40. 3305 Ainslie. Gentiles.

5 RMS., SLP. PCH.; SEP. HOT WATER htg. plt.; gar.; adults; $45. 2850 N. Luna.

5 BEAU. RMS.; EL. REFRIG.; GLAZED bld. pch.; gar.; gd. trans. 4100 N. Kenneth.

MOD. 4 RM. APT.—COR., STM. HEAT; EX. tran.; very cheap. 3701 Berteau. Jun. 6155.

2034 W. LYNDALE—6 RMS., BATH, $23 mo.; stove ht.; L and surf.

6052 N. MENARD, 2D—4 R., LG. ALC., STV. ht.; Elston bus to 6000 W.; $23. Sun.6328.

2019 N. NEVA-AV.—5 LIGHT RMS., $37; H. w. ht.; gar. Bittersweet 0590.

7 RMS., STRIC. MOD.; FRIG.; H. W. HT. 4135 N. Long. Avenue 6604.

5 RMS.—H. W. HT.; NEWLY DEC.; GAR.; reas. 3904 Wrightwood. Merrimac 3065.

5 RMS., HOT WATER HEAT; SUN PARlor, slpr. pch.; $45. 2529 N. Kildare.

4 LG. RMS., 1-2 BEDR., FURNACE OR STV. ht.; ice box.; tile bth.; reas. Bel. 0082.

4 R. BSMT. FLAT, STOVE HEAT; NEWLY dec.; $18. 3030 Byron. Irv. 9129.

6 RMS.—NEWLY DEC. AND HEATED; $45; ex. tran. 5310 Foster. Kil. 5887.

5 RMS.; STM. HT.; NEWLY DEC.; SLP. pch.; elec. ref.; ex. tran. 3654 Bernard.

4 ROOMS—STV. H.; BATH; GAR.; INCLUDing gas-elect.; $35. 5012 Balmoral-av.

4 EXTRA LRG., LGT. RMS., SLP. PCH., htd.; will dec.; gar.; reas. 4519 Parker.

4 LGE. RMS., ENGL. BSMT., MOD. H. W. ht.; nr. L, schl.; el. refr. 5128 N. Kimball.

WEST.

General List.

See These 2 to 5 Rm. Apts.

THE REDUCED RENTAL WILL APPEAL.

5008-14 W. QUINCY.

Large rooms, good bldg., electric refrigeration; near Columbus park; fine trans., L, bus or surface lines. See MRS. E. LYONS on premises, or at 4842 Quincy-st.

S. W. Cor. Congress-Laramie

2 to 5 rooms; free elec. refrig.; inador beds; L and surf. trans.; reduced rents. See Bellan, 5211 W. Congress-st.

2-3-4 ROOMS, 4911 QUINCY-ST., 4933 Adams-st., 4209 W. Monroe-st.; all nice apts.; General Electric refrig. JOHN F. BUTLER & CO., 22 S. Crawford-av.

4732 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

2½ r., $32.50; 4 r., $45; dec. to suit; good trans. See janitor on premises.

MODERN STEAM HEATED FLATS, $30 and $35 month; 2 months concession to proper party. 859 N. Hoyne-av.

3104 CONGRESS—3-4 RMS.; PRIV. BATH; pch.; gas, elec.; stove ht., $18; gar. $4.50.

144 N. KEDZIE—3-4 RMS.; STM.; REFR.; couples only; $28-$35. Ring first bell.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

UNUSUAL RENTAL VALUES AT THIS TIME.

2 Room Apts., $35.00 Up.
3 Room Apts., $47.50 Up.

Excellent transportation facilities. Electrical refrigeration furnished. MANAGER ON PREMISES.

447-455 N. WALLER-AV.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

MODERN APTS. WITH ELECTRIC REFRIG. 3546 5th-av., lg. light, 4 rms., $37.50 up. 3408-10 Fulton, 5 rms., eleg. layout, $45. Janitor will show or call Sunnyside 2534.

MAYPOLE-AV., 3814 — 6-7 ROOM APTS., just dec., best tran., L, bus, surf., $40-$45.

WAS $60, NOW $45, MODERN 4 RM. APT., free refrig. 5026 Washington-blvd.

½ BLK. GARFIELD PK., 4 RMS., $34; 2 bedrms.; stm. Gentiles. 3848 W. Gladys.

6 RMS.—NEWLY DEC.; STOVE HT., 1ST flr., 2 fl. brk., nr. Sears. $23. Kil. 4250.

1821 S. CALIFORNIA—MOD. 4 RMS., $25; garage, $4. Republic 2383.

4827 GLADYS-AV., 6 RMS. ....$42 Stm. heat, newly decorated. Ph. Aus. 0891.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

NEW LOW RATES—ONE OF THE FINEST corner bldgs., near beach and exp., now offers great reductions in 4 and 6 rooms; 2 baths. Now $90 to $160; were $125 to $225. Call 937 Forest. Phone Wal. 4245. Claude W. Morris.

9 LGE. ROOMS, 4 BATHS, OR 8 ROOMS, 3 baths, in one of Evanston's finest elevator apt. bldgs.; garage, gas, refrig. included. LEWIS, 1426 Chicago-av. Greenleaf 8996.

4 RMS.—REBA-PL., $50; NEW BLDG.; LG. rm. and clos.; in-a-dor; free ref.; canvas walls; garage in bldg. State 0240.

NORTHWEST.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

ELMWOOD PK., 2844, 75TH-CT.—COR. Attic flat, 4 rms., mod., gar., h. w. ht.; $25.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

3 MONTH CONCESSION, 5 RM. APT., NEW bldg., elec. ref.; 2 blks. to sta.; best Park Ridge loc.; $60. Hol. 5920.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

WAS $45, NOW $30—3 RM. APT., ELEC. refrig., arched openings, modern apt. bldg. Steam heat; 1 blk. L. 1917-31 S. Grove-av.

2148 S. GUNDERSON-AV.—MODERN 3 RM. apt. with bedrm.; free refrig.; $37.50.

Brookfield—23 minutes to loop.

3618 BLANCHAN-AV.

5 large, well arranged rooms, $50; modern; away from city noises; good neighborhood; convenient to transportation and shops. See agent on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

5 ROOM LIGHT MODERN 2D APT., STEAM heat, block to business center; rent cut to $35; adults; Garfield L to Oak Park sta., blk. west to 831 S. Grove-av.

WAS $90, NOW $65—LG. 5 RM. CORNER apt.; free refrig.; also 3-4 rm. apts., nr. Lake-st L. See Owner, 101 S. Harvey-av.

6 R., 2D APT., DUP. VAPOR HT.; 1 BLK. Met. L; gar. $65. 817 Gunderson. Euc. 802.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

5710 MARYLAND-AV.

Attractive 4 rs.; glazed porch, elec. refrig.; newly decorated. $60. Fairfax 6787.

MINERVA CREST.

6540 Minerva-av., 1 blk. W. of Woodlawn. Summer rates. 1-2 rm. kits. Quiet, resid. st.

4710 WOODLAWN-AV.—NEW 2 RM. FURN. apts., with all luxuries of higher prices; light and airy; Frigid.; nr. I. C. car, and shops; rents low as $10 per week.

If Its Hot as Blazes Where

you live come, see our cool 1-2-3 rm. apts., furn.-unfurn. 5212 Cornell. I. C. X. bus.

5330 BLACKSTONE-AV.

1-2-3 rm. furn. apts.; newly dec.; refrig.; compl. service. Ideal neigh.; $40 mo. up.

MOST DESIR. BEAU. FURN. SUITE OF rms. in priv. home; bath, kitch., sunp arl., sitting rm. No other guests. So. Shore I. C. Reas. Address A A 248, Tribune.

ATT. FRT. APT., 2 RS., BATH, NEW FURN., el. ref.; $37 mo. Also 5 rs. furn., 3 bedrs., rear bldg., $10 wk. Adults. 5403 Kimbark.

LOW RENT, REAL HOME, QUIET, 4 RMS., beaut. furn., lg. liv. rm. with 8 windows, rollaway; free refrigeration. 8018 Eberhart.

1021 E. 62D, 3D APT.—6 WELL FURN. rms.; all lt.; priv. pch.—can arrange for 2 families; also 3 rm. furn. apt.; reas.

RENTS MUCH REDUCED; 4-5 RM. APTS., newly dec., newly furn.; G. E. refrig.; inador. 6050 Ingleside-av. Hyde Park 2906.

2½-3 ROOMS, $45; NEWLY FURNISHED; all trans.; free ref., gas and elec. 6600 STEWART-AV. 6640 YALE-AV.

MUST SUBLET NEWLY FURNISHED COZY 4 rm. apt.; elec. refr., steam heat, excl. tr. 840 E. 56th-st. Mid. 2454.

NEW KIT. APTS. AND RMS. 1353 E. 47TH-pl.; choice neighbd.; hotel serv.; rms. day or wk. $8.50 up. Drex. 8642.

NORMAL ARMS—NEW 1-2-3 ROOM APTS., compl. serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L, surf., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6613 Normal. Nor. 6010

5549 MARYLAND—4 RMS., COMP. FURN., 2 pchs., rl. home; G. E.; reas. Fair. 2393.

SOUTH SHORE 4 RM. APT.—BEAU. FUR., all desirable features. Dorch. 5459.

SUBLEASE—BARG. 6 AND 4 RMS., BEAUtifully furn. Compl.; real home. Ken. 3655

BEAU. FURN., 2 LGE. RMS., KITCH.—UNusual layout; real home. 5114 Kimbark.

4 OR 5 LGE. LT. RMS., NR. I. C., NEW furn., low rt. 2308 E. 70th-st. Fair. 7004.

2 R. APT. FRIG. RADIO, PRIV. BATH, 1-2 yng. ladies empl. Reas. Oak. 0207.

ATTR. 4 RMS., FURN. OR UNF., PIANO, radio, elec. ref., slp. pch. Reas. Vin. 10091

3 ROOMS—GLZD. SLPG. PCH.; ELEC. REF. suit. 4; all trans. 6145 Woodlawn.

7110 CLYDE-AV.—2½-3½ RM. HIGH CLASS apts.; beau. furn.; nr. I. C. Bryn Mawr sta.

THE ESSEX APTS., 6230 DORCHESTER—2-3 rm. kits., $45 to $75. Plaza 6477.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

WOODLAWN'S FINEST
Furnished 4 Rm. Apt. Homes

THE GOTHIC

6529 KENWOOD-AV.

Beautifully designed, spacious, perfectly ventilated rooms; conveniently arranged with ample closets and dressing rooms. Trans. I. C., L, bus, surface. Features: Maid service, elevator, refrigeration.

Manager on premises.

PLAZA 3060.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCH. 7300.
Offers the most for your money. Kitchenette apts. with outside sleeping porch for only $50 month and up. Ideal location, overlooking the Midway, 1 block from Jackson park, I. C., bus and surface transp. Only 12 minutes from the loop.

VILLA GRAND

4717 KENWOOD-AV. KEN. 10090.
1 rm. apts.; elec. refrig.; $35 month up. Residential section, 12 min. loop via I. C.

INGLESIDE COURT

8101-25 Ingleside-av.

Large, light, airy 2, 3 and 4 room apartments. Clean, quiet neighborhood; 1½ blocks to I. C. Free refrigeration. Economy rates. Beautiful building and grounds.

L. O. WARD, MANAGER,
8125 INGLESIDE-AV.

The MIDWAY-WOODLAWN

An 8 story fireproof bldg., perfectly appointed, 2 and 3 rm. apts., furnished and unfurn.; elec. refrig.; ideal location; I. C., bus, L and sur. trans. Near shops and theaters; low rentals. Fairfax 3319 or State 4940.

6104-8 Woodlawn-av.

The 5424 Cornell Av. Apts.

REDUCED RENTALS

1 and 2 room furnished kitchenette apartments, elec. refrig., with hotel service.

RATES $35 AND UP.

2 blocks to I. C., surf. and bus lines.

FINAL REDUCTIONS.

Smartly furn., unfurn. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; perfectly serviced; astounding values.
BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,
5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.

1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS. LOWEST PRICES. New bldg.; 1 blk. all tr.; lge., beau. furn. rms.; free gas, elec. ref.; full hotel svc., din. rm. 64th and Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

SWIM, BOAT, VACATION AT HOME.

7827 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE.
A keen 1 rm. apt., furnished, $47.50; others available; nr. I. C., bus. Sag. 9559.

AS LOW AS $42.50.

WINDSOR APTS., 7016 EAST END-AV. New 6 story bldg., complete serv.; real home, hotel 1-2-3 rm. and kit. apts.; beau. dec.; nr. I. C. Resident mgr. Dorch. 7489.

2-3 RM. APTS., $9 WK. UP.

New, richly furn., near Jackson Pk., bchs., golf, tennis, I. C., L, bus, surf.; refrig., linen, maid. 1433 E. 65th-pl. 1524 E. Marquette-rd. 1524 E. 66th-pl.

UNUSUAL LOW RENTALS.

1-2-3 rm. apts. furn. by Marshall Field & Co. Mod. throughout; showers, refrig., maid serv.; ½ blk. to stores, I. C., surf. lines. GABLES APTS. 8200 ELLIS-AV.

3½ ROOMS

1934-36 E. 74TH-ST.
New bldg.; spac. rms., tile baths, rollaway beds, newly furnish. Gas, light and refrig. Priced for your purse. Hyde Park 8081.

Only $37.50—1 Rm. Kit.

4336 Drexel, Facing Park.

FREE REFRIG.; SHOWERS. OAK. 4651.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.

4827 Lake Pk.-av.; lge. liv. rm., nr. bath, dress. rm., kitch.; refrig.; gas, elec. free; new. fur.; fine home; comp.; $40 to $60.

Woodvale Apartments.

5229 Woodlawn-av., 3¼-4 rms., beau. dec.; lge. liv. rm. and bedrm., in-a-dor; free lt., gas and refr. See Jan. or Mgr., 1369 E.53d.

7715 SOUTH SHORE-DR.

"ON THE LAKE."
1-2-3 rooms, completely furnished. Light, cool and clean. Low rentals.

5817 KIMBARK-AV.

1-2-3 rm. beau. furn. apts., twin beds, Frigidaire, maid serv., linens; rent reas. Come, convince yourselves. Jan. service.

LUELLA APTS.

2-3 rm. attr. apts., furn. and unfurn.; free gas, light, refrig.; I. C. trans. $50-$70 mo. Manager on premises daily. 7300 Luella-av.

NEW FURNISHED APTS.

1-2 rs., beau. fur.; elev. ser., Frigid., gas, elec., linen, maid serv. free; R. I., elec., bus. 6616 Yale-av. Phone Englewood 7900.

3½ ROOMS, COMPLETE.

Twin beds, canvas walls, tile bath and shower, electric, gas, and refrig.; 20 min. loop; I. C. Manager, 7133 Yates-av.

1 ROOM—SOUTH SHORE.

7102 LUELLA-AV., 1 rm. and kitchenette, neat and attractively furnished; shower; Frigid.; dressing closet; $37.50. Agt. there

$45 UP.

LAFAYETTE MANOR.
1-2-3 rms.; new apt. hotel; elec. refr., maid serv.; shop. ctr.; I.C. 7010 Crezier. Pla.4869.

$55—4 RMS.; HAS BEDRM. AND 2 IN-A-dor beds; comp. furn.; nr. I. C., Jackson pk. and L; el. refrig. 6062 Stony Island-av.

1435 E. 53D.—LT. PRI. APT., 2 RM. KIT., bath, pch., 2 bed., gas, el. free; bus, surf., I. C. 10 min. lp.; barg.; $8.50 up. Mid.5404.

6856 CRANDON-AV.—FOR RENT BY OWNer, exc. furn. 4 lg. rm. apt. Rollaway; I. C. Gentiles. Inq. jan. or Ph. Plaza 4869.

"CHECK ME"—CALL FAIRFAX 5478. Everything—5 r.; co-op.; Jack. Pk. Gentiles.

6017 KIMBARK, ON MIDWAY—4 RM. apt.; accomm. 6; refr. Also 2 r. kit.; I. C.

3 AND 4 RM. APT.—RENTING NOW FOR $25. Lge., mod. bldg. 811 E. 46th-st.

4 RMS.—NEWLY FURN. AND DEC., NR. park, lake, I.C. 2151 E. 68th-st. Dor.6702.

SACRIFICE 2 RM. ARTISTICALLY FURN. apt.; refrig. $50. 4965½ Lake Park-av.

7110 CLYDE, 1ST—MY LOVELY AIRY 5 r., slpg.pch.; comp.furn.; summer or longer.

4 RMS.—LITE SLEEP. PORCH; EVERY conv. Nr. U. of C. 1159 E. 62. Pla. 3708.

7019 CLYDE-AV.—4 LGE., LGT. RS.; MOD., elec. refr., rollaway; ex. tran.; imm. poss.

7243 BENNETT—2 LG., LGT. RMS., MOD., elec. refg.; rollaway; ex. tr.; immed. poss.

BEFORE RENTING SEE NEW FURN. 2½-3½-4 rm. apts., $45 up. 7008 Luella-av.

IDEALLY FURN. 5 RMS., SCREEN PCHS. Frigid.; nr. U. of C. 836 E. 56th. Mid. 2453.

WELL FUR. 2-3-4-5 R. APTS.; PCHS., RFG. $10 wk.; $40 mo. up. R.I. 7201 Stewart.

SOUTHWEST.

LOVELY FURN. APTS.; COMP.; NEW. beau. arr.; dec.; no comparison to beauty, price. See to convince. 6137 S. Homan-av.

1-2½ ROOMS, NEWLY FURN., SOME UNfurn., $30 and up. 6241 S. Western-av. Slp., lt. hskp. rms., $5 up. 6142 S. Rockwell.

2 RM. MOD. APT., COMP. FURN., INCL. gas, elec., real kitch.; priv. bath; rent $7.50 per wk. Call at 2418 W. Marquette-rd.

BUNG. FURN. RT. 2-4 RMS., FRONT; 1-2 couple; kit.; $8 up. 6343 S. Albany.

2748 W. 64TH-ST., 2-3-4 RMS., FURN., comp.; gas, elec., refr. $10 up. Hem. 6464.

NORTH.

916 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

1-2 rm. kit.; light, gas, linen, elec. refr.; nr. L, bus; extremely reas. Grace 1440.

BUENA TERRACE—4246 SHERIDAN-RD. One of the coolest spots in town. 2-3-4 rm. apt., $60-$75 and up. Complete hotel service. Buckingham 0300.

GLENVIEW APTS.

Lge. 2 rm. kitch. apt., eleg. furn., all mod. conven.; $50 up; ¼ blk. L. 1481 Lunt-av.

WIL-MAR, 11 W. DIVISION-ST. SUP. 7248. 1 r. wall kitch. apt., nicely furn.; bath, shower, elec. refrig.; 10 min. loop; 24 hours serv. $10 week up.

2 RM. NEW FURN. KITNTS., ACCOMMOdate 4 people; $6.50 and up; also slpg. rms., $3.50 and up; ½ blk. lake, maid service; new mgmt. Marilyn apts. 901 Lawrence.

SACR. BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. NEW. DEC. apt.; real home; elec. refr.; pchs.; yard; $80; tran. lk. 1448 Hollywood,1st. Lon.3130.

SUBLET TO OCT. 1—4 RMS., $30, IN MARshall Field apts., facing garden, piano, radio; unusual furnish. Mohawk 6665.

BEAUT. FURN. 5 RM. APT., CONCERT grand, radio, etc.; 3 to 6 months; references exchanged; reas. Sheldrake 4470.

SPACIOUS 4-5 RM. APTS., $60-$75; NR. lake, bus, L; beaut. furn.; free light, gas, Frigid. 6202 Lakewood-av., cor. Granville.

2-3, 5 LT. RMS. NEW DEC. FRIG. NR. lk.; all tr.; $10-$21 wk.; 929 Crescent,1100 N.

THE ARNOLD APTS., 4737 MALDEN-ST.—1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., $35-$70. Edge. 6966.

THE CROMWELL, 5718 WINTHROP-AV.—1-2-3 r. apts., $40 mo. and up. L. S. 9611.

1 RM. KIT. APTS.—NEW BLDG. COMP. serv.; ex. trans. $20 wk. up. 641 Aldine.

MAGNOLIA, 4650—COR. LELAND, 3-4 RM. apts. Frigid. Gas, lts. linens. $9-$10 wk.

THORNDALE APTS.—BEAU. 2 RMS. COMP. furn.; Frig.; $9 wk.; $35 mo. up. Sun. 3820

4435 GREENVIEW-AV.—COZY 2½-3½-4 RM. apts.; high grade bldg.; lt., gas, refr. incl.

IDEAL FOR 2 CPLES.—MOD. LT. 5 RMS. and encl. pch.; gd. trans. 5422 N. Artesian

1367 GREENLEAF-AV.—BEAU. 2½ RM. apts.; blk. L, lake; reas. Briargate 6322.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Maintain Your Standard of Living . . . on a Reduced Income . . . at SHERIDAN-SURF,

425 Surf-st.

1-2-3 Rooms

Also unfurnished. 3 rm. apts. have 5 rm. efficiency. Modern appointments. Atmosphere is homelike and quiet; 24 hour switchboard and elevator service. Double or twin in-a-dors; 18 min. to loop; 1 blk. to Lincoln pk. Bittersweet 7200.

Baird & Warner.

244 E. Pearson

300 NORTH, AT THE LAKE.
QUIET—EXCLUSIVE.

2-4 Rm. Apts., $60-$150

Furnished and unfurnished kitnts., dinettes, bedrms.; carpeted; outside rms.; free gas, light, refrig.; maid service; valet; dining rm.; commissary; bus at door. SUP. 4701.

Lincoln Shore Apts.

432 Belmont, Nr. Sheridan.

Attractive 1-2 rm. apts., with bedrooms and kits., newly decor.; Frigidaires; complete hotel service; convenient to beach, golf course and bridle paths; 20 min. to loop.

Lowest Prevailing Prices.

SEE MANAGER. BIT. 3313.

PINE CREST NOW RENTS AT $45.

100 modern apartments, towering high over a softly carpeted lobby which modestly promises rare comfort above. Separate kitchenettes, complete hotel service.
3041 PINE GROVE-AV. BITT. 6400.

NEW LOW RATES

Now supplying the demand for quality apts. of 1 to 5 rms. in this new 18 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs. Optional hotel service.

DELAWARE TOWERS

DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

YACHT HARBOR APARTMENTS.

422 Melrose-st. Near Sheridan.
SUPERIOR 1-2-3 ROOMS, EXCLUSIVE BLD. With or without service at attractive rates. Commissary, refrigeration, elevators, light, gas. Lowest rentals.
MGR. ON PREMISES. Phone Bit. 4106.

240 E. DELAWARE

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts. Newly decorated. Full housekeeping maid serv. Light, gas, and newly installed Frigidaire. Elevators all night, clerk and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.

429 ROSCOE-ST.

2-3 rooms, NEWLY FURNISHED. Maid service; elevators, refrigeration.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

SUBLEASE $85 APT., $65.

Furnished complete; a real home; large living room, in-a-dor bed, bedroom, dinette and kitch.; priv. beach; overlk. Loyola Campus, adjoining Mundelein College. 6369 Sheridan-rd.

FREE GARAGE

Rent to our guests in this new, beautiful kitchenette apartment hotel. 1½-2-3 room apts. $45 up. Steam train, L, surf. Seeley Manor, 4427 N. Seeley.

6320 KENMORE AV. APTS.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN., REFINED RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD; 1 BLK. LAKE. CLOSE TO BUS, SURF., L. 1-2-2½-3 RM. KITCHENETTES. MOD. FIREPROOF BLDG. $45 UP. HOLLYCOURT 2100.

AT LINCOLN PARK.

Maid service, linens, showers, refr., fireproof bldg., homelike atmosphere. 1940 Lincoln-av., just west of Clark, Center, and Ogden. Div. 10384. Very reas. rental.

4024 N. ASHLAND.

Desirable, sunny 2 rm. apts., $40 up; in-a-dor beds; light, gas, linens and maid service FREE. Manager on premises.

THE BRYNWOOD.

1-2-3 room kit. apts.; all outside rooms; some have bedrms. and in-a-dor; everything furn.; $40 up; lovely neighborhood; L and surface. 1255 Bryn Mawr-av. Ravens. 3360.

Studio Duplex Apt.

7 rooms, 3 baths, 16th and 17th floors, 1120 Lake Shore-dr. Beautifully furnished; splendid view. $375 per month. Agent at bldg., or call Superior 6718.

4546 MAGNOLIA.

1 room kitchnt. apts., dressing closets, private baths, maid service; compl. furn.; reas. rent, desirable loc.; all transp. Edgewater 6410.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

REDUCED TO $40-$45-$50.

1½ rm. apts.; daily maid serv.; free gas, light, refr.; Loyola exp. 1063 Columbia-av.

FURN. OR UNFURN. CO-OPERATIVE APT., size 65x30, 7 large rooms, exquisitely furn.; floors all carpeted; facing lake; Belmont Harbor district; 5th floor; will rent furn. for 6 mos. up to 15 mos. at $250 mo. Building restricted. Bittersweet 5572.

640 BRIAR-PL.

$8 per week; 1 room kit. apts.; private bath; nicely furn.; elec. refrig.; maid service; ½ block west of Broadway. Manager on premises, or call Buckingham 1881.

730 BELMONT-AV. LAKEVIEW HOTEL.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

$10 WEEKLY AND UP.

1 rm. kitchenette apts.; cool, comfortable. Complete hotel service. Lake. 8722.

1430 NORTH DEARBORN.

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES FOR SUMMER. $11-$12-$13.
Close to lake and Lincoln park. Complete Hotel Service. Whi. 7400.

SHORT WALK TO BEACH.

New bldg.; beaut. furn., 1½-2½ bedrm., kitch. apts., $35 up, incl. light, gas, linen, refrig., maid, elev.
5301 N. ASHLAND.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENT.

COMP. FURN. BEAUTIFUL 3-4 ROOM APTS.
5 rm. effic.; beau. dec.; nr. lake, L, bus. 1338 GREENLEAF. OFF SHERIDAN.

$9 WEEK UP.

2-3 rm. apt.; private bath; free light and gas, electric refrigeration, maid service. 4069 KENMORE. Graceland 6683.

SACRIFICE

beautifully furn. 2 rm. apts., extra large living rm. 1620 Jonquil-ter., 1 blk. Howard-av. L. Rogers Park 3922. See janitor.

4119 KENMORE-AV.

1-2-3 room kitch. apts.; private bath; free light and gas; G. E. refrigeration; maid serv.; $8 week up. Buckingham 4087.

SWANVILLE APTS.

2-3 rms., incl. light, gas, refrig., from $48. 761-15 Brompton-pl. Good tr. Bit. 1600.

712 DIVERSEY — COMPLETELY FURnished 1 and 2 rms.; all outside hotel service; newly decorated; 15 minutes to loop; near Diversey beach and golf links.

Modern 3 Rm. Apt., $12 Wk.

Beau. furn. liv. rm., real bdrm., ext. bed, nice din. rm., kit. 1656 Juneway. Shel. 7920.

TERRACE MANOR APT. HOTEL, 4181 Clarendon—1-2 rm. kit.; nr. park, golf, tennis; all tran.; $8 bus at door; $8 week up.

HOYNE APTS., 2028 LAWRENCE—NEW furn. new bldg.; 1 rm. Pull. apts., in-a-dor, elec. refr., linens; $35 up. Rav. 3474.

DUPONT HOTEL, 5047 KENMORE-AV.—Hotel rooms, $5 up; kitns. apts., $8-$10. Close to lake and trans. L. S. 0815.

FLORENCE APTS., 5400 WINTHROP—BEAU. furn. kitnts., comp. serv., elec. refr., lt., gas, linens. $35 up. Edgewater 0073.

2355 COMMONWEALTH-AV.—SUBLEASE 6 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furn. Lincoln Park location. Reasonable. Central 5050.

$33 TO $45—1 TO 3 RM. MOD. KITCH. apts.; nr. lake and Cubs' ball park; all tra. Buck. 2598. 815 Cornelia-av.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4 RM. APT.; in-a-dor bed, etc.; greatly reduced rental. 2740 Pine Grove-av.

3 ROOMS, $50; ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 2833 Cambridge; free gas, light; G. E. refr. 15 min. loop. State 0240. Monday.

4 RM. MOD. APT.—LIGHT; AIRY; NEW furn.; 2 beds; $55. 5525 Glenwood. Adults.

4662 MAGNOLIA—OUTSIDE 6 RMS. AND sunp.; beau. home; gd. tr.; reas. Edg. 7637.

756 BRIAR-PL.—BEAUT. FURN. APTS., refr., apts. elev.; maid service; $7 wk.

BEAU. NO. SIDE FURN. MOD. 5 RM. APT.; sleep. porch; all trans.; reas. Austin 3938.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4432—BEAUT. 3 AND 3 rm. furn. apts.; all trans. Ap. Montrose.

GLENLAKE, 1710, OR 6103 PAULINA—2-4 room furn. apt.; elec. refrig. Reasonable.

4435 MAGNOLIA-AV.—3 SEPARATE RMS.; in-a-dor bed.; priv. bath; elec. refrig.

4203 OR 4342 KENMORE—NORTH VILLA apts.; 1-2-3 rooms, light; $4 up.

EXCLUSIVE 5 RMS., 2 BATHS; 6 R. EFFIC. Gar. Reas. 1440 Fargo, nr. lake. She. 6200.

WILL SUBLET FURN. APT. 57 E. OAK. Also studio rm., pri. bath. Del. 1831.

SUBLEASE 6 RMS. FURN. OR UNFURN., overlkg. Edg. Golf course; tmb. Bri. 6604.

FOR SUMMER—COOL ATTR. 2½ RMS. Extra reas. 1887 Patterson. Bitt. 6977.

5 RM. INADOR. $65; OWNER RETAIN 1 rm.; all trans. 1632 Columbia. Shel. 6353.

3, 4, 5 RMS.—PVT. SUN PAR. SHOWER; nr. lake. L, bus. 5324 Winthrop.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

—AND IN ADDITION TO STYLE

Twenty East Delaware

OFFERS PREFERRED SERVICE.

SPLENDIDLY APPOINTED APARTMENTS OF 1-2-3 ROOMS AT SUMMER RATES.
J. B. HANNA, MGR. WHITEHALL 4970.

THE LAKE LANE

6214 WINTHROP-AV.

Nr. lake, ¼ blk. Granville L. 1 and 2 rm. kitnt. apts., twin inador beds, radio equipped; early American furniture; solarium; complete hotel service.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

1-2-3-4 RM. APTS.

4200 Hazel-av., Cor. Buena.

IDEAL RESIDENTIAL LOCATION,
1 BLOCK L, BUS, SURFACE.
GOLF COURSE, PARK, LAKE.
STRICTLY MODERN.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BLDG.

$50 to $90.

WELLINGTON 8400.

Belmont Harbor

Superior in every desirable feature.

1-2-3 Room Apartments from $50.
Every Hotel Service.
428 BELMONT-AV. BITT. 4404.

3-4 RMS., $50 UP.

4930 WINTHROP-AV.

Cheerful, modern apartment homes ideal for business people; best of transp.; convenient to shops and amusements; short distance from lake. See manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS.

Overlooking Lincoln park and lake. ONE ROOM APTS., twin and double in-a-dors; BEDROOM APTS., with extra in-a-dor; full hotel service, commissary, grill. Reas. rates. 1 block from golf, beach, gun club, and bridle paths. Just south of Diversey.

2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

$45 MONTH UP

2-3 room kitnt., dinette apts.; new bldg.; complete 24 hour hotel service; 1 blk. to beach, bus at door, blocks to L.

Wilson-Hazel Apt. Hotel

4544 HAZEL-AV., COR. OF WILSON.

Goethe Shore Apt. Hotel,

61 E. Goethe-st.
Around the corner from the drive at 1250 north. Right near the lake.
1 rm. Pullmans....$50.00-$55.00
1-1½ rm. kit.......$60.00-85.00
Cool bldg., excellent ventilation.

Whitehall 5142.

SHERONE APTS.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

1¼-2¼-3½ Rm. Apts., $50 Up

All outside rooms. Radio, light, gas, refrigeration. Convenient to all transportation.

NEW AINSLIE APTS.

1062 AINSLIE-ST.

1-2-3-4 rooms; beautifully furnished and newly decorated; free light, gas, and refrig.; complete service; moderate rental; elegant lobby. Manager on prem. Longbeach 5780.

FOR ECONOMY.

ADELPHIA APTS.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
1-2-3 Rms. Beautifully Decorated.
Free Gas, Refrig., Elec.
Near Lincoln park. Excellent transp.
2048 N. CLEVELAND-AV. DIV. 5850.

$35 UP PER MO.

GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.

1 RM. KITCHEN APTS., COMP. SERV.
GOOD TRANS.; NEAR L AND BUS.
THE CHARLESGATE, 5710 Winthrop.

FINAL REDUCTIONS.

Smartly furn., unfurn. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; perfectly serviced; astounding values.

Northland Apartments,
6333 SHERIDAN-RD.

1361 ESTES-AV.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. BEDROOM APTS. accommodating 4 people; gas and refrig. included in rental; 1½ blks. L express, 1 blk. bus and beach; $47.50-$75.
A. O'HARA, Resident Manager.

LOWEST RENTALS.

1-2-3 rm. apts.; new bldgs. Beau. furnish.
WYMERE APTS., 115 NO. PARKSIDE-AV.
PARK WEST APTS., 154 N. PARKSIDE-AV.

1 RM. KITNT. APTS., $35.

2 rms., $45; bedrm. apts., $55; attractively furn., incl. gas, light, ice, maid serv.; all transp. 1210 GRANVILLE-AV.

536 GRANT-PL.

2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., nicely furnished; new bldg.; elec. refr.; dressing rm., shwrs.; best transportation; $35 up. Mohawk 3387.

CHICAGO'S GREATEST VALUE.
Newer bldg., better service; 2-3 rm. furn. apts. you will adore; service you will rave about; rents low as $35 mo.; close to trans. 4228-32 KENMORE-AV.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2½ ROOMS with bedroom and inador at Lincoln Pk. and Diversey beach; bus and surface; possession now; free gas and refrig.; 24 hr. elevator serv. 415 Fullerton-pkwy. Lin. 1518.

PRATT SHORE APT. HOTEL

1137 Pratt-blvd.; 1, 2½ rm. furn. kit. apts., $37.50 up; free gas, light, linen, and service; ¼ blk. lake, bus, Loyola L.

One Block to Howard Exp.

2-3-4 rms., extra in-a-dor; best furn. and equip. on N. Side. See to appreciate; nr. bus, lake, schls. $45 up. 7717-23 N. Paulina-st.

1050 GEORGE-ST. (2900 N.)

GEORGE ARMS. New bldg., 1-2 r. beau. furn. apts., $30 up; nr. schl., bus, L, surf.

WINDRAKE APT. HOTEL.

841 Windsor-av.; 1 rm. kit. apts.; nicely furn.; hotel serv.; $35 up; exc. tr. Ard.1636.

1½ AND 2½ RMS., $40 UP.

New bldg.; kit. apts.; gas, lt., linen, Frig. elec., maid serv., all tr. 4232 N. Ashland.

931-933 LELAND-AV.

2-3 rm. apts., newly dec., elec. refr.; all transp.; new management; moderate rentals.

2 ROOMS, $45.

6145 Winthrop, Camm Manor; beau. fur.; rl. kit.; tw. bds.; hotel ser.; ex. tr.; nr. lake.

NEAR NO. SIDE, 1008 RUSH-ST., 3D APT. Newly dec.; furn. or unfurn. 5 rm. apt.; priv. pch.; elec. refr.; firepl.; cheerful and comf.; blk. lake, walk, dist. loop. Del. 5870.

BrandonApt., 4310 Clarendon

5 rms., 2 bedrms.; new furn.; all carpeted; elec. refrig.; new. dec.; maid ser.; also 2 rs.

6 RMS., SUN PAR., 2 BATHS, 7 RMS. efficiency; elec. ref.; open rear porch; 7 closets; nr. lake; all trans. Call Edgewater 1062 or Longbeach 2358.

SPACIOUS 3½-4 RS. ELEC. REFR. SHWR. in-a-dor; 4 clos. beau. furn.; comp.; $45. 4801 N. Irving-av., nr. Western. Lon. 4887.

ATTR. BEAU. FURN. 3 RM. APT.; NEW; every conv.; nr. Lincoln Pk.; for mo. Aug. $75. Park Royal Hotel. Lincoln 6780.

625 ARLINGTON—LINC. PK. DIST.; CONV. loop. 2-3½ rms.; very mod.; almost new bldg.; furn. or unfurn.; attr. rent. Div. 9500.

2½ LARGE ROOMS—LOW AS $45. Gas and ref. incl.; nicely furn.; extra door bed; near beach; excel. trans. 1331 Estes.

4 LRG. RMS., 2 BEDRS., COMPL. FURN., lge. porch; refrig.; lt., airy apt. $45-$55. Nr. beach all tr. 3848 Seminary [1100 W.]

FURN. OR UNFURN. ENG. BAS. 3 RMS. and kitch.; fac. lk.; clean, sunny. G. E. $40-$45. 4636 Clarendon, cor. Eastwood. See jan.

SACRIFICE TODAY ONLY, MOD. FURN. 3 rm. apt.; 4 rm., $32; nr. lake and L; 3 mo. adv. Wab. 2684.

941 WINONA—EDG. 7865; 6 RM. APT. FOR 2 mo.; exc. library, 2 bth., wash. mch. Frig.; maid, if desired; beach, exc. tran. ref.

457 FULLERTON-PKWY.—
5 extra large rooms, sun parlor, $85.

BEACON, 4401—4-5½ RMS., $60-$65. COMP. furn., newly dec.; Wilson L. Long. 3381.

DEARBORN, N., 1430—BEAUT. FUR. 1-2-3 rm. apts., to $30 up. Whitehall 7400.

$75 APT. FOR $50—3 R. BDRM. GAS, Frigid. free; furn. 2 in. fix. 900 Lafayette.

4753 MALDEN, 2D—LOVELY 5 RMS., SUN par. Frig., best trans. Very reas.

4-5 ROOMS, 2-5 BEDS, $62.50 UP. BEAUT. furn., refrig.; 1 block lake. 1341 Touhy.

6 RMS., ELEC. REFR., FRONT PCH., piano, 3 bedrms.; reas. 1351 N. Ashland.

4-5 RS., NEW FURN., PVT. INADOR, FRG. $50 up. ¼ blk. beach, L bus. 1332 Touhy.

LG. COOL 2½ RM. BEDRM. APT.; PIANO, $9 wk., nr. beach, L, bus. Sunnyside 2840.

1230 N. DEARBORN—ATTR. NEW. DEC. 2-3 rm. apt.; elec. refrig.; $40. Del. 0898.

5 RM. NICE FURN. APT.—LEAVING CITY; barg.; $70 mo.; ex. trans. Bitter. 7482.

3 R.—BEAU. FUR.; REAS.; ELEV. BLDG.; nr. lk. 735 Junior-ter., Apt. 302. Wel.1561

ATTR. FURN. 5 RM., CORNER; EL. REF.; very reas. 5437 Wayne-av. Longbch. 2589

4 RM. ROOM GARDEN APT. BEAU. FURN. Light, gas, ref.; $55. Lincoln 7061.

5450 BROADWAY—7 RMS., FURN.; $60; refr.; exc. tr.; 3 blks. from lake. Lon.1803.

BEAU. 6 RM. FURN. IN 2 FLAT BLDG.; A real home. 1719 Touhy. Shel. 7173.

THIRD PROSPECT SIGNED LEASE!

The space offered in this Tribune Want Ad was leased to the third person to answer the ad.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Concessions and Locations.

SPACE FOR MEAT MARKET—BEST BUSIness location on 79th-st. Apply 0000 S. Ashland.

If your business occupies more space than is needed, let a low cost Tribune Want Ad help you find someone to lease the surplus space.

CALL SUPERIOR 0100—ADTAKER!

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

SLASHING REDUCTIONS.

Don't miss this. Luxurious new 1-2-3 rm. furn. or unfurn. kit. apts. $37.50 up.
2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.

LOGAN SQ. "L"—2-3 R. APTS., NEW BLD., furn. for 4 persons; $40-45 or by wk. 2452 Linden-pl., 1 blk. n. of Fullerton. Cap. 4377.

1-2-3 RM. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apts.; Frigidaire; hotel service; 1 block N. W. Ry.; low rent. 3903 N. Tripp-av.

3244 N. CRAWFORD—NEWLY DEC. 1 RM. apts.; also 3 rms., suit. 4; reduced rents incl. Frig., linens, gas, lgt., maid serv.

4 RMS., BEAU. MOD. COR. APT.; ALL TR. Stm. ht. 2732 N. Kimball. Alb. 3538.

3 RMS., FACES PK., IN PR. HOME; $35 mo.; gas, el. fr. 2820 Otto, 3300 N., 2800 W.

3-4 RS. NEATLY FURN.; STM. HT.; ELEC. refr.; $40-$50. 4747 Roscoe-st. Alb. 1431.

LAWRENCE, 3222—FUR. 1 RM. KIT. APT. Private bath; gas, elec. free; rent reduced.

WILL SUBLEASE MY BEAU. 4 RM. FURN. apt., $50. Call Belmont 0267.

VERY DESIRABLE 5 RMS.—MOD.; HOT w ht.; glzd. pch.; gar. 3022 N. Parkside.

4 RM. FLAT—HOT WATER HEAT; $30. 2146 N. Avers-av. Spaulding 7680.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—ELEC. REFR., MAID; low rt.; 1 blk. Ray. L. 4901 N. Christiana.

WEST.

Austin Arms—130 N. Lotus

[5426 West]—1-2-3 rooms; beau. furnished. Elec., gas, refrig., phone, linen, maid serv. $40 up. All trans. Estebrook 1684.

FRANKLIN MANOR APT.

1-2-3 rm. furn. apts.; gas, elec., elevator, maid service free. Special summer rates. 3124 Franklin-blvd., corner Troy-st.

MENARD MANOR, 35 N. MENARD, 5800 W. 1 blk. from Columbus Pk. and golf links; 1-2-3 rms.; compl. service; $40 up. Clean and light. Convenient to all transportion.

3241 MAYPOLE-AV.

Finest 3 and 4 rm. furn. apts.; lge. bedrs. Extra inador; mech. refr.; reasonable. Office.

FACING GARFIELD PARK.

1-2-3 rm. attrac. furn. apts.; best transp.; lowest rentals. 315 S. Central Park-blvd.

CHICAGO'S BEST

furn. kitchenettes, elec. refrig., comp. bath; eln.; mod.; all tr.; reas. 149 N. Le Claire.

LE MAY APTS., $40 UP.

2, 2½, 3 room kitchen, dinette apts.
109 N. LE CLAIRE [5100 West].

2547 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

1 and 1½ rms.; in-a-dor; priv. bath; gas, elec. free; new. dec.; $30 up. Bus, surf. L.

MIDWEST APT. HOTEL, 4312 W. WASHington-blvd.—1, 2, and 3 room kitchenette apts., all modern improvements; reas. rates.

THE CHATFIELD, 3333 W. WASHINGTON—1-2-3 rms., $55 to $115.; eleg. furn.; newly dec.; complete service. Nev. 2966.

"THE CHATEAU" — 18 MIN. TO LOOP. A modern residential Apt. Hotel. Reas. rates. Gentiles. 310 N. Austin-blvd. Man. 4240.

CLEAN KIT. APTS., NEAR L, SURF., BUS; maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av.

7 LG. RMS.—PCH.; STM.; REAS.; GD. TR. Rent all or part. 3537 Flournoy, 1st.

5 RMS.—COMPLETE FUR.; GAS, ELEC., linen; $9 wk. 1752 W. Roosevelt. Sec. 1220

COZY 4 R. ENG. BSMT.; ELEC., GAS, LINens free; h. w. ht.; reas. Rockwell 2909.

SUBURBAN.

3 RM. FLAT; LIGHT, GAS, LINEN INcluded; screened glassed porch; nr. Western Elec. plant. 1341 S. 48th-court, Cicero.

$45, 3½ RM. FURN. APT. IN MOD. APT. bldg. 1921 S. Grove-av., Berwyn.

4 RMS.—EARLY AMER. FURN.; CONV. Evanston loc.; to Nov. 1, $60. Davis 8077.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WTD.—3-4 RM. FURN. APT., JULY 15-AUG. 15; N. S. nr. lake. Address B 446, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

SPECIAL CONCESSION—LARGE, ATTRACtive stores on Cottage Grove nr. 43d; good for all business and light mfg.; special proposition for meat market next to busy grocery store. Phone Haymarket 5737 Monday during business hours.

EXCEPTIONAL 71ST-ST. LOCATION—2339 E. 71st-st., next to cor. Oglesby-av. Will make attr. rental to live wire merchant. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

BEST LOC.—NABORHD. TRADE—ESTAB. 22 yrs. as tailor shop—good for any bus. 1150 E. 55th-st. Inq. 6456 Woodlawn.

BEAUT. AUTO SALES—75 X 125; NEAR trans. cor. 7406 Halsted-st. Eng. 3768.

STORES 4247 MADISON, ALSO 75TH, COR. Langley. Goldberg, 5330 Greenwood-av.

Southwest Side.

4147 ARCHER-AV.; REASONABLE; IDEAL location. Rogoff, Franklin 5826.

North Side.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN STORE ON DIVERsey just east of Broadway. Double display window space. Excellent business location. Reas. rent. Call John J. Ready & Co., Buck. 0500.

N. W. COR. MONTROSE AND CLARK. MOD. store on transfer corner; very reas.; for drugs or restaurant. 3166 Broadway, for fruit, delic., or grocery. Lon. 2325.

STORE SUIT. BEAUTY PARL., BARBER, tailor, etc.; liv. quarters rear; stm. ht.; gd. loc.; $65. 4500 Lincoln-av. Ravens. 5103.

STORE—CORNER; EXC. LOCATION FOR drugs. 3701 Broadway. Avenue 7506.

20X50; LOW RT.; EXC. FOR BAKERY, hdware., etc. 3167 N. Halsted. Gra. 8788.

1016 N. CLARK—IN MODERN HOTEL, suitable for tailor or restaurant. $75.

LGE. COR. STORE—FRMLY. GROC. STORE. Reas.; nr. car, L. 1121 Fullerton-av.

Northwest Side.

2 STORES—SUITABLE FOR RADIO SHOP, shoe shining parlor, sandwich shop; very reasonable rent. Albany 6249.

STORE—OPPOSITE MOVIE HOUSE; REAsonable rent. Albany 6249.

Suburban.

123 MEACHAM.

Very desirable stores in good neighborhood; suitable for any line. Agent on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington. Mr. Peterson.

STORE ON MAIN-ST., LEMONT. IDEAL for watchmaker or radio. Ph. Lemont 328.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED SUITE—TWO private offices with waiting room; very reas. Robel 516 at 520 N. Mich.-av. Call Monday, 8:30 to 9 a. m. Whitehall 7457.

ATTRAC. PRIV. OFFICES, $22.50-$37.50; phone, steno. serv. avail. at extra cost; finest of appts. and serv.; unrestr. parking. Apply 612 N. Michigan. R. 413. Sup. 1101.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICES, SALES, DISPLAYS, or studio space; unusually light; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO. 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6626.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN—FURN. OFFICES, $25; DESKS, $10, IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE. Rm. 420 82 W. Wash.-st. Andover 5696.

FURNISHED PRI. OFFICES, DESK SPACE, mail address; switchbd., steno-secy. serv.; $3 to $65. Entire 8th Floor, 20 E. Jackson.

SUBLEASE FURN. ATTR. PRIV. OFFICE, recep. room; immed. poss.; reasonable. S. La Salle-st. location. Ph. Andover 3131.

DESIRABLE FURN. OFFICE SPACE WITH estab. firm, includ. secretarial serv. Rm. 1613, 343 S. Dearborn. Harr. 0420.

DESIRABLE FURN. OFFICE SPACE WITH reliable firm; rent reasonable. Room 826 Straus B'dg., 310 S. Michigan.

1 TO 3 FURNISHED OFFICES, LARGE REception room. $35 per office. Room 941 175 W. Adams.

LARGE, ROOMY DESK SPACE, PHONE, mail service, $12. R. 758, 29 S. La Salle.

FINE COOL PRIVATE OFFICE. SEE MR. PETERSEN, Suite 1202, 77 W. Washington.

DESK, $12.50; PHONE AND MAIL SERV. Steno. avail. Suite 1212, 6 N. Michigan.

WELL FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE. Metropolitan Building; reception room privilege; reasonable. Franklin 4663.

DESK, SHOWROOM, STORAGE SPACE; steno.; phone; 3 blk. lp.; $20 m. St. 6766

BEAU. FURN. PRI. OFFICE, INCL. SERVice; reas. Rm. 1418, 105 W. Adams-st.

COMP. FURN. LGT. AIRY OFFICE—PITTSfield Bldg. Reas. Inq. Rm. 1431.

SAC. FINE FURN. OFFICE. 5 S. WABASH; all service, sublease. Rand. 3286.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

TRIBUNE TOWER

A superb office building occupied by the executive offices of THE TRIBUNE COMPANY and the Chicago offices of many large national concerns.

A Tower office, an attractive double corner space, and smaller units are now available at reasonable rentals. This building is known throughout the world and merits your investigation if you want fine office space.

Apply to
HOLMES ONDERDONK,
1229 TRIBUNE TOWER.
Telephone Superior 0100.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices; splendid light; night service; center of loop; single rm., $25 up; with reception rm., $40 up; few furn. Beau. desk space, steno., phone. SWIGART & CO. Room 601.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.

Single offices, $25. Double offices, $35. Also large suite and connecting suites. All outside offices; high standard service.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

ENGINEERING BLDG.

PRIVATE OFFICES.
ALSO
Furnished and unfurnished.
Desk space. Mailing address.
Phone and Secretarial Service.
205 Wacker-dr., Suite 200. Central 1689.

BARGAIN—3,000 SQ. FT., 15TH FLOOR; best Michigan-av. frontage, cor. Jackson-blvd. Tenant wishes to be released; very reasonable basis for balance of lease term expiring April 30, 1933, which can be extended. Harrison 0662. Mr. Egan.

DESIRABLE 3 RM. OFFICE TO SUBLET, center of transportation in the Loop; well kept. bldg., largely occupied by physicians and dentists; large, airy rms. overlooking the lake; an unusual opportunity. Room 1416, 30 N. Michigan-av.

3 YR. SUBLEASE—IN MOD. BLDG. NR. N. W. sta.; entire fl. approx. 5,000 sq. ft.; subdivided, 7 offices and lge. work and shps. rm. Pass. and freight elev. Janitor service. Address M A 516, Tribune.

Outlying.

$30—MOD. OFFICE WITH RECEPTION RM. for Doctor or Dentist; over drug store. 6500 W. 22d-st. Phone Euclid 9897.

SHOP-OFFICE SPACE, STENOG. SERVICE—Barg. 1708 E. 75th-st. Butterfield 5080.

TO SHARE PRIVATE OFFICE WITH SERVice; $20 per mo. Briargate 1900.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

FOUR STORY AND BASEMENT BLDG.—Facing Millinery Mart; Wacker-dr. east of Wabash-av. Separately or all together; 3,000 ft. each floor.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

Modern Daylight Floors.

3,000 to 40,000 sq. ft.; will divide into sep. units; heated, sprinkled, elec., watch. serv.; low ins. Cal. 2664 or your broker.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WELL KNOWN GROCERY AND MEAT chain desires a few new locations. When submitting indicate name of chain stores near your property. Low rent essential. Older buildings suitable for remodeling considered. Prefer dealing principals only. Write fully. Address L Y 440, Tribune.

WANT SUBLEASE 1, 2 RMS. CONWAY Bldg. if reas. Address B 426, Tribune.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

15,000 SQ. FT. 1 STORY, 3220 GRAND-AV.
20,000 sq. ft. 1 story, 4245 W. Lake-st.
27,000 sq. ft. 1 story cor., 4959 W. Lake.
7,500 sq. ft. 1 story, 4200 W. Lake-st.
2,500 sq. ft. 1 story, just west of loop.
N. FORTE, 2068 Ogden-av. Seeley 2960.

18 TO 50,000 FT.—LIGHT 4 SIDES; STEAM heat; wonderful labor; centrally located; heavy floor load; switch. 3401 W. Division. Spaulding 0041.

140,000 SQ. FT. MODERN SPRINKLED bldg.; lt. 4 sides; heavy fl. load; C. J. switch. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., 431 S. Dearborn-st. Harrison 1200.

15c UPWARD; ONE STORY OR FLOORS; every type, size, location; ask for new list. FANTUS, 139 N. Clark. Central 4018.

LOW RENTALS IN MODERN MFG. AND warehouse bldgs. North, South, West sides. John T. Conley, 176 W. Adams. Sta. 4168.

HAVE SMALL CLEAN FACTORY BLDG. in Ravenswood; will trade rent for interest in business. Briar. 3832.

EQUIPPED MACH. SHOP FOR SALE OR lease—15,000 ft. 1 sty. mod. bldg.; small cranes. Chandler & Montague. Ran. 1828.

1 STY. TRUSS ROOF BLDG., 50X90 FT. Light 3 sides; low rental. Rand. 1828.

20,000 FT. 1 STY. BLDG.—TRACK; FINE ofcs. Northwest; low rental. Rand. 1828.

16,000 SQ. FT. OR LARGER; 1 STORY bldgs. Belt Ry. switch. Randolph 0136.

6,400 SQ. FT., 1 STY. GARAGE OR MFG., or will sell very cheap. Columbus 5468.

1 STY. BLDG., 15,600 SQ. FT., ONLY $200 mo., or sell cheap. Sup. 4761.

5,000 SQ. FT., $100 MO.; CHOICE SPACE up to 50,000 sq. ft. available. Sup. 4761.

FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE SPACE—INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Harr. 1200.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

WANTED TO LEASE WITH OPTION OF purchase, factory bldg., 20,000 sq. ft.; 1st floor concrete, R. R., ample soft water, steam installation, outside of city within 50 miles. Send complete details to A. De W. Erskine, 166 W. Jackson-blvd. Phone Wabash 1368.

BENCH SPACE FOR 3 MEN IN MACHINE shop; equip. to make dies and punch press work. F. Ginzerella, 2719 Coyle-av.

3,000 SQ. FT.—LIGHT MFG.; MUST BE cheap; give full partic. and price; No. or West Side. Address L X 297, Tribune.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

NEAR N. STATE AND CHGO.-AV.—SMALL theater, suitable for club, tearoom, dramatic school, recital hall, etc. CROWE BROS. & CO. 734 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

WTD.—1 STORY BLDG. WITH TRAVELING crane and switch track; 15 to 25,000 sq. feet; reasonable. Address M A 184, Tribune.

OFFICE DEVICES.

WANTED AT ONCE

100 Dictating and Transcribing machines. Prefer late models less than 3 years old. Give full particulars and lowest cash price. Will buy any quantity.

Address L Y 117, Tribune.

WILL BUY SLIGHTLY USED DICTATING machines, Ediphone or dictaphone. State serial number and all particulars; also price. Address E O 21, Tribune.

ELEC. AUTOMATIC FEED MIMEOGRAPH. Dictaphones, Sealer, Adding Machines, Acme and Kardex Cab's, Desks, Chairs, Files. SPAK & NATOVICH, 40 S. Wells. Dea. 3875.

SEALER, $6; DICTAPHONE, $25; MIMEOgraph, $20. 190 N. La Salle. Fra. 5232.

MORTGAGES.

10% DISCOUNT ON BANK MTG. MUST sell $5,000 1st mtg., 6%, 3 yrs., on 2 flat brick; C. T. & T. Co. policy; A1 party on paper. Taxes and int. pd. Address B 524, Tribune.

HAVE 5 1ST MTGS., FROM $500 TO $3,500 at tremendous discount. Need cash. Address L S 234, Tribune.

$1,150 BUYS GOOD $1,500 FIRST MTGE. 6416 W. 28th-pl., Berwyn.

WILL BUY 1ST MTGE. ON RESIDENCES, 2-3 flat, if sacrificed. Key. 3524.

1ST MTGES. BOUGHT—SUBST. DISCOUNT. General Acceptance Co. 139 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—A1 $4,000 1ST MTGE. WILL sell for $3,500. Irving 1175.

PRI. PARTY, 1ST MTGE. $3,500 ON NEW Bev. Hills res. 50 ft. lot. Pros. 0837.

PRIV. PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR mtgs. at disc. Address M A 140, Tribune.

$6,000 1ST MTGE.; MODERN 2 FLAT; N. W.; 20% disc. Address M A 69, Tribune.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

CHESTNUT GELDING—EDDIE CURTIS, BY Atwell out of Bell Cow, 7 yrs. old, 16 hands high and sound. This horse is a good timber jumper and a likely winner in flat or over country. Also a chestnut gelding, Lord Hudson, 9 yrs. old; 16.1 hands high; sound; has 1 steeplechase, ran 3d in the big steeplechase at Arlington 2 yrs. ago in which there were 8 contestants; both horses are in excellent cond. and have wonderful confirmation and will be sold very reasonable. Also have several high class Virginia hunters for sale. Apply Harinett Stables, Sunset-rd. at Winnetka-av., Winnetka, Ill.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Central.

CLEAR INCOME PROPERTY, NR. LOOP [illegible]

South Side.

16 APT. BLDG. [illegible]

OWNER MOVING TO FLORIDA—$3,000 [illegible]

2 FLAT—MOD.; 2 CAR GAR.; [illegible]

SAC. $3,300 FOR QUICK SALE [illegible]

[illegible]

North Side.

OWNERS MUST LEAVE CITY—SACRIFICE 2 flat [illegible]

3 APT. BLDG.; ULTRA-MOD.; BUILT OF [illegible]

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

[illegible]

WILL SELL EQUITY ½ VALUE ROOMING [illegible]

FOR QUICK SALE—6 FLAT, 4 RM. APTS. [illegible]

Northwest Side.

Was $12,000, Now $8,750

[illegible]

West Side.

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER ADVERTISED [illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

4936 S. ASHLAND-AV.—LOT 30X125 FT.; [illegible]

DESIRABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY. 6048 S. Halsted-st.

North Side.

A SNAP! BRICK STORE AND 6 RM. FLAT. block to Sheridan L, bus, trolley line; price only $5,000; now clear; will accept $1,000 cash from responsible buyer. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan.

Northwest Side.

S. W. COR. STORE, FLAT BLDG.; 3 REAR rooms; 6 rms. upstairs; investigate. Reitmayer, 4035 Armitage-av.

West side.

MADISON-ST. BARGAIN—2 BRK. BLDGS., 2 stores, 4 flats; only $7,000 for both; ½ cash. S. H. Taylor, 2138 W Madison.

HOUSES.

South Side.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

MODERN 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. PRICE $5,000; CASH $1,500.

We have to take this back for our mtg.; take advantage of the former owner's $4,000 loss; act quick; it's a real buy.

S. A. VAN DYK—INVESTMENTS. 5446 S. Halsted Yards 3360.

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS.

Euclid-av. in 6900 block; 9 rms., 2 baths, extra lavatory; side drive to garage; lot 50x134; at ridiculously low price of $17,500. Shown by appointment only.

McKEY & POAGUE.

2100 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Hagan]. Plaza 2100

A REMARKABLE BARGAIN.

5549 Woodlawn-av., lot 39x175 ft.; good 9 rm. house and garage; mtge. $6,000 due 4 yrs.; may take a small trade and some cash. J. Alton Lauren, 139 N. Clark-st. Rand. 2068 or Vinc. 1101.

Smashout—Beau. 2 Story Res.

Less than ½ its value. 6033 Eberhart-av. 9 rms., oil heat, canvas walls, $3,000 mtg. due 1937. Agent on prem. Sun. or call Beverly 6900 for appointment.

BUNGALOW—LGE., MOD. BRICK, 5 RMS.; hdwd. trim, bookcases, fireplace, buf., glaz. porch, 2 car gar.; lge. lot, shrubs, 22 min. to loop; nr. 87th-Loomis. Charles V. McErlean, 1546 W. 87th-st. Bev. 7800.

BARGAIN 6 ROOM BUNG.

Sac. beau. bung., 8729 Justine, for $6,500; cost $11,000; mtg. $4,676, due 12 yrs. R.I., sur. Act now. Bev. 5900. Agt. on prem. Sun.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., 2 CAR GAR., FORmerly sold for $12,500; price cut now to $7,300. 1420 W. 73d-pl. Triangle 9413. Owner on premises all day Monday.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN—PARTY LEAVING country; 8 rm. fr. hse., 60 ft. lot, 2 car gar., small cottage, 5 rm., 30 ft. lot. Both near I. C., surf. Buck. 9733.

7951 BLACKSTONE-AV.—NEW ENGLISH type; sunken living room; tile kitchen; separate shower; electric refrigeration.

WORLD'S FAIR OPPORTUNITY—10 RMS., 2 baths; modernized home; excel. cond.; Drexel-blvd.; reas. terms. Drexel 0155.

10 RM. HOUSE, HYDE PK.; SM. AMOUNT of cash will handle. Hyde Park 5760.

MOD. 11 RM. STONE FRONT RESIDENCE on Drexel-blvd. Ph. Atlantic 1146.

SAC. 6 RM. MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW: $7,750. 8047 S. Ada.

50 FT. LANDSCAPED LOT; ROCK GAR.; 2 car gar.; $8,750. 9315 Loomis. See, 2-5.

6 RMS., 35 FT. LOT; 2 CAR BRK. GAR.; only $8,900. 9024 Racine-av. Bev. 7275.

5 RM. FRAME BUNG.—2 CAR GAR.; FUR. ht.; $5,500, terms. 7339 Hermitage-av.

9250 LOOMIS-ST.—FINE HOME, SPLENDID loc.; big loss; show 2 to 5. Ced. 1243.

4 RM. COTT.—WAT. ELEC. $300 DOWN. $15 mo.; $1,400. 98th and California.

Southwest Side.

IT'S ALL YOURS IN FIVE YEARS FOR $500.00 cash and $35.00 per month; nothing additional. Splendid brand new house on 120x125 ft. Lots of room for garden. No assessments. Taxes less than $20.00 per year. Close in with good transportation. Address AK 297, Tribune.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS? JUST COMPLETED mod. large 5 rm. brk. bung., h. w. ht., glazed slpg. porch. Lot 30x125, str. paved, all assmets. pd.; pr., $5,450. See owner Sun. 6011 S. Kostner-av. Call Van Buren 5136.

WIDOW LEAVING CITY WILL SELL 5 R. frame bung.; gar.; floored attic; inlaid linoleum; hardwd thruout.; $3,500; incumbrance $1,800; bal. cash. Pros. 8384.

I AM A WIDOW, SELLING MY BEAU. 5 R frame home, 75x180 ft., 2 car gar.; encl frt., back pch.; clear; must see to appreciate. 6225 S. Austin. Hemlock 1258.

NEW 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. HT.; TILE bath, shwr., gar., $6,750, $750 dn. pay., $60 mo., inc. all int.Hem.2907.3847W.63d-pl.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; TILE B., HT. WAT. h.; oak tr.; $5,200. 5438 Keating. Vin. 3442.

$5,750—MOD. BRICK BUNG., 6 RMS., HOT water heat. 6052 S. Talman.

North Side.

BANK MUST SELL

3 story brick building; hot water heat; 2248 N. Clark; $18,500. $2,500 cash.

3 story brick building; hot water heat; 2135 Bissell-st.; $6,500. $1,500 cash. Address L X 521, Tribune.

MUST SELL BECAUSE OF BANK FAILure my modern de luxe two flat, six and six rooms; solariums, sun parlors, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, 3 car garage; large corner lot in Rogers Park. Address B 243, Tribune.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN.

Fi. class Rog. Pk. bung.; tile bath, roof; slide dr. 2 car gar.; make offer. 2540 Morse.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; HOT WATER heat; enclosed porch; 2 car garage. 7528 Ellwood-av. Sheldrake 10183.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A NICE 6 room bungalow in a wonderful location in Rogers Park at 2512 Farwell-av., make offer;

6 R. BUNG.; NR. SCHOOLS; H. W. HEAT; 40 ft. lot; gd. loc. 4249 Greenvw.L.V.0495

Northwest Side.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., WIDE LOT, GAR. $6,500; all assess. pd. 4844 Schubert-av.

6 RM., H. W. HT.; GOOD TRANS.; $2,000, $500 dn., $32 mo. 5649 Nagle. New. 1814.

BEST BUY IN ENGLISH TYPE BUNG.—Tile kitch., bath. Key 6205 Milwaukee-av.

NEW 4 RMS., BATH, GARDEN, CLR.; SAC. $3,000; $300, $15 mo. 5346 N. Natoma.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

$1,043 FREE—TO APPLY ON PAYMENT, [illegible]

MUST BE SOLD AT A SAC. TO SATISFY [illegible]

IRVING PARK. [illegible]

RECEIVER SALE.

[illegible]

WELL FINANCED BUNG. IN RESTRICTED [illegible]

[illegible]

OWNER LOSING $4,500 ON MOD. 5 R. BRK. [illegible]

$1,200 CASH BUYS 5 RM. OCT. BRICK [illegible]

$100 DOWN, BAL. MONTHLY, BUYS 3949 [illegible]

[illegible]

West Side.

BRICK DUPLEX [illegible]

VACANT.

South Side.

[illegible]

North Side.

[illegible]

Northwest Side.

IN SAUGANASH— [illegible]

SAUGANASH DIST.—2 LOTS [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

A CHOICE INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, 181 [illegible]

CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Rand. 1828.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

OWNERS FORCED TO SAC. [illegible] gar.; nr. surface and L lines; pred. now at $7,500, terms. Open today, 2-6 p. m. 517 Highland-av.

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY IN CENtral Austin, 145 N. Latrobe-av., for $7,950; 3 bedrms., slp. pr., res.; newly dec., canvassed liv. rm., sun pch. and dining rm.; conv. to Lake-st. L, Madison-st. surface, Catholic and pub. grade schl.; terms. Open today, 2-6 p. m.

REAL BARGAINS.

Oak Park residence, vacant; Belleforte and Le Moyne-av.; sell single lots or block. Call Macaulay, Central 3204.

BEST BUY IN N. AUSTIN; MODERN 6 rm. brk. res.; glazed pch.; color tile bath, shower; lge. lot; master bedrm., 16x16; like new; price $7,950. See Sun. aft., 5811 Walton-st. [1 blk. s. of Augusta].

137 N. HUMPHREY, OAK PK. [N. OF Lake-st.]; 6 rm. resid.; slpg. pch., oil heat; deep lot; 2 car garage; excel. cond.; L. surf., steam trans. Owner, Village 5642-M.

CHARMING 5 ROOM AND SUN PARLOR res.; canvas walls; oil heat; garage; 1 blk. L and stores; $6,500. Euclid 4087-R.

7 RM. HS.; EXC. COND. 37½ FT. LOT; NR. L; sacr. at $8,750. Ph. Euclid 4032-W.

BRK. BUNGALOW, BARGAIN........$6,400 Large rooms, enclosed front and rear pch. Frigidaire; nr Columbus Park. Austin 0891.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

NEW 4 RM. HOUSE ON FULL ACRE, NR. I. C. elec.; adjacent to schools, stores, etc.; easy terms of $25 mo.; no asses. Also 2 half acre tracts still available. Drive south on Halsted-st. to our office at 163d-st.

PERCY WILSON & CO.,
3d Floor. 100 N. La Salle-st.

MY 50, 80, OR 100 FT. LOT IN RESIdential section of Chicago Heights, on Lincoln highway nr. Ashland-av. This is improved property with no bldg. line restrictions; suit. for residence, but more so for business. Address M A 130, Tribune.

WILL SACR. $15,000 RESIDENCE—PARK Manor. 50 ft. lot; 8 rms., 2 car gar. Act quick. Address L X 230, Tribune.

Beverley Hills—24 minutes to loop.

BEVERLY — MODERN BRK. BUNGALOW; A1 cond.; h. w. heat; all large rooms; 2 car brk. gar.; new mtg.; pr. $6,750; $1,000 down, bal. as reasonable rent. Beverly 1353.

8 ROOM FRAME HOUSE; ATTRACTIVE interior; hot water ht., oil burner, garage; lovely grounds; desirable location; sacrifice at $11,500. 9425 Pleasant-av. Bev. 5703.

YOU WHO CAN AFFORD TO HOLD REAL estate, choice Beverly Hills lot, 50x178, all improvements paid for. Cost $5,000. Will sell for $3,000. Address M A 277, Tribune.

SPANISH 6 RM. RESIDENCE JUST COMP.; metal shower stall; tile roof; gar.; finest in every way; $13,500. 9525 Oakley.

Harvey—32 minutes to loop.

This Home Worth Double.

The price I am asking is less than first mortgage; 5 rms. and bath; full basement; in fine neighborhood, 4 blks. from I. C. station and street car line, on 136th-st., Riverdale. Ph. Harvey 2320-J.

Midlothian—39 minutes to loop.

WILL SELL SMALL HOME, 4 RM. BATH, gas, wtr., elec.; only $2,000 if ½ cash. Address A H 469, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Tinley Park—47 minutes to loop.

COME SEE A CO-OPERATIVE POULTRY and vegetable farm; rent with option to buy. Over 800 people on our farms. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle, Fra.2650.

PALOS PK.—3 ACS. LANDSCAPED, WITH orchard; or 5 acres wooded with 7 r. mod. brk. home. Address M A 143, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

SHERIDAN-ROAD—CHOICE 50X150 NORTH of Waukegan. Big sacrifice. $50 per foot. Address B 330, Tribune.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

HIGH GRADE HOME.

Residence of unusual merit and value located on Sheridan-rd., nr. Central-st.; 12 rms. and 3 baths; priv. beach; lot 105x355. Offered for cash sale only at very attractive price. Investigate. E. H. Gerley, exclusive agent. 743 Irving Park-blvd. Lake V. 7671.

BEAU. MOD. 6 R. PRESSED BRK. BUNG.; h. w. oil ht.; dbl. gar.; nr. lake, L; $20,000 val., $13,000; cash $3,000. Greenleaf. 3328.

2516 RIDGEWAY—OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7; attr. 6 rm. brk hse.; 1 car att. gar.; enc. rear yd.; tile bath and lav. See it today.

FOR SALE—LOTS 12 AND 13, BLOCK 18, Bartlett's University Highlands Add. Make offer. R. E. St. Clair, Box 386, Roanoke, Va.

6 R. BUNG.—WORTH $11,500; H. W. HT Must have cash, $5,950. 1858 Kiest, N'brk.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

SUNSET VIEW.

Open Today and Evening.

With sunshine and fresh air; among fine schools and companionable neighbors; beaut. French type 9 rm. home; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, library, beaut. grounds. Owner must sell or exchange for smaller home or apt. building.

1048 Elm Ridge-dr., Glencoe.

BAIRD & WARNER.
Glencoe 1554. 1071 Skokie Ridge, Glencoe.
Buy Real Estate—It's Safer!

WILL SACRIFICE MY SHERIDAN-RD. VAcant, 200x147, or any part; $60 per ft.; might trade for country acres. Univ. 3353.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

COUNTRY HOME—10 ACRES, 6 RM. HSE. and bldgs., price $12,500. Other larger estates. W. H. McKillip, 548 Central-av. Phone Highland Park 3025.

HIGHLAND PK. ON SHER.-RD. AT LK.—Lt., 75x300, $15,000, or gd. trd. Div.10218.

Hubbard Woods—28 minutes to loop.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN — $990 FOR equity above 1st mtge., $9,350. 1503 Edgewood lane, Hubbard Woods, fine 6 r. 2 story brick house, sun par., 2 tile baths, 2 car garage. Hot water ht. Wooded lot, 50x161. Key next door west. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

WE ARE PREPARED TO REDUCE THE price of one of the finest 100x160 ft. North Shore lots $50 per foot. Located on Abingdon-av., Kenilworth, 110 ft. west of Sheridan-rd. Liquidating agent on premises Sunday, or call Longbeach 7300; Kenilworth 228.

Lake Forest—40 minutes to loop.

20 ACRES—FORCED TO SELL. ADDRESS M A 131, TRIBUNE.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

5219 OAKTON ST.—2 APT., 6 & 6; BRICK h. w. h., on 42x318 with 5 room cottage in rear. Price 33⅓% off. Want offer. Owner on premises. ELMER JORDAN, 4959 Dempster-st. N. C. 5. Put idle safety box money to work.

OUR 2 YR. OLD 8 R. BRK. VENEER RES. lot 50x241; acct. death; or accept $5,000 trade. 5230 Brown-st. Niles Center 108.

Ravinia—37 minutes to loop.

NEW 6 R. BR., OIL HT., LOT 65X165; sac. acct. sick.; bank. price. State 6006.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Today, 2-7 P. M.
1345 ASHLAND-AV., WILMETTE.
Very Artistic English Home.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; REDUCED TO SELL. SPECIAL FEATURES: New, modern, well built and arranged; studio liv. rm., oil burner, rock garden, automatic garage doors; 3 blks. to Kenilworth station. Owner will consider offer in line with present market prices.

Baird & Warner,
1071 Skokie Ridge-dr. Glencoe 1554.
Buy Real Estate—It's Safer!

SACRIFICE TERMS.

Bank closed, must liquidate trust; beau. homesites; terms liberal to respons. persons; biggest bargains ever on No. Shore; ½ appraisal value. 555 Ridge-rd., Wilmette. No telephone info. Come prepared to buy.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY—8 RM. THOROUGHly modern stucco, in best condition; wooded lot; 4 bl. from L, 3 bl. from beach; owner moving east must sacrifice. A. J. WOODCOCK, 513 4th-st. Phone Wilmette 192.

BEAU. SOLID BRK. 6 RMS., 2 BATHS; H. W. ht.; oil burner; elec. refrig.; hand wrought fixtures; firepl.; 2 car gar.; maid's rm. and bath; pool; rockery; beaut. landscaped. 2001 Highland-av. all day Sunday.

E. SIDE HOUSE, 7 RMS., 2 BATHS; SLPG. pch.; sell or trade; bargain if sold quick. Address B 227, Tribune.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

SIX ROOM STUDIO HOME, NEAR BEACH, New Trier High, grammar school, and all transportation; wooded lot; screened porch; two baths and oil heat. Bargain at $14,500. 484 Elder-lane. Winnetka 2429.

ENG. STUDIO; LIV. RM., 30X18—Hse.; oil ht.; att. gar.; 2 bdrms.; slp. pch. Gd. buy. R.E.Service, 553 Lincoln. Win.3450.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS LOT, EAST OF HSE. 301 Sheridan. Cheap. Whl. 4245.

$30,000 BRK. HSE. FOR $16,000; 5 BDRMS., 3 baths; lg. lot; rent $120. Win. 254.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

6 RMS. AND BATH, FURNACE HEAT, running water, gas and elect.; double garage; 2 boats, outboard motor; river frontage. OTTO YOUNG, Haegers Bend, Algonquin, Ill., or call Algonquin 122-J.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

$10 PER MONTH BUYS MY WOODED acre fronting Rand-rd.; ideal for poultry or refreshment stand. State 3861.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

OVER 200 ACRES BEAUTIFULLY WOODed property near other estates, $300 per acre. Address L M 600, Tribune.

Edison Park—22 minutes to loop.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—
$5,750 buys $10,000 brick bungalow at 6753 Oconto-av., Edison Park; 5 lge. rms.; stairway to lge. attic; garage; street paved; all assessments paid; mtg. $4,250; $250 cash, balance easy payments.
FRED I. GILLICK,
Opp. C. & N. W. depot. Ph. Pk. Ridge 777.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—726 HASTINGS-st., Park Ridge, $18,490; fine 2 story 8 rm. brk. and stucco English type res.; 2 car brk. gar.; lot 100x200; beautifully landscaped; adjoins country club; easy terms if desired. Occupant will show. Write for picture and description. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

YOUR LOT FOR A HOME—
Owner will accept a lot as down payment on attr. English type brk. bungalow; studio liv. rm., dining rm., kitch., 2 bedrms., slp. pch., tile bath, h. w. ht. with oil burner; well loc.; a real sacrifice at $8,400.
FRED I. GILLICK,
Opp. C. & N. W. depot. Ph. Pk. Ridge 777.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

5 rm. bungalow. Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. Best offer accepted. 625 Delphia-st., Park Ridge.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

SMALL CHICKEN AND VEGETBL. FARM, near Chicago L trans. 4 rooms, chicken house, flowers, fruits and berries. $300 cash. Bal. like rent. Address A J 41, Tribune.

$100 DOWN, SMALL HOUSE, ½ ACRE, ½ blk. depot, 25 miles loop; $1,500. Gibons, 30 S. Dearborn-st.

BEAU. BUFF BRK. ENG. TYPE HOME. $28,000 5 yrs. ago. Must sacr. for $16,000. Owner, 902 W. State-st., Geneva,Ill. Ph. 836.

8 RM. FARM HOUSE; POULTRY, FEED, bus.; 2 acres land. 430 N. Park-st., Westmont, Ill. Downers Grove 1585.

SMALL 5 ROOM BUNG, 50X125 FT. LOT; reas. 8119 44th-st., Lyons, Ill.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE—NEW MOD. 6 rm. octag. front brick bung.; all large rms.; insulated; h. w. ht.; tile bath; firepl.; plastered bsmt.; steel constr.; Frigid. Open Sun. 3634 S. Euclid-av. Ph. Berwyn 691-J.

BARGAIN—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. ht.; tile bath, slp. porch, steel con. Open Sun. 3527 S. Gunderson-av., Berwyn.

BUILDER WILL SAC. BR. BUNG., 5 RMS., slp. p., h. w. h. 3507 S. Cuyler, Berwyn.

Brookfield—23 minutes to loop.

MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—WAS $8,000; now greatly reduced. See this today. Owner, 3238 Sunnyside-av., Brookfield.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

MUST SELL 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; STEEL const.; 2 car gar., plast. basemt., lg. attic; all mod.; oak trim thruout $7,000; small down paymt. 1920 S. 51st-court, Cicero 4739.

2 FLAT, 5-6 RMS., BRK. BLDG.; BARG. if sold this mo. 2332 61st-court, Cicero.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

GIVEN AWAY FOR COST OF ASSESSments, no fake, choice 50 ft. lot in one of best sections of town. Owner, 1240 Chicago-av., Downers Grove.

4 RM. FRAME HSE., ROLLING WOODED lot, 200x226; edge of Forest Preserve; $3,000; $500 cash. Downers Grove Inv. Co., 5135 Main. Downers Grove 391.

Elmhurst—29 minutes to loop.

FORECLOSED BARGAIN—BY AUTHORITY of owner, receiver will sell 5 rm. modern bung., 1 car gar.; price $3,000; orig. 1st mtg. was $4,000. Suburban Realty Co., Inc., 114 W. Park-av. Phone Elmhurst 3000

7 RM. HOUSE, 2 BATHS, FINE COND., well located, 436 Mitchell-st., Elmhurst, Ill. $7,000. Cost $12,000. Owner on prem.

ATTR. 4 RM. BUNGALOW; GAR., CHICKEN hse., nice yard; close to schl., trans; $4,200. 142 Pick, Elmhurst, Ill.

4 RM. MOD. BUNGALOW ON BIG LOT, all improvements; $2,000 cash buys it. L. Holle, 127 N. York-st. Ph. Elmhurst 405.

75 FT. RES. LOT, WAS $3,500, SAC. $1,500. Euclid 511, days. Village 5419, eves.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

NEARLY NEW 7 RM. INSULATED HOME, 3 bedrms., firepl., attic, brkfst. nook, oil ht., water softener, extra toilet. Many extras; gar.; lot 50x190; close in. Cost owner $15,000. Price cut to $9,600. C. Boardman & Co., 526 Crescent. Open Sunday.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—$975 FOR OUR equity; easy terms; subject to first mtge., $10,000. 230 N. Washington-st., Hinsdale; 6 rm. frame, 2 story colonial; hot water heat; wooded lot, 117x233; excellent location. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

OWNER WILL SAC. FINE, MOD. 5 RM. bung. with garage loc. in a good residential section of this beau. village nr. both Catholic and Protestant schools. Must have $1,850 cash. A. L. WALKER, 17 S. Washington-st., Hinsdale, Ill.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—AT A TREMENDOUS SACRIfice. A $25,000 home in beautiful La Grange—the home of fine schools. This property is nearly new 7 room brick construction, 4 bedrooms, sun parlor, h. w. heat—very attractive layout, beautiful shrubs and flowers, garage; A1 location. This property is now priced at $16,500. Only $4,500 cash needed for down payment. No trades considered. Come out and see it. W. L. Wesemann, 31 So. 5th-av., La Grange. Tel. 31.

SAC. 50% OF COST FOR IMMED. SALE, 7 r. mod. brk. res., lg. lot, beau. landscaping, in La Grange, or trd. for small farm nr. Chgo. Might con. rent. Address B 230, Tribune.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

MY THOROUGHLY MODERN HOME, HALF acre lot, beautifully landscaped, fruit trees, grapes, shade trees; must sell quick account leaving town; no trades considered; satisfactory terms can be arranged. Address L X 520, Tribune.

3 RM. COTT.—LG. COR. LOT; GAS, WTR., elec. Sac. equ. Address C 99, Tribune.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

FORECLOSURE; 5 R. BR. BUNG.; GLZD. porch; fur. ht.; gar.; lge. lot, trees, fruit, shrubs; nr. L sta.; only $3,750. Address C 80, Tribune.

SELL CHEAP OR TR. EQ. 1 OR 2 MOD. bung. 1818 S. 2d. Maywood 5373. Own.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

BUILDER MUST SELL 5 RM. BRK.; TILE ROOF; H. W. ht.; col. tile bath; brkfst. nook; snappy layout; gar.; L trans.; pr. $7,950; new mtge.; make offer. 1221 S. 17th-av. OPEN.

SOLD FOR MTG. ONLY. LOVELY WELL built 7 r. res.; hot water heat; lge. pchs.; beau. cor. wooded lot; 2 car gar.; fine loc.; was $8,000, now $3,800, $800 down, no mo. payments. Key at 809 S. 5th-av., Maywood.

Oak Park—19 minutes to loop.

(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

WORTH $8,000, NOW $5,500

6 lge. rms., PRESSED BRICK, landscaped lot, gar.; newly financed. MUST BE SOLD at easy terms. J. W. Ready, St. Charles-rd. and Ardmore-av. Ph. Villa Pk. 2660.

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—WHEATON—1¼ ACRES, MODern 8 room house, high ground, rich soil, suitable for chicken raising and gardening; near hard road and electric. BARGAIN. Address A K 455, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

A Smashing Sacrifice
$250,000 Estate
for
$125,000

FOR SALE—One of the finest country estates in Northern Illinois, located in the heart of the finest farming district. Five hundred acres of splendid rolling land—woods—pasture—grain fields—orchards. Twelve farm buildings in good repair, including a cement garage with a five room apartment above and a master house of ten large rooms and four baths. Airy sleeping porches—steam heat and electric light. This estate is more than self-supporting. A fine herd of milk cows brings in a revenue and the crops of hay, corn and other small grain are superior both in quality and yield, for this land has been cattle grazing land since the days of its original grant. A beautiful winding stream wends its way across these broad acres and it would be a simple matter to create a private lake right on the grounds.

The estate has every type of modern machinery — tractors — thrashing machines—electric light plant—central heating and all sorts of selected live stock. The main house is situated a quarter of a mile from the highway and is reached through a lane of a million roses. This estate would be a bargain at three hundred thousand dollars, but must be sold at once and therefore is offered at this bargain price. The present owner needs cash and cannot consider any trade or stock propositions. The terms are one-half cash and the balance on easy terms.

A wise man once said: "You can take the people from the country, but you can't take the country from the people," and in these days of business uncertainty it would seem advisable to invest your money in something which cannot be taken from you and will increase in value with years. Absolutely no trade. Address L X 260, Tribune.

BARGAIN—SUBURBAN PROPERTY OUTside Dowagiac, Mich. 4½ acres, 2 houses, pool and fountain, rock, sunken and formal gardens; 100 grape vines, 150 fruit trees, shade trees, lawns, etc. One house English colonial, 7 rms., bath and breakfast rm., 3 car garage. Smaller house, 6 rms. and bath, rear of which are two bldgs. suitable for garage, small factory, or chicken house. Address Owner, Box 299, Dowagiac, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

1¼ AC. EQUAL TO 10 30-FT. LOTS, $485; nr. 79th and Harlem; nr. indust. dist.; work in city, live in country; finest soil; plenty of neighbors. Phone Prospect 1500 for trans.

BY OWNER—92 A., LGE. BLDGS.; ELEC. phone; nr. A. & E. R. R.; 20 mi. from loop. or 50 a. on hiway, 5 mi. from city limits, or exch. for bung. or divide. Elmhurst 3141-R.

3 AC. OR PART ON 2 CONCERTE STATE roads; gas, elect., water; 10 mi. n. w. Chi., nr. town C. N. W. R. R.; $200 cash, bal. E. Z.; no trades. Address L T 297, Tribune

1 TO 5 ACRES ON WEST SIDE, WITH OR without house. Steppuhm, 5429 N. Artesian. Ardmore 3118.

2½ ACS. HIGH LAND—NR. HIWAY; S. W. $625; ½ cash. Address A H 472, Tribune.

4-24 AC.; SOME FRT. ON FOX RIVER; rich land; cheap. Address C 109, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW, MODERN 3 bedroom house, in Ontario, Cal.; lot 68x140; double garage; excellent neighborhood; near high school and junior college. Address W. R. Sands, Eau Claire, Mich.

FOR SALE—4 APT. BRK. BLDG.; 60X30, lot 75x122. Strictly modern. Also 4 car garage. Rents $300 mo. Always occupied. Terms cash, $32,000. In Iowa town of 45,000. Good neibors. Address E P 5, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

SUMMER HOME

on Fox Lake, Ill., 7 r., bath, gas, elec., hot water; 2 car gar.; 4 slpg. rms.; near Mineola Hotel north; beau. spot on lake front; 5 min. walk to sta. Owner, George Ewert, 97 South Water Market. Canal 0775.

WILL BUILD NEW 3 RM. COTTAGE ON lot at Lily lake [between Volo and McHenry], total price $395; $25 down, balance monthly. Drive out Sunday. Sampson Sex & Co., 139 N. Clark. Cent. 6829.

HEAVILY WOODED LOTS ONLY $10, INC. deed; water front $250, if you build this summer. Cottages 20x24, inc. lot and deed $395. Watts Bros., Owners, Fox Lake, Ill.

FOR QUICK SALE—3 RM. COZY COTTAGE, on ¼ acre lake lot 38 miles N. W. of Chicago; price $850; terms $125 cash, $20 mo.; act quick. Address L X 470, Tribune.

SELL OR EXCH.—BEAUT. LAKE FRONTage, Fox Lake, Ill.; 2 r. house, elec., water, porch, boat; sunken garden, terraces, prize dahlia field; clear; $3,800. Graceland 5597

LORAINE—BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBDIVIsion on the Kankakee river, high dry and wooded homesites; very reasonable; easy terms. Neil Metcalf, Momence, Ill.

ENGLISH TYPE COTTAGE AT LAKE NR. McHenry, 1 hr. Chgo., for quick sale, $800, including boat. Address M A 562, Tribune.

PISTAKEE BAY HOME—COMP., EXCLUS. loc. J. Stuehlik, 3859 W. 26th. Lawn. 3082.

BIG SAC. BY OWNER; 2 BEAU. ROUND Lake lots; nr. golf course; cor. Col. 1690.

FOX RIV. WATER FRT. LOTS, $400 EA.; sand beach. Address M A 142, Tribune.

SELL, RENT, TRADE FOR WHAT HAVE you, Fox riv. home. Box 157, Fox Riv. Gr.

Indiana.

OUR NEW YEAR-ROUND COTTAGE WITH city conveniences at Cedar Lake, Ind., only 35 mi. away. Make economy enjoyable. Why pay high rent? You can pay only $30 monthly on this new cottage. Built for winter, electricity, running water in kitchen and bath. Small down payment. Total cost, house and lot complete, $1,350. Now open for your inspection. Visit us today. S. C. Bartlett, Cedar Lake, Ind., red office N. E. side of lake on concrete. Look for our signs.

CEDAR LAKE.

Modern 5 rm. cottage; large lot; terms. P. O. Box 191, Crown Point, Ind.

FLINT LAKE—NEW MOD COTTAGE, RUNning water toilet, elec. light; $675. Gentiles; easy terms. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

Michigan.

7 A. ON HIWAY U. S. 31—FILLING STAtion, tearoom, garage, sleeping cabin all equipped; fruit; hi. class property doing profitable business; terms or exchange for clear income property.

20 a., 1,000 ft. frontage on Lake Chapin, 6 rm. house, 2 summer cottages, 3 car garage, modern poultry house, 6 a. beautiful woods, good beach, fruit, paved road; ideal campsite or country home; price $9,000. terms.

3 a. summer estate, 200 ft. wooded shore on Lake Chapin, 4 rm. cottage, bath, boulder fireplace, large screen porch, rustic bridges, etc.; easy terms.

Farms with Lake Chapin and St. Joe river frontage.

Let us know your requirements.

McOmber & Co., Berrien Springs, Mich.

LAKE LOTS, $19.50.

Limited number of lots at $19.50 which represents the unpaid balances on a number of these lots. 2½ hours' drive from Chicago.

None higher in price than $72. You may build any time—don't have to wait until fully paid for.

Will arrange terms as low as $1 down and $1 per week. Buy direct from owner.

Address E P 18, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTIES HAVING EXCLUSIVE Southern Michigan riverside property on St. Joseph river, 3 hrs. drive from Chicago, offer splendid opportunity to well recommended Gentiles of securing a complete year around home with river privileges on 60x150 ft. lot; 4 rm. house; 1 car garage; water and electricity; $1,000 down and bal. of $1,500 upon completion of construction. Address M A 420, Tribune.

NEW 4 ROOM LOG CABIN IN WOODS, 2 blks. Lake Mich.; private beach; elec., water, inside toilet and shower; opp. proposed golf course; 90 min. from Loop; price $1,750; terms. Address A K 300, Tribune.

2 A. ON U. S. 12, 4 MI. S. OF ST. JOSEPH; riparian rights; excel. beach; adjoins high grade estate; many varieties of fruit; small places are very scarce; owner sac. for $6,500. Address M A 141, Tribune.

2 EXTRA BUILT COTTAGES, DOUBLE GArage, on cement; water in kitchens; lovely frontage on Lake Chapin; 100 mi. Chicago; near U. S. 31; cost $4,200; $2,500 for quick sale. Hiles of Niles, Mich. Ph. 650-W.

5 ACS. WITH FRONTAGE ON BEAUT. ST. Joe River So. Mich.; ideal for summer or permanent home; poultry, fruit, etc.; only $495; easy terms. Address A K 574, Tribune.

NORTH MICH. SANDY BEACH LOT, 100X 600 ft., facing Lake Mich., well wooded, $200, ¼ cash. Address C 238, Tribune.

SPRING FED LAKE FRONTAGE—25X750; rip. rts.; 124 mi. from loop; $150; $1 per wk. J. Cugno, R. 4, Three Rivers, Mich.

20 ACRES LAKE MICH. FRONTAGE, S. ST. Joseph, only $200 per acre, for cash. E. M. Rice, Sawyer, Mich.

5 A. ON LAKE SHORE-DR., NR. ST. JOE. Only $1,500. Must sell. All kinds of resort prop. Chas. Yank, Stevensville, Mich.

LAKE MICH. FRT.—3 RM. COTT., SLPG. pch., toi., el. lt., gas, s. bch.; 40 ft. lot to wat. 1½ hr. Chi. $3,500.AddressB164,Tribune

3 A. OR 6 A. ON U. S. 12 NR. ST. JOE, Mich. Lake ftg. Fruit; bath, bch. R. S. Donaldson, Box 89, Lake Shore, St. Joseph.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND LAKE, CASSOPOLIS, Mich., modern six room and bath all year 'round home; large screened porch; double garage; cement basement and fruit cellar. Very reasonable. Address Box 312, Cassopolis, Michigan.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ON CHIPPEWA river on Hy. 77, for fishing and hunting; small cabin; $600, terms. 10 acres with good house and well on Hy. 24 and Namekagon river, very suitable for permanent home. Price, $1,200; terms. 320 acres with large private lake and frontage on two other lakes; good road and deer hunting. Price, $3,000; terms. Many other bargains. Write Wise Bros., Hayward, Wis.

NEW LOG BUNGALOW.

No. Wis., dense timber, large lake, sand beach, excel. location, 200 ft. lake front, 7 rooms, inside toilet and bath, sun parlor, fireplace, copper screens, stone foundation; miles of forest surrounding; wild life, fishing and golf; good roads and market; arrange to see it, make offer. Address C 146, Tribune.

SEE THIS.

most unusual spot on Twin Lakes, 64 mi. from Chgo.; 6 rm. cottage; running water, furnace, elec. lights, beach, beau. view; highest point on lakes; barg. for quick sale. $5,500. Franklin 9400. Mr. Stauffer.

BEAUT. 17 A. LAKE DELAVAN ESTATE; landscaped; 10 rm. furn. house, caretaker's cott.; veget. garden, orchard, 3 saddle horses, tennis court, gar.; 370 ft. lake front; sell cheap or trade for N. or N. Shore prop. Address L X 525, Tribune.

150 A. OF LAND WITH LAKE SHORE frontage on Planting Ground lake, Oneida Co., Wis., bet. three lakes and Eagle river; two story cottage and garage; reasonable. Inquire of R. M. P., 1415 Carlisle-av., Racine, Wis.

MUST SELL FOR ½ VALUE.

Beaut. $2,000 5 rm. summer home; all conveniences; southern Wisconsin, 50 mi. Chgo.; for $1,000; easy terms to reliable party. ADDRESS M A 136, TRIBUNE.

OWNER SACRIFICE—MUST BE SOLD THIS week; $2,000 summer home for $800; will take $300 cash, bal. terms; unknown lake 51 mi. shore line; 2 hours' ride; best fishing, duck shooting; sand beach. No agents, trades, or bonds. Address L X 45, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA—REAL BARG. NEW 8 RM. home; 70 ft. lake shore lot; studio liv. r., 4 bdrms., 2 bths., sun rm., porch, firepl., furnace, etc.; price $15,000. Arthur Pederson Cedar Point Park, Williams Bay, Wis.

PRIVATE OWNER MUST SAC. AT ONCE brand new cottage on Wis. large, beau. sand bottom lake, $575; part cash; excel. fishing, bathing, duck hunting; 2 hrs. Chgo.; no trades. Address M A 138, Tribune.

LOG CABIN IN WOODS, ON SHORE OF Lake Ripley; 2 bedrms., kitchen, lge. living rm., screened porch, water, toilet; complete, $2,000; terms; 118 mi. N. W.; all concrete. O. H. Perry, Cambridge, Wis.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.

Beaut. summer home site, 50x125, in Wis. 60 mi. from Chgo.; all conven., $175; terms to reliable party. Address L X 46, Tribune.

LAKE LOTS, NO. WIS., IN DENSE TIMber, at 1-3 value to first 8 desirable families. Purpose subdividing. Act prompt. Address B 174, Tribune.

LAKE LOT, $100; S. WIS.; 2 HRS. FROM Chicago on concrete; good fishing; 28 mi. of lake and river sand beach; $5 down, $5 monthly. Address A A 410, Tribune.

DUCK LAKE OFFERS EVERYTHING—Vir. woods; no swamps; gd. soil; low taxes; red. prices; nr. Wis.-Mich. line. Write Owner, R. Curtis, care Kelly Bros., Watersmeet, Mich.

LAKE LOT—HEAVILY WOODED, 40X125; full lake rights; $175; $5 down, $5 mthly. Also bargain cottages; Son. Wis., 65 miles Chicago. Address A A 409, Tribune.

OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE NEW 4 R. cott.; scr. pch.; 2d largest Wis. lake; $775, pt. cash; best fishing; sand bch.; 97 mi. Chi. No trade. Address M A 132, Tribune.

SAC. 4 RM. FURN. COTTAGE, 65 MI. FROM Chgo., Wis. lake; mod. plumbing; priv. T. Rose, 5329 W. 22d-pl., apt. 2, evenings.

LARGE NEW COTTAGE, $695; COMPLETE Wooded section, sandy beach; 1 hr. N. W. Chgo. Own. Tms. Address A H 230, Tribune.

23 ACRES AND 5 RM. HOUSE ON FINEST Muskie lake on Turtle chain, Vilas Co., Wis. Ph. Juniper 2958.

FOR SALE—LOT, 40X125, CEDAR PARK Estates, Brown's lake; full lake rights; barg. Write S. B., 2349 Hanson, Racine, Wis.

DOOR COUNTY, WIS.—BARGAINS—FARMS, shore frontage, summer homes. Send for list. C. Gunnarson, 2412 E. 75th-st.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES LAKE FRONTAGE and lands. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC., RHINELANDER, WIS.

COTTAGE—PELL LAKE, WIS., $450; PARticulars, F. J. Stifter, 3818 N. Troy, Chgo.

OWNER CUTS PRICE 3 R. COT.; LG. WIS. lake; $600. Address M A 135, Tribune.

LAKE COMA BEACH—½ BLK. FROM LAKE. Reas. Lake View 4356.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

IF INTERESTED IN A FARM LOCATION where conditions are right for success, send copy of our publication, The Southland, telling about Baldwin county, Alabama, on the gulf. Several hundred families from north now there. Long growing seasons, wide variety of products, cash market for truck crops, pleasant, healthful climate good home region. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. L-3, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

California.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, SMALL farm homes near established communities yield good income ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only ten years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway 900-A, Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Florida.

IDEAL FRUIT-TRUCK FARMS NR. ST. PEtersburg; rich soil; easy tms.; good cash mkts. Free trip to buyer. 7 S. Dearborn, 814.

ORANGE AND TRUCK LAND—NOTHING down; small monthly payments; county booklet free. R. O. Evans, Wauchula, Fla.

Illinois.

256 ACRES [LIMESTONE-ALFALFA]; 50 miles Chicago; 1½ mi. to town; on highway; heart of dairy district; 20 cows; 11,000 lb. milk base; income $250-$350 mo.; horses, mach., etc.; bldgs. 1st class cond.; possession any time; easy payments. DR. C. F. BACCUS, WOODSTOCK, ILL.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, 5 RM. HOUSE, GArage, electric lights, gas, fruit, berries, grapes, asparagus. On paved road, golf course across the road, $5,000; $2,200 cash; 40 miles from Chicago. Address E O 17, Tribune.

FOR SALE—175 AC., CROP, STOCK AND tools; only 50 mi. west; fine outlook for large crop; $75 an ac. takes all. Very reasonable terms. Possession now. Darnell, Sheer & Norem, Plano, Ill.

10 ACRE FARM—4 RM. HOUSE, BARN, henhouse, garage, stock and crop; $2,000 cash, rest on easy terms or trade for 2 flat house, 4 and 4 rms. For information call at 2709 Lombard-av., Cicero.

FARMS FOR SALE—LARGE AND SMALL; timber, creeks and modern bldgs.; small down payments and no trade-ins; also city property; real bargains. Herman Eickstadt, 422 S. State-st., Marengo, Ill.

45 A. GOOD LAND, IMP., LOC. ON OILED rd. 1¼ mi. from hd. rd., ¾ mi. from sml. village, 6 mi. co. seat; $2,000 cash, bal. tms. Crop incl. M. Hidden, Sullivan, Ill., R. R. 4.

POULTRY FARM—1 ACRE; 5 RM. BUNG. 27 mi. out; stock, fixtures if des. A real buy; $2,000 req. or cash and trade. Box 83, Naperville.

I HAVE SEVERAL FARMS OF VARIOUS sizes located 70 mi. n. w. Long term loans. Equities cheap for cash. R. M. Fritz, Loan Agent, Harvard, Ill.

80 ACRES GOOD SOIL AND BUILDINGS. Price, $90 per acre. C. Baker, 18038 Dixie-hgwy., Homewood, Ill.

240 ACRES, GOOD BLDGS., 60 CATTLE, 14,500 lb. milk base, near Woodstock; $100 acre. Howard & Orr, 1606 Montrose.

15 ACRES, 8 R. HOUSE, BARN, ORCHARD. 18 miles N. W. Must sacrifice at $7,000. Owner, 1204 Thorndale-av., Chgo.

41½ ACS., INCL. CROPS, STOCK, IMPLEments, $4,000; $2,000 down; no agents, no trades. J. Sell, Genoa, Ill.

200 FEET FRONTAGE ON NORTH-AV. [route 64], near Wheaton. Price $1,800, $200 cash. Phone Central 1715.

LOAN CO. FARMS, 800 A., 50 MI. WEST, $40, 200 a. on Rock river, $40, one-third cash. No trades. Nash, Harrison 7900.

118 ACRE FARM—SELL ALL OR PART; stk.; crops. B. Belunski, R. 1, Momence, Ill.

5 A. ON HIGHWAY; 20 MI. CHGO.; ELEC.; $200 acre. W. S. Otto, Downers Grove.

10 ACRES — 45 MILES WEST. PRICE $1,000, $200 cash. Phone Central 1715.

FARM HOMES—ANY SIZE. BARGAINS. Terms. LEE WILSON, Olney, Illinois.

Indiana.

120 ACRE DAIRY FARM, HERD AND BASE —over 400 lb. daily base. Milk sales over $250 month. Fine improvements. Write for particulars. P. O. Box 151, Lowell, Ind.

[illegible]—1 10-ACRE AND 1 20-ACRE farm. Good location; improved. Box 12, North Judson, Ind.

10 A. TO 160 A., CHOICE BARGAINS, good improved farms. H. C. Logan, 3564 Van Buren-st., Gary, Indiana.

MUST SACRIFICE 80 ACRE FARM IN PORter Co., Ind.; 40 mi. from Chicago. Terms to suit. Address M A 401, Tribune.

20 A.—SIX RM. HOUSE, BLDGS.; ORCHD. $2,750. A. F. Heineman, Valparaiso, Ind.

148 A.—HIGH GRADE; A REAL BUY, $7,000, part cash. Al. Heineman, Valparaiso.

BUY A FARM CHEAP—GD. SOIL, LO. TMS. 1 A. to 2,000 A. Bx. 307, Winamac, Ind.

Michigan.

120 ACS., 4 MI TOWN—HSE., BARN, TIMber orchard, $1,475; $100 cash; $15 mo Evans-Tinney Co., FREMONT, MICH.

20 ACRES—HOUSE, BARN, CREEK, ONLY $200 needed. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

MICHIGAN LAND BARGAINS—

To close estates, 80 acre grain or dairy farm, excellent land, fair buildings, $3,500. 10 acre berry farm, small buildings, $750. 40 acre woods, $600. Houses in small village: $600, $750, $900, $1,000, $1,400, $1,600, $2,100; ½ to 4 acres land with each. All properties located in or near Covert village, 9 miles from South Haven, on U. S. Highway 31, Greyhound bus service. Good school. Small down payment, easy terms. Covert State Bank, Agent, Covert, Mich.

125 MI. FROM CHGO. IN MICH. FRUIT belt; 162 acres, ½ mi. from Mattawan, Mich., on M. C. R. R., high school, 7 rm. house, large barn, elec. available, 3 horses, 2 cows, chickens, and all necessary tools and farming equip.; 30 a. of grapes, good crop now on vines; 12 a. woods; 20 a. pasture; brook runs through farm; 15 a. alfalfa, apple and cherry trees. NO TRADES; min. down payment, $8,000. Tel. Yards 5032. Dr. J. Stupnicki, 3107 S. Morgan-st., Chgo.

80 A. FARM, NR. TOWN, $3,500; EASY terms.

45 a. fruit and grain farm; fair bldgs.; large apple orchard; gas and electricity available; state trunk line road; ideal location; priced for quick sale at $3,500. Terms.

40 a. farm, good bldgs., good roads; electricity; near town and school; $3,500; only $700 needed. Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Mich.

90 A. EQUIPPED, HANDY NILES; 25 A. alfal., timb.; gd. bldgs.; $3,850; part cash. 50 a., 1 mi. town; gd. bldgs.; elec. light; 20 a. fruit; stock, tools, crops; $3,500; tms. 40 a., nr. town and hway.; gl. land; fine clover; bldgs.; must sell; $1,850; $550 cash. 20 a. conv. S. Haven; small stream; bldgs.; fruit; fine for poultry; $1,400; $200 down. Free list. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

A NICELY EQUIPPED 20 A. FARM, NR. town and school; beautiful location; borders flowing river; 7 room house, barn, poultry house; good soil; lots of fruit; 2 cows, 25 hens, 100 chickens, farm tools, growing crops; wooded pasture lot; all for $3,500. Terms. Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Mich.

DAIRY FARM—NR. WHITE PIGEON, Mich. Good bldgs., 2 barns, run. stream, well stocked, 30 hd. reg. Guernsey's. No trades. Price $10,000. Farm may sell without stock and equipment. Write John D. Burke, South Bend, Ind.

BEAU. COUNTRY ESTATE OF 40 ACRES, 8 rms., brk. house, mod. lge. brk. chicken house, garage and barn, 27 acres in full bearing fruits; loc. on U. S. 12, 75 miles from Chicago. Terms. Mid. 4765.

10 ACRES, PART WOODED, NEAR LAKE and state highway; price $135; suitable for country home, fruit, poultry; $5 down, $5 monthly. Owner, Address E P 2, Tribune.

15 ACRE FRUIT FARM IN BENTON HARbor, new house; sac. on acct. of death. Frank, 7732 Haskins-av. Rog. Pk. 8780.

FORCED SALE — 40 ACRES IMPROVED farm worth $4,000, all for $1,400; sheriff's sale. R. 203, 1101 S. Boulevard, Oak Pk. Ill.

Missouri.

TWO OZARK FRUIT FARMS—ONE 240 acres, 40 a. grapes, 10 a. apples, 60 a. tillable, 120 a. woodland pasture, running water, good 7 rm. house, new barn. Second, 140 a., 20 a. apples, peaches and grapes, 50 a. tillable, 70 a. pasture woodland, small house. Both fenced; reasonably priced; terms if desired. PIONEER FARMS, HOLLISTER, MO.

North Dakota.

DO YOU WANT TO REALLY LIVE? THEN become the happy owner of Pleasant View Estate; 645 acres; spacious, modern dwelling; hot water heat, electric lights; excellent barns, etc.; beautiful gardens; 13,000 trees, fruit, 600 acres well tilled, fertile fields; stock, horses, machinery, crops included. Adjoins picturesque James river; represents efforts lifetime; clear of encumbrance. Old age compels change. Reasonable down payment, balance terms. Grinde, New Rockford, N. Dak.

VERY FINE N. D. CATTLE RANCH, $3.50 per acre, 80 acres, fair bldgs., $8 per acre. Beautiful farms at less than cost of bldgs. Send for list. Geo. R. Slocum, 360 Robert-st., St. Paul, Minn.

Oklahoma.

OWNER WILL SELL ENTIRE 10 ACRE tract for $50; $5 dn., $5 mo. Mid. 9170.

Wisconsin.

PRODUCTIVE LAKE FARM—

15 acres corn, acre potatoes, vegetable garden, grain and hay included; 110 acres, neat 6 room house, barn and other buildings in good repair; $4,500 with good terms is the reduced low price for this beautiful lake farm home. John Grieger, STROUT AGENCY, Route 3, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

REGISTER NOW FOR JUMP RIVER HOMEsteads; 1,500 families wanted for 100,000 acre settlement; many families already there; model farm accommodations; free excursion fares; moving pictures Thursday evening 8 o'clock, at 40 N. Dearborn, Lonquist.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPper Wisconsin. Free information. Ask for Booklet No. 53. Homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

CHOICE 41 ACRES — NEAR TOWN, ALL tillable, very good soil, excellent buildings, stocked and complete machinery. No trade. For particulars write or come to Aschinger, 1529 Wellington-av.

WE OFFER MODERN FARMS AT REASONable prices, recently acquired. No commission. Purchase direct from owner. First State Bank, Rio, Wisconsin.

Miscellaneous.

STROUT BARGAINS

$400 GETS NEAR CITY FARM.

4 acres for poultry, berries, truck; in busy R. R. village less than hour to Battle Creek; 5 room bungalow, electricity and city water available; 32x70 ft. barn easily converted to hen house. Less than insurance at $1,200 with $400 down. 30 hens, rabbits, some equipment included; picture pg 113 Strouts catalog.

EQUIPPED ALFALFA FARM.

120 acres on improved road near town; 110 acres level dark loam tillage, woodlot, stream and fruit; good 7 room house, lights; dandy 40x60 hip roof barn; 2 car garage, bldgs. insured $5,000. Low price $4,000 and horses, 5 cows, heifer, sow, 5 shoats, 100 poultry, machinery, vehicles, hay, corn, oats potatoes, beans, cabbage, etc. included by widow owner if taken soon; good terms; picture pg. 108 free catalog 1000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C South Dearborn-st. State 7975.

FREE BOOKLETS AND INFORMATION REgarding improved farms that can be rented or bought on easy terms in good communities in Minnesota and North Dakota. The Northwest leads in low cost production of grains, feed crops, dairy products, poultry, sheep, hogs, and cattle. Farm home sites for every purpose also in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon. LOW HOMESEEKERS' RATES. Let us help you to find a farm location. Write W. S. Weber, G. N. Ry., Rm 620, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

100 ACRES, TEAM, 2 COWS, 2 HEIFERS, 2 sows, 3 pigs, harness, breaking plow, double shovel, single stock, small tools, cream separator; only $500 cash; 1 mile village, 3 to town; 80 tillable, 50 in cultivation; fertile loam; free range; estimated 2,500 cords wood, 50,000 feet saw timber; variety fruit; 7 room house, 2 porches, fireplace; barn 30x50, smoke house, poultry house; widow's sacrifice, $1,500; $500 cash; July list. United Farm Agency, E-428, B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Life Insurance Co.'s Farms.

In Ill. and S. E. Missouri, from 40 to 600 A., with bldgs., $25 an acre and up; nr. cities, schools, churches; soil excellent; good markets and trans; ¼ cash, balance 20 yrs. Will accept Chicago R. E. bonds or 1st mtgs. as down payment. Central Farm Sales Corp., 1660 W. Division, Chicago.

FOR SALE—OWN A FARM IN MINNESOTA, N. Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 56 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

INDEPENDENCE, SECURITY ASSURED ON N. Dak., Minn., Mont., Idaho, Wash., Ore. farms. Bargain prices. Easy terms. Write for descrip. lit., impartial advice, mentioning state. H.W. Byerly, 56 N.P.Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

WE CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY FOR you; any type of real estate, no matter how badly mortgaged or financed. We have a real live organization equipped to sell anything from a vacant lot to the largest building or farm. Randolph Realty, Rm. 1010, 32 W. Randolph-st.

ATTENTION, EQUITY OWNERS—

Why sacrifice your equity. We are in a position to offer you a service in assisting you in the solution of your troubles if your property is now in default or will be defaulted. Address A K 45, Tribune.

BUILDING OWNERS IN TROUBLE CAN avoid foreclosure. Free advice in all bond and mortgage matters. Louis Stern & Co. 134 N. La Salle.

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR SALE AND the price is right see us; write or phone. 450 Diversey-pkwy. Bittersweet 5300.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPerty vacant or improved call at Room 1600, 100 N. La Salle-st.

IF YOUR HOME, TWO OR THREE FLAT, is in distress I can help you. Write full details. Address C 348, Tribune.

I CAN DISPOSE OF YOUR DISTRESSED prop; no fees. Address C 133, Tribune.

I WILL SELL OR TRD. YOUR PROPERTY. Mr. Mulven, Rm. 806, 310 S. Mich-av.

I HAVE A WAY TO SELL YOUR R. E., vacant or imp. Rm. 1304, 10 N. Clark.

CAN DISPOSE OF YOUR EQUITY IN VAC. Vac. our spec'ty. Address C 201, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

MARSH COURT
HAMPSHIRE, ENGLAND.

A Lutyens MASTERPIECE of Domestic Architecture on a spur of the Downs above the famous River Test, the most beautiful and famous Trout Stream in the country

TWO AND A HALF MILES OF THE FINEST TROUT FISHING IN ENGLAND
and
1,300 ACRES OF LAND WITH WILD FOWL AND OTHER SPORTING.

For sale by Private Treaty or by Auction Oct. 5, 1932.

By Messrs.
KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
in conjunction with
WOOLLEY & WALLIS,
At the Estate Room, No. 20, Hanover Square, London, W. 1.

Auctioneers: Messrs. Woolley & Wallis, Salisbury, England. Messrs. Knight, Frank & Rutley, 20 Hanover Square, London, England.

LAND INFORMATION.

FARMS AND COUNTRY PROPERTY—A good living is offered today in the country for the city man. Send for our new illustrated CATALOGUE, Vineland and Southern New Jersey. BRAY & MACGEORGE, Vineland, N. J. Established 30 years.

LAND INFORMATION.

MICHIGAN TAX LAND—
1932 State List Just Out.
Farms and resort property sold for taxes. Send for full information, tax law, lists, how to buy, etc.
MICHIGAN TAX DEED SERVICE,
Lansing, Mich.,
521½ N. Butler-blvd., Box 57.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

ESTATE WILL COMBINE 3 PARCELS clear property for equity in North Side bldg. subject one mortgage. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan.

HAVE $10,000 CASH TO INVEST IN GOOD apartment or business bldg. No trades and can act quick. Address A K 454, Tribune.

WANTED—3 APT. OR MORE; COL. DIST. or small farm; will give clr. vac. cor. and assume. Address M A 134, Tribune.

CASH FOR BARGAIN—WELL LOCATED improved and vacant properties. Address B 425, Tribune.

PRI. PARTY WILL BUY APT. BLDG. FOR cash, assume mtges, taxes, or will refinance. Address B 326, Tribune.

PRIV. PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR APT. bldgs.; you can realize 100% for equity. No trad.; no com. Address A B 145, Tribune.

Business Property.

HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH FOR ONE story Chicago business property. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 33 N. LA SALLE.

Farms and Acres.

FARM WANTED.

All cash; 40 to 100 ac., within 50 mi. of Chgo. and less than $100 per acre; give loc., description and lowest cash price or no answer. Address M A 133, Tribune.

SMALL CLEAR FARM NEAR CHICAGO for equity in high grade North Side 3 apt. subject to one small mortgage. John J Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan.

WANT TO RENT OR BUY ACRE AROUND a spring that flows a 6 inch pipe; full location desired in S Wis. or N. Ill. Address M 229, Tribune.

WANTED—50 TO 100 ACRE FARM WITHin 100 miles of Chicago; have $600 cash. Prefer to deal with broker. Address M A 560, Tribune.

WANT CHICKEN AND FRUIT FARM, IND. or Mich., 75 mi. Chi., for new 6 r. bung.; owners only. Address A A 250, Tribune.

WANTED—LARGE FARM NEAR CHICAGO, with improvements; cash, or trade. Oscar J. Friedman, 120 S. La Salle.

WTD. — FARM, ABOUT 50 ACRES WITH some timber in Mich. Address L X 275, Tribune.

WANT SMALL FARM WITH BLDG.; NR. trans.; N. or N. W. of Chicago. Give price and details. Address L T 474, Tribune.

WANT 5 TO 10 ACRES CHEAP FOR CASH. No agents. 5738 Justine. Hem. 4817.

Houses.

WANTED—1-5 AC. WITH OR WITHOUT house, north or northwest of Chicago. Near transportation. Give price and terms. Address L S 255, Tribune.

WILL INVEST UP TO $8,500 CASH IN bldg., now or near default. Act quick only for barg. Address A H 394, Tribune.

WANTED—MOD. BUNGALOW, BUILT NOT longer than 5 yrs., for $2,000 cash; near L or R. R.; n. or w. Address B 299, Tribune.

RESP. PARTY WANTS 5 OR 6 RM. BUNG., n. or n. w.; clear lot as first payt., balance easy; must be barg. Well. 1340.

WANTED—6-7 RM. BUNGALOW OR HSE., n. or n. w. side. Address A 194, Tribune.

Vacant.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY CHICAGO OR suburban vacant or improved, clear or incumbered. Address L X 55-1, Tribune.

SPECIALISTS IN SELLING YOUR EQUITY. Sub. lots; any loc. Address B 429, Tribune.

Other Cities.

WTD.—SEATTLE [OR THAT VICINITY] property for high grade North Shore residence. P. O. Box 162, Winnetka, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY TO TALK with you on real estate you have for sale 22 W. Monroe-st., Suite 1503.

BLDGS. OR EQUITIES, LGE. OR SMALL wtd. by indiv. own.; liberal offer to prompt replies. Address M A 120, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

6 APT., 2 CAR. GAR., 60X125, LELAND-Rockwell, 1st mtge. $15,000; price $27,500; 6 apt., 5 c. gar., on Berwyn-av. E. of Clark, 1st mtge., $23,500; price, $33,500. 2-6 apt., 2 c. gar., Balmoral, E. of Clark, 1st mtge., $8,000, price, $12,750. Bri. 4880.

6 FT. BRK. BLDG., 38 RMS., 100% RENTed; income, $7,346 yr.; sub. 1st mtg. only; trade bldg., furn., and bus. for smaller and cash. Address C 123, Tribune.

15 APT. BLDG., FINANCED 5 YRS. 6%, splendid investment; will exchange equity for clear vacant, farm, residence, or first mtge. bonds. Address A K 232, Tribune.

EXCH. $5,000 EQUITY IN MODERN 2 FLAT bldg., always rented; want summer home. Phone Ced. 2136 or Address L P 441, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRICK, STEAM HEAT [ST. MEL Parish] exchange for vacant, improved or summer cottage. Barnes, 4211 Madison.

4 FLAT BLDG.—ALSO LOT WITH 2 CAR gar.; trade for farm; no mtg.; nr. Chicago. No agents. J. Galambos, 1042 Webster.

GOOD 3 FLAT, STOVE HEAT, RENTED, $90 per mo.; mtg. only $3,000; want Ind. farm nr. Chi. Address A A 247, Tribune.

16 APT. IN BEST SUBURB WEST OF Chicago for clear farm. Address Apt. C-1, 815 Lake-st., Oak Park. Ph. Euclid 7358.

COR. 6 APT., 2 CAR GAR., 8 R. RESID. fur. ht., in Ravenswood. 1st mtg., $12,500. Want 12 to 24 apt. Will assume L. B. 3362.

12 FLAT BLDG.—STOVE HT.; GOOD LOCAtion; trade for 2 or 3 flat. Act quickly. 174 W. Randolph, Barber Shop.

OWNERS WANTING TRADES SEE US. ETTLINGER, 7819 STONY ISLAND-AV.

2 APTS.—7247 AND 7249 S. TALMAN, TO exchange, 2314 E. 70th-place. Fairfax 3485.

2 FLAT RESTRICTED PART ROG. PK. for N. Shore res. Address C 132, Tribune.

$500 CASH—2 FLAT FRAME, EXCHANGE for going farm. Harvey 1999.

4 FLAT BLDG., CHEAP. EXCH. FARM foreclosed. 2324 N. 73d-st., Elmwood Pk.

EDGEWATER 6 APT., SUBJ. TO 1 MTGE Want smaller. Address A H 229, Tribune.

2 FLAT FRAME; 1 MTG.; FOR COTTAGE or vac.; N. or N. W. Harvey 1999.

Business Property.

CHICAGO BUSINESS MAN WILL TRADE valuable Chicago business property for country farm estate within 60 miles of Chicago. 200 to 500 acres, with improvements; Lake Michigan frontage preferred. Write, describing fully. Address B 441, Tribune.

7 ONE STORY STORES.

South Side; net rent; new mtg. 5%, for 5 years; want modern flat bldg. any part city. BARNETT, 155 N. Clark-st. Dear. 2440.

EXCHANGE COR. BLDG. STORE AND 10 flats, stove heat; rental $2,500 per year. What have you? Geisler, 3520 Wentworth-av. Yards 4320.

$500,000.00 BUS., APT. BLDGS., FARM, clear and subj. small long term mtgs., for large apt. hotel or what? Owner. Address C 112, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FRUIT RANCH—Value $150,000, clear of mtgs., will take clear vacant or improved, with $50,000 mtg. in a most desirable section Chicago, N. or S Dist.

Also $45,000 clear ranch same as above for equity in a 12 flat bldg., same sections; give full particulars. Owners only. No distress considered. Address L P 440, Tribune.

S MICH. FRUIT FARM—CLEAR; 80 ACS., 3 houses; adjoins city 12,000; 30 acres grapes, 600 apple, 500 peach, 200 pear, 25 cherry trees. Trade for 12 to 30 apt. equity in good location, sub. only to 1 mortgage. Address B 226, Tribune.

WANT COUNTRY HOTEL IN EXCH. FOR 120 a. grain and truck farm, with gas sta. and tourist camp, loc. on route 25, close to Kankakee. W. C. Burrell, Kankakee, Ill.

10 ACRE CHICKEN FARM; 2 HOUSES AND chicken house; ideal for chicken dinner bus.; price $12,500; what have you in part payment? Address A F 319, Tribune.

EXCH. 158 AND 80 AC. FULLY STOCKED dairy farms, 50 miles Chicago, for improv. prop. J. Chmielinski, 5026 Cullom.

80 AC. CENT. WIS. FARM—40 AC. CULT. Stock and tools. Exch. Chgo. prop. Write A. Apell, 5940 N. Fairfield-av., Chicago.

20-40-80 ACRES, PAW PAW, MICH., FOR clr. bung., 2 flat or 1st mtgs. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1606 Montrose-av.

I WILL TRADE GOOD FARM NR. CHICAGO for apt. or bus. prop. in good standing. Address L Y 442, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 3 ACRES, 6 RM. MOD. HOME, clear, fruit orchard, for store and flat in Chicago or suburbs. Box 428, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR MY $15,000 equity in my Iowa farm nr. Keokuk? Long term mtg. Address A F 317, Tribune.

67 A.—LGE. BLDGS., BLACK SOIL; TAKE bung. or 2 fl. with sm. mtge. 3339 N. Kolmar-av.

36 ACRE POULTRY FARM—WANT SO. Side 2 flat. DeCoudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

GOOD MISSISSIPPI FARM LAND FOR trade; $25 per ac. Address C 237, Tribune.

80 A. WDED. LD.; N. MINN., FOR NEAR sub., stk., bonds. Address M 551, Tribune.

EQUITY LGE. DAIRY FARM, NR. ANtioch; want apts. Address C 240, Tribune.

Houses.

5 ROOM HOUSE — NR. SKOKIE GOLF, Glencoe; clear for house or sml. apt. bldg., North side. Tel. Lake View 8027.

6 RM. HSE., MOD., TILE ROOF, LOT 50X 210, Villa Pk., 3 blks. elec.; 1 mtg. city prop. Address L T 35, Tribune.

6 R. BRK. BUNG., 1 CAR GAR., IN EXCH. for filling sta. and repair shop on main highway. Address L S 253, Tribune.

TRADE EQUITY BUNG., GAR., 48X150 lot, for home site with small acreage in or nr. sm. town. Address L Y 443, Tribune.

WILMETTE—7 RM., EQUITY $13,000, MTG. $7,000, for prop. near N. Y. Address E P 23, Tribune.

TRADE $6,000 EQ. NEW 6 RM. BRK. home; N. W., mtg. $4,800. Address B 325, Tribune.

WILL TRADE OR SELL EQUITY IN MOD. 5 rm. brk. bung., S. Side, for small Florida property. Address B 322, Tribune.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—6 YRS. OLD; A-1 cond.; st., alley paved. Exc. trans. Barg. Owner, 2640 N. Parkside. National 0778.

WILL TRADE $4,500 EQUITY IN 6 RM. bung.; ht. water ht.; 4 yrs. old, or sell. 6823 S.Kildare-av., for sm. acreage, w. strm.

$2,000 EQUITY SUBURBAN RESIDENCE; want city prop. Gibons, 30 N. Dearborn.

Used car buyers in tremendous numbers attend the Tribune Want Ad automobile show daily and Sunday. Bring your automobile offerings to this market and you will find live prospects!

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

MUST SELL 6 RM. BRICK, ENGLISH style Wheaton home; tile roof; 2 car garage; mtgd. $7,000; what have you for my $9,000 equity? Address A F 318, Tribune.

HAVE $3,000 EQTY. IN 5 RM. BRICK bung., trade for unincumbered cott. on Wisc. lake or consider late mod. auto. Must have $300 cash. Kildare 3341.

HAVE CLEAR 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, BUNgalow; cost $17,000; Ridge-av., near Howard; will sell or trade for A1 first mortgage. Address A A 565, Tribune.

YOUR CAR TAKEN AS DOWN PAYMENT on my brick bung. in highly restricted district, bal. as rent. Impr. paid. No taxes till '34. Address L T 34, Tribune.

YOUR LOT AND $55 PER MO. BUYS MY brick bung. in highly restricted home community. Improvements paid. No taxes till 1934. Address M A 545, Tribune.

EQUITY 6 RM. MOD. BRK. BUNG. FOR cottage or vac.; well financed. Pros. 0817.

Vacant.

$1,500 EQUITY in 4 30 FT. RESID. LOTS, all improve. in and paid, for cabin or wooded tracts in Northern Wisconsin. Address M A 540, Tribune.

WILLING TO TRADE TWO DESIRABLE vacant corner lots in Chicago, clear, for New York property. Address E N 6, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 3 LOTS TOGETHER ON Catalpa nr. Moody for auto. Cleveland, O., real estate, cash. Address B 293, Tribune.

HAVE VACANT AND SOME CASH; WILL trade for summer home on lake, or farm. Rezek, 9001 Grant-av., Brookfield, Ill.

COR. LOT ON BLVD.—MISHAWAKA, IND. $815 equity for best offer or trade. 6066 Stony Island-av.

50X124 FT. CLEAR 80TH-ESSEX; TRADE 2 or 3 apt. bldg. Cosme. Fair. 9281.

Resort Property.

EXCH. NEW FURN. COTT., 1 A., 70 MI. Chgo., nr. lake Mich., down payment on house or 2 flat Bev. or S. Shore. Mid. 6063.

Other Cities.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—CLEAR 2 STORY residence, fine location; price $15,000; want Chicago vacant, residence or 2 or 3 apt. bldg. Address A K 231, Tribune.

LOS ANGELES 5 RM. RESIDENCE TO exch. for Chgo. Address L Y 473, Tribune.

2 A.—VAL. $2,000; CLEAR DALLAS; EX. bus.; apt.; what. Address L Y 472, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

$23,000 IN CHICAGO REAL ESTATE bonds of which $12,000 in default together with clear farm, worth $7,000 and cash to trade for north side 12 to 24 apartment building. Describe fully. Address L X 134, Tribune.

WANTED — YOUR EQUITY IN BUILDING or vacant in exchange for city lot or small acre tract, with or without house. ADDRESS M A 77, TRIBUNE.

RIVER BOTTOM 10 AC., HOUSE AND Chgo. going grocery and butcher bus., with 5 liv. rms., nr. 79th and Stony. Want good going Indiana farm. Sag. 1260 or 1261.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

If you own a first mortgage, regardless of whether in good standing or in default, we will loan you money on it. 134 N. La Salle-st., Room 1600. Phone Central 1428.

$40,000 1ST MTG. LOAN

Wanted on gilt edge Evanston apartment building, appraised by competent authority at over $200,000; 5 years, 6%; liberal yearly prepayments. Chicago Title & Trust Co. guarantee title. Annual income over $30,000. An unusual opportunity for a safe 1st mtge. investment.

M'GUIRE & ORR.
1505 Chicago-av., Evanston, Rog. Pk. 0053.

OWNER WANTS CONSERVATIVE $3,000 OR $4,000 FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN ON HIGH GRADE RESIDENCE IN CHOICE AUSTIN LOC. ADDRESS A A 262, TRIBUNE.

FUNDS FOR VERY CHOICE LOANS—Fine section; large margin modern bldgs. Henry A. Knott, 112 W. Adams-st.

WILL ARRANGE FOR FORECLOSURE OF first mortgages up to $15,000 and we will advance costs and expenses. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

WANT $5,000 1ST MTGE. LOAN on improved property valued at $25,000; located ½ bl. Drake hotel. Address A B 327, Tribune.

WILL MAKE 1ST MTGE. LOANS UP TO $1,000 on impr. properties only. J. H. Kramer & Sons, 134 N. La Salle.

WANT $15,000 1ST MTG. ON 100 A. LAND 4 miles so. of city limits on paved highway. Cost $75,000. Address C 185, Tribune.

1ST, 2D MTGES. ON YOUR PROP. AND farms, renewed and refinanced. Realty Mtg. Co., Room 1349, 1 N. La Salle. Call 1 to 5.

WANTED—$3,000 FROM PRIVATE PARTY, first mortgage on high class S. W. sub. home worth 5 times. Phone Cicero 2510-M.

WANT $11,000 1ST MTG. FROM PRIV. pty. on my $26,000 5 flat bldg. at 3456 W. Augusta, n. e. cor. St. Louis. Spauld. 0754.

1ST AND 2D MTGS. RENEWED, REfinanced; city or farm property. City Realty Co., Inc., 948 W. 63d-st. Went. 0249. Op.eves.

COLLATERAL LOANS MADE TO OWNERS of 1st mtgs., or buy your mtge. at reas. dis. L.M.Chapman, 120 S.LaSalle. Fra.0576.

WANT CONTRACTOR ABLE PLACE 1ST mortgage and build 2 fl. home; responsible owner; lot clear; N. S. Ph. Long B. 2420.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHOICE BRICK homes under 10 yrs. old; insurance funds. W. E. Gould, 30 S. La Salle. Central 2522.

$4,500 1ST MTGE. LOAN ON NEW 6 RM. home located near Wheaton; cost $12,500. Owner, Mansfield 1367.

WANT PRIV. PARTY TO TAKE 1ST MTG. on my 5 rm. brick home; 1st class cond.; So. Side. Saginaw 5915.

WTD.—$1000 FROM PRIV PARTY; PAY 8% for 3 yrs.; mthly. Address B 327, Tribune.

$5,000 1ST MTG., 2 FLAT ROG. PK., BY private party. Address [illegible] 136, Tribune.

PRIV. PTY. BUY OR MAKE FEW 1ST mtgs.; partic. req. Address A K 452,Tribune

WANT $2,000 1ST MTG. ON BRK. BLDG., val. $10,000. 1450 W. North-av. Arm.0694

WTD.—$6,000 1ST MTG. ON $32,000 BLD., out of town. Address C 111, Tribune.

HAVE 3 STY. BRK. BLDG., 5 APTS. WANT $1,000 1st mtge. 1427 W. Congress.

COLLATERAL LOANS ON 1ST MTGS. General Acceptance Co., 139 N. Clark-st.

Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS
TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM BLDG., N. E. CORNER WELLS AND LAKE-STS.....ANDover 2121
1630 BELMONT-AV. ......GRAceland 3600
3940 W. MADISON-ST. ....KEDzie 2222
724 W. 63D-ST. ....ENGlewood 1230

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

$500 to $10,000. Chicago and suburbs. Payable in monthly installments. Prompt service—low rates.

C. M. WEEKS, 127 N. DEARBORN-ST.

2D MORTGAGES MADE IN 1 DAY TO PAY taxes and paymts. on 1st mtge. Ran. 9149. SIMMONS BROTHERS, 69 W. Washington.

FINANCIAL.

WE BUY AND SELL
TAX WARRANTS.

City of Chicago Corp.
Cook County Corp.
Board of Education.
Sanitary District.
West Park Board.
Also Municipal Bonds.

Crowley-Doherty & Co.,
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 800.
FRANKLIN 8604.

SAVE YOUR EQUITIES
IN DISTRESSED PROPERTIES,
IN FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS.
Write full details. Address C 211, Tribune.

WANTED—MONEY TO AID IN THE PARtial liquidation of an estate on a highly profitable basis; funds amply secured; established firm; will stand most rigid investigation. Address M A 137, Tribune.

CLIENT WANTS $3,000 LOAN, REPAY $100 monthly, collateral valuable lease; will pay 20% bonus. Carl Heim, 208 N. Wabash.

WANTED LOAN—$500, PAYABLE $25 PER mo., my 1-5 interest in propty. worth $10,000 as security. Address C 103, Tribune.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Consolidation S-A-L-E OF ALL USED CARS of the STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

ALL USED CARS FROM 7 BRANCHES MERGED UNDER ONE ROOF.

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 9 A.M. TODAY

Absolutely the biggest reductions in history. So great are our bargains, that even used car dealers should see these cars to resell at a profit.

ALL PRICES

Below are the actual complete prices of these cars, and not down payments. Take advantage of these sensational values today. They will not remain long at such astonishing savings.

HURRY—COME TODAY!

Remember, you are protected by famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge that guarantees 5 days' driving trial.

'26 DODGE COUPE. It's in good running condition. Special for....$25.50

'28 NASH SEDAN. It's very clean throughout. Runs fine. Special for....$65

'28 STUDEBAKER VICTORIA. Commander 4 pass. that performs smoothly and quiet. Many extras. Special for....$75

'26 LINCOLN SEDAN. Was owned by a wealthy family who gave it the best attention. Special for....$145

'28 DODGE COUPE. Vict. 6 that really must be seen to be appreciated. Marvelous performance. Special for....$165

'28 ELCAR 8 SEDAN. The finish is bright and shiny. Upholstery appears unused. Runs smoothly and quietly. Special for....$185

'28 PIERCE-ARROW LIMOUSINE. Model 36 that was chauffeur driven and given expert care. Special for....$185

'28 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Pres. 8. Here is a beautiful car with a powerful, smooth engine. Special for....$195

'27 STUTZ 8 SEDAN. De Luxe model with wire wheels, side mounts, etc. This distinguished car will not remain long at our special price of....$195

'29 NASH CABRIOLET. A snappy car with spirited performance. Roomy rumble seat. Special for....$212

'30 CHEVROLET COACH. The finish, upholstery, tires and motor are A-1. Special for....$245

'29 REO VICTORIA. Will satisfy the most exacting buyer. Many extras. Spec. for.$275

'28 BUICK SEDAN. Has a right hand drive. Will give new car satisfaction today. Special for....$285

'31 FORD COUPE. Looks and runs better than many cars selling for twice the price. Special for....$295

'27 CADILLAC COUPE. 5 pass. Finish glistens like a new dollar. Upholstery is luxurious. Special for....$312

'29 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Pres. 8 that was in the garage most of the time while the owner was in Europe. Special for..$325

'30 DODGE COACH. Was in actual service for a comparatively short time. Special..$335

OTHER BARGAINS:

'31 PLYMOUTH COUPE....$295
'31 PLYMOUTH SEDAN....365
'28 LA SALLE SEDAN....375
'28 PACKARD CONV. COUPE....385
'30 NASH SPORT COUPE....385
'28 FRANKLIN SEDAN....395
'30 HUDSON 8 SEDAN....395
'30 KISSEL 8 SEDAN....395
'29 BUICK SEDAN....395
'31 STUDEBAKER 6 SED....495
'29 FRANKLIN SEDAN....585
'29 LA SALLE VICTORIA....595
'32 STUDEBAKER DICT. 8 SED....875
'29 LINCOLN SEDAN....875
'31 HUPP 8 SED., 7-PASS....895

TERMS. OPEN EVES., SUN. CAL. 6492.

STUDEBAKER SALES 26TH & MICHIGAN

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED 25 USED cars, all makes, all models. Will be sold for $40 to $195, full price. Visit this store and select your car at a real bargain price. Gambill Motor Co., 2216 S. Mich. Cal. 5800.

PONTIAC—'27 SED., $50; STUDE., $25; ESSEX, $45. Tms., trd. 100 W. Marq. Nor. 8070.

AUBURN—USED '32 STR. 8 CONVERT. SEDAN; 6 wire whls., fend. wells, chrome whls. and tire covers. Cost $1,675. Reposs. Sacr. for $695. Your car as down paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. Finance Co. Always open.
4635 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN—1930 SEDAN. WE HAVE JUST put the very low price of $475 on this most desirable model. Bring in the family and see how it will please them. De Luxe equipped with 6 wire whls., etc. A remarkable buy. Auburn Chicago Co., 2401 S. Michigan.

AUBURN—8-98A SPORT CABRIOLET, 1931. The smartest model we have ever offered; 6 wire wheels, tire covers; spotlt. and, of course, de luxe equippd. Very low mileage, yet priced at only $725. See it today sure. Auburn Chicago Co., 2401 S. Michigan-av.

AUBURN—1930 SPORT CABRIOLET. THE desirable "125" model in almost perfect condition; 6 wire wheels and sport equipped. Our low price of $475 is no reflection on its high value. Generous terms and trade. Auburn Chicago Co., 2401 S. Michigan-av.

AUBURN—1930 SPT. SEDAN, MODEL 125. Looks new to the minutest detail; convertible features; 6 w. w., 6 tires like new, trunk; reconditioned; guar.; $495. Bird-Sykes Co., 2310 Michigan-av. Cal. 1080.

AUBURN—8-98A SEDAN, 1931. JUST THE car you have been looking for. Has 6 wire whls., trunk and all de luxe equipment. Carries new car guarantee. Only $695; terms. Auburn Chicago Co., 2401 S. Michigan-av.

AUBURN—1930 8 SEDAN; WIRE WHLS.; trunk, other extras; $385. Just like new. Will accept tax warrants. 4440 W. Madison-st.

AUBURN—1932 USED DE LUXE SEDAN; 12 cyl.; almost new; cost $1,975; real opportunity at $875. 2424 Milwaukee-av.

AUBURN—LATEST 1930 LIGHT 8 4-DOOR sedan; fully equipped; guar.; terms. $295. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 MADISON.

AUBURN—SEDAN, 1931; LOOKS AND runs as though it never were driven a mile; $550; terms. 2441 S. Michigan.

AUBURN—'31 CONV. DE LUXE SEDAN; also coupe; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; $695 each. Terms. 4637 W. Madison-st.

AUBURN—LATE 1928 5 PASS. SEDAN; must sell; perfect, $100. Hemlock 5051.

AUBURN—1931 5 PASS. CUSTOM DE LUXE sedan; almost new; $500. Butterfield 4550.

BUGATTI—SPEEDSTER, IMPORTED LATE 1929. Mod. 43, 4 pass. super sport body, racing chassis, 8 cyl. 123 cu. in. super chgd. motor, 1 of fastest cars in country; guar. over 100 mi. hr.; perf. mech.; new racing tires, new paint; driven 12,000 mi.; cost $10,000; best cash offer. Sunnyside 1578.

BUICK—'30-57 SEDAN. A GOOD LOOKING and perfect running car. Bright as new. Artillery wheels; full equipt. For quick action we have just cut the price to only $475. Small down payment, name your tms. Auburn Chicago Co., 2401 S. Michigan-av.

BUICK—8, LATEST 1931 5 PASSENGER coupe, 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted, chrome tire covers, 132 in. wheel base; original cost $2,175; our price, $775; guar.; terms, trade. 2810 MADISON.

BUICK—LATEST '31 8 CYL. SEDAN, 5 pass. Looks and runs like new; fully equipped; $595; terms. Also many other models at barg. prices. 4637 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—LATEST 1931 MOD. 81 DE LUXE Brougham; 6 w. w., Lorraine heater, etc.; cost $2,185; now only $875. 2424 Milw.-av.

BUICK—SEDAN, 1928; THE FINISH, UPholstery, tires, and motor are A1; $125; terms. 2441 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'29 5 P. CP. LITTLE USED, HASN'T a blemish; tires like new. Com. to sac. $250. No dealers. 4832 N. Winchester-av., 2d.

BUICK—1928 4 DOOR SEDAN, A1 CONDItion, $225; guaranteed; terms. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 MADISON.

BUICK—'31 96 VICT. 5 P. CPE.; 132 IN. w. b.; new car condition; for $987. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—1932 USED BIG 8, 5 PASS. DE LUXE COUPE, 6 WIRE. REAL BUYERS $500 ADVANTAGE. CALL WELL 7802.

BUICK—1930 4 PASS. COUPE; ORIGINAL finish; motor and tires perfect; a real bargain, $485; terms. 9220 S. Ashland-av.

BUICK—1929 SEDAN, MODEL 29; EXCEL. condition throughout. Used carefully; sacrifice for cash. All new tires. Midway 3528.

BUICK—1926 5 PASS. SEDAN, $35. UNION STATION GARAGE, 310 S. Canal-st.

BUICK—1928 RDSTR., MAST., A1 COND., $235. 1235 S. Wesley, Berwyn, 2d fl.

BUICK—'28 STD. GOOD CONDITION. $140. Fairfax 8749, after 6.

BUICK—1930 CPE., MAROON; NEW TIRES; A1 cond.; sac. at $750. Bit. 4000, E. 412.

BUICK—MASTER '28 COUPE; $2,250, NOW $375. 425 Oakdale-av., 1st. Lake V. 6071.

BUICK—SEDAN '30, 1ST CLASS. MUST sell; no dealers. 706 Woodbine, Oak Park.

BUICK—'30 SPORT COUPE; RUM. SEAT; a beauty; $175 dn. 30 E. Lake-st.

BUICK—1927 MASTER 4 PASS. COUPE; A1 cond.; $65. Wentworth 7626.

BUICK—COUPE, '30, 6 WIRE WHEELS, rumble seat, exc. cond., $400. Briar. 2966.

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150 repossessed automobiles must be sold regardless of cost. No reasonable offer will be refused. ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS—ALL PRICES.

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1930	Auburn 8 Sedan	295
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1931	Dodge Eight Sedan	375
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1930	Buick Sedan, Model 47	425
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1932	Chevrolet Panel Truck, used	495
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1931	Hupp 8 Com. Cp., w. w., s. m.	575
1931	Hupmobile 8 Sed., w. w., s. m.	575
1931	Nash 8 Sedan, Model 90	575
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'28 Hudson Sed... 75 | '27 Paige Sed..... 60

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James Levy Buick Co. is offering Master Six Buicks at the lowest price in our 32 years in business. This offering is limited to only 15 Buicks. All 1929 models, and the cream of our entire stock. Space does not permit us to describe the wonderful bargains in detail. We urge you as a prospective buyer to investigate early this unusual sale, to assure yourself the best choice. LOWEST TERMS IN CHICAGO.

JAMES LEVY BUICK CO.,
23d and Michigan. Cal. 4626.

Buick Sedan, Model 32-91.

1932 Buick Sedan [Bro'm type] used; 134 inch wheelbase, 6 wire wheels, with forward mounts, de luxe equipment, including trunk, tire covers, spotlight, clock, etc.; everything in 1st class condition; cost new over $2,100, but will sell at a large reduction. May be seen at HEINZ MOTOR CO., BUICK DISTR., 8140 Lincoln-av., Niles Center, Ill.

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1932 Buick 67 Sedan....$995
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how about getting a car for yourself? We have a complete line of Buicks, reconditioned and ready to go, that you may pick from. Prices run from $65 up to $695. Come out and make your selection now.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

Buick 8-87 Sedan, 1931.

De luxe, 6 w. whls., s. mts., chrome tire covers, trunk, pract. new; cost $1,895; reposs.; yours at $785; your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. tr.; 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
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BUICK—'31 5-PASS., 4-DR. SEDAN, MODEL 8-67; 6 wire whls., fend. wells; chrome tire covers, radio, heater, trunk. Cost $1,887. Reposs. Can't tell from new. Sacr. for $695. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

Buick Late '30 61 Brome.

4 dr., 6 whls., side mts.; chr. tire covers, heater, maroon finish; $695; your car as down pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
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BUICK—8 USED '32 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE Luxe Sedan; wood whls.; cost $1,490. Dr. very little; has Wizard control. Free wheeling. Reposs. Sacr. for $895. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance Co.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—LATE 1931 SPORT ROADSTER; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, etc. Cost me $1,800, will sell for $585. 4022 N. Lavergne-av. Kildare 8281.

Cadillac 12 Sedan, 1931.

De Luxe Fleetwood; 6 whls., s. mts. Cost $4,600. Reposs. Yours at $1,975. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
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CADILLAC—1929 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN. A truly beautiful car, with 6 new tires, side mounts, radio, trunk, Lorraine light, etc., etc. Finish is a very rich maroon. If you want real motor car luxury at low cost, don't miss this opportunity.
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CADILLAC—12 CYL. LATEST SERIES 1931 7 p. de luxe sedan; white wall tires, side mts., radio, hot water heater. Pract. new. Just repossessed. Must sell at less than 50% of cost; 7 day driving trial; 90 day warranty, 12 to 24 months to pay. S. & O. AUTO FINANCE, 4635-37 W. Madison-st.

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V-12 AND V8 SEDANS, CONVERTIBLES, FLEETWOOD CUSTOM PHAETON, TOWN SEDANS, REAL '31S, PRICED BELOW ½ COST. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—REAL '32 DE LUXE SEDAN. 6 WIRE, ETC. USED. MUST SELL. MAKE OFFER. CALL WELLINGTON 7802.

CADILLAC—LATEST '29 SEDAN; HAVE used it very little; can hardly be told from new; sacrifice it for $450 if taken at once. No dealers. 1315 N. California-av., 3d apt.

CADILLAC—1927 SEDAN; AN EXCEPTIONally nice automobile; very good mech.; good tires; eqppd. ready to go; $275. Stony Island Graham, 7340 Stony Isl. But. 1679.

CADILLAC—353, 1930 TOWN SEDAN; LIKE new; radio de luxe equip.; must sell at sacrifice. Priv. party. Columbus 4463.

CADILLAC—'28, 341 MODEL, 7 PASS., IMperial sedan; radio; H. W. heater; like new; suit. funeral car. 3925 W. 26th-st.

CADILLAC — '27 CUSTOM COUPE; GD. cond.; will sac. for $275. Albany 9886.

CADILLAC—'28 7 P. SED.; SELL CHEAP. Sm. amt. dn. 7424 Stony Isl. Pla. 3377.

CADILLAC—'29 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; fender wells; cheap. Call Beverly 7422.

CADILLAC—SPORT TOURING, '29; PERfect; new tires. 3518 Bets. Buck. 3886.

CHEVROLET—USED '32 4-DR., 5-PASS. SPT. Sedan; 6 wire whls., fend. wells; chrome tire covers, trunk, heater. Cost $887. Reposs. Sacr. for $595. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance.
4635 Washington-blvd.

CHEV. '31 4 DOOR SEDAN.

Very clean thruout, 6 w. w.; mechanically perfect. Only $365. Healy Motor Sales, 7601 Stony Island. Reg. 6004.

CHEVROLET—'31 SEDAN; APPEARANCE of new; used short dist.; 6 w. w., trunk, hot water heater, roadlite; $465. Stony Island Graham, 7340 Stony Isl. But. 1679.

CHEVROLET—1931 COACH; A VERY clean car with low mileage; tires like new; must sell at once. Best offer takes it. GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. Lake-st.

CHEVROLET—1931 COACH; ALMOST NEW; in really beautiful condition; will sell very cheap for cash or terms. Ph. MR. WOOLF, Drex. 1975. Add. 1102 E. 46th-st., Apt. 1.

CHEVROS.—'30 COACH, '28 COUPE, '27 Laun.; all recond.; like new; cheap; cash or trade. 4914 N. Keystone. Pen. 5099.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, '27, RUMBLE SEAT; $50, or take over payments on new car in exch. No dealers. Call Amb. 2955.

CHEV.—LATE '31 SPEC. SED., LIKE NEW; trunk, fender wells; cost, $829; sac. for $395. Owner, Mullarkey, 940 Windsor. No dirs.

CHEVROLET—1929 COUPE; A1 SHAPE; $125 full price; $25 down, balance easy. No endorsers. 5710 Broadway, Longb. 1252.

CHEVROLET—1929 COACH, GD. COND., $160 cash. 5338 Le Moyne, Merr 3672.

CHEV.—LATEST 1930 SPECIAL SEDAN, $225. 1829 S. Crawford-av. Craw. 3311.

CHEVROLET—'29 COUPE; NEW TIRES; must sell $135. Ked. 4400, Apt. 204.

CHEV.—'29, 4 DR. SED.; EXC. COND., $165. 8012 Cottage Gr., apt. 301. Rad. 4043.

CHEV.—'30 CPE.; LIKE BRAND NEW; WR. w.; $50 dn. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 3377.

CHEV.—'30 SPT. COUPE, TAN, WITH WIRE whls. Like new, cheap. Englewood 7816.

CHEVROLET—'28 COUPE; NEW TIRES; $35 dn.; barg. 7424 Stony Isl. Pla. 3377.

CHEVROLET—'30 COACH; ONLY $225; $75 dn., bal. $16 per mo. 2234 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLET—CPE., '28, ORIG. FIN., A1 cond.; new tires; radio; $145. Bel. 4024.

CHEVROLET—COACH 1928, $100 TAKES it. Early Garage, 5719 Broadway.

CHEV.—LATE '31 DE LUXE COACH; MUST sell; A1 cond. $365. 6251 Montrose.

CHEV.—'31 DELX. SED.; DRIV. 4,000 MI.; by owner; best offer. 132 S. Central-av.

CHRYSLER—REAL '32 IMPERIAL 8 SED. DE LUXE USED. FLOAT. POWER. ETC. THE LATEST. WILL SELL CHEAP. CALL WELLINGTON 7802.

CHRYSLER—FAMOUS 75, RUM. COUPE; exc. cond.; $295. 3736 McLean-av.

CHRYSLER—'28 SEDAN, MOD. 62; BARG., $95. 1829 S. Crawford-av. Craw. 3311.

CHRYSLER—REAL '28 72 SED. LIKE NEW. Gd. tires; $195; priv. Normal 6437.

CHRYSLER—1928 70 CROWN SEDAN; A1 cond., $175. Edens, 2052 Montrose.

CHRYSLER—72; LATE '28 SPORT RDSTR., or will trade for sedan. Laf. 1123.

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Chrysler 8 Imp. Used '32

5-pass. Custom Sedan; free wheeling; 6 wire whls., side mts.; chrome tire covers. Cost $3,480. Reposs. Yours at $1,245. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
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Chrysler 8 '32 Sedan.

Used De Luxe, 6 wire whls., side mts., chr. tire covers; cost $1,895; yours for $785; your car as down pay.; bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. Always open. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
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CHRYSLER—USED '32 DE LUXE 8 4 DR. 5 pass. Sedan; 6 wire whls., fend. wells; chrome tire covers; orig. cost $1,887. Reposs. 30 days ago. Sacr. for $985. Your car as down payment. Balance 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial. G.M.S. Finance Co.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1930 MODEL 77 DE luxe coupe; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; rumble seat, 6 white wall tires, fully equipped; cost $2,150; for quick sale will take $595; guaranteed; terms, trade.
2810 MADISON.

CHRYSLER—STR. 8 SEDAN, '31. ONE OF the smartest and best appearing cars in our stock. Very little mileage. Great speed, comfort and real economy. See today. Only $745. Auburn Chicago Co., 2401 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—'28 72 TOWN SEDAN; WIRE wheels, mech. perf. 7417 Colfax.

CHRYSLER—4 '28 COACH; GOOD COND.; run less than 20,000 mi.; price reas. Cash BEECHER, 4607 Beacon-st. Long. 2875.

CHRYSLER—8 COUPE, 1931. A BEAUTIful car in excellent condition; cost $1,700, will sell today for $700. Call Univ. 2289.

Cord '31 Phaeton Sedan.

Convertible, nearly new; radio, side mts., most beautiful Cord in the city; cost $3,600. Reposs.; sac. for $895; your car as dn. pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day, dr. tr.; 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
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Cord '31 Convert. Coupe.

6 wire chrome wheels, side mts.; classiest Cord in city; cost over $3,685; reposs.; yours at $850; your car as down pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
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CORD CUSTOM SPEEDSTER

Race car construction and style; 100 m. p. h. stop watch time. Built in Indianapolis. Very reas. priced. 2330 S. Mich. Vic. 7686.

CORD—'31 SED.; 6 W. W.; WHITEWALL tires; new throughout; orig. cost $3,000; sell for $795. Fin. Co. reposs. 2433 S. Mich.

CORD—'30; CONV. SEDAN; LIKE NEW; $875. Lon 8600.

CORD—'29 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; FENder wells; bargain. Beverly 7422.

CUNNINGHAM—CUSTOM PHAETON, LIKE new; cost $9,600; sacr. $550. Bel. 8489.

De Soto 8 De Luxe Used '32

sedan; free wheeling; 6 wire whls., side mts. Nearly new; cost $1,495; reposs.; yours for $595; your car as down pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

DE SOTO—8 USED '32 DE LUXE 5-PASS., 4-dr. Sedan; free wheeling; hot water htr.; looks like new; orig. cost $1,285. Sacr. for $585. Your car as down payment; bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. Finance Co. Always open.
4635 Washington-blvd.

DE SOTO '32 USED SEDAN.

A 4 dr. Free Wheeling car in the absolute condition of new. Offered at the very low price of $545. Healy Motor Sales, 7601 Stony Island. Reg. 6004.

DE SOTO—8, 1932, USED DE LUXE SED. 30 days old. Will sac. Terms can be arranged. Private party. Palisade 2391.

DE SOTO—'31 SED.; 6 W.W.; DE L. SED.; new throughout; cost $1,375; sell for $485. Finance Co repossession. 2433 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO—'30 DE L. SED., 8 CYL.; 6 W.W.; $335. 1829 S. Crawford. Crawford 3311.

DODGE—8 1931 DE LUXE COUPE; WIRE whls., rumble seat. Cost $1,287. Reposs. Sacr. $395. Your car down pay. Bal. 12-24 mo. 7 day dr. trial. 90 d. guar. G.M.S. Finance.
4635 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—8 USED '32 4-DR., 5-P. SEDAN; natural wood whls.; trunk. Cost $1,287. Reposs. Sacr for $695. Your car as down pay. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance.
4635 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—CONV. CPE., '29, SENIOR 6, RUMble seat; son just married, have no further need for car; any reasonable offer acceptable. Mrs. Marienthal. Drexel 3185.

DODGE—'32, USED; FLOAT. POWER DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 WIRE, SPECIAL PAINT. MUST SELL AT REAL BARGAIN PRICE. MR. JOHNSON. WELLINGTON 7802.

ESSEX—'28 2D SERIES; 4 DR. SED., JUST overhauled; looks, runs like new. Only $95. Need cash. Saginaw 4279.

ESSEX—1930 SEDAN. SACR. AT $150. Runs and looks like new; terms, trade. 724 Milwaukee-av. Always open.

ESSEX—1930 COACH; NEW TIRES; A1 cond.; finish perfect. Oakland 6644.

ESSEX—'28 COACH; LIKE NEW; $35 DN. Rare barg. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 3377.

FORD 1931 TUDOR, $265.

Perfect condition thruout; $20 to 1-3 down. 90 day written guarantee.
M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON.

FORD—1931 CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET; very latest [slanting wind shield]; red leather upholstery; must be seen to be appreciated. A real bargain. GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. Lake-st.

FORDS—1928 TO 1931. ALL MODELS. PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE. HESSER & SODEN, 1234 MORSE-AV.

FORD—'32 V-8 TUDORS, SEDANS, CPES., and Roadsters; used; $100 down, 18 mos. to pay; will trade. Radcliffe 8700.

FORD—'31 TOWN SEDAN, $285; LITTLE used by careful driver; $85 down; a real bargain; will trade. 7319 S. Halsted-st.

FORDS—10 LATE MODEL COUPES; LOOKS and runs like new, $185 each. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—1929 ROADSTER; RUMBLE SEAT; thoroughly recondit'd; only $95; $40 dn., bal. $10 per mo. 2234 S. Michigan-av.

FORD—'31 DE L. RDST., $200; EXT., $310. '31 Twn. Sed., 6 w. w., trk. rk., etc., $375. Others $50 up. Guar. Tm. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD—'31 COUPE, TIRES, UPHOLSTRY, mech. cond. all 100%. A rare buy at $285. Ray Tennes, 2451 N. Sacramento-av.

FORD—1931 TUDOR; BEAUT. MAROON finish; cowl lights; exc. cond. throughout; $195. 661 E. 71st-st. Rad. 7184.

FORD—V-8 DEMO. RADIO EQUIPD. BARgain. Also 25 guaranteed used cars. All models, $50 up. J. J. Wright, 242 W. 55th.

FORD—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN, $295; ALSO 1931 Ford Tudor de luxe sedan. 4748 Milwaukee-av.

FORDS—10 LATE 1931 AND 1930 TUDORS, in excel. cond., at barg. Terms or trade. LAWDER BROTHERS, 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—1931 CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET; beaut. dark blue finish; rumble seat; like new; $195. 661 E. 71st. Rad. 7184.

FORD — LATEST '30 TOWN SED.; LIKE new; reposs. Sell cheap; 90 days guar. 7 days' driving trial. 3023 W. Madison.

FORD—LATE 1930 COUPE; NO REASONable offer rejected. Greenleaf 2067.

FORD—LT. '31 STYLE COUPE; RBL. SEAT; A-1 cond.; must sell; priv. Rep. 0382.

FORD—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; LOW MILEage; $200 cash. Berkshire 3732.

FORD—COACH, '31; A1 COND.; $65 DOWN, 12 monthly pay. 1455 Gregory. Sun. 3957.

FORD—'29 SPT. COUPE; RUMBLE; RUNS good; 5 Firestone tires. Bri. 1462.

FORD—COUPE, 1929, R. S., $115. SUN. only. 4636 Washington. Perry Mot. Sales.

FORD—'31 TUDOR, $275; PERF. COND.; looks like new. Pri. party. Stew. 6909.

FORD—'32 V-8 TUDOR, DRIVEN 300 MI.; sacrifice. 640 Wrightwood, apt. 406.

FORD—'31 CABRIOLET; SIDE MTS.; SAC. Private; arrange terms. Palisade 5821.

FORD—1931 TOWN SEDAN, $100 DOWN; guaranteed. 3554 Montrose. Key. 3800.

FORD—'31 TUDOR, RECONDITIONED, $235, terms. 5310 Division. Mansfield 6640.

FORD—1931 STANDARD COUPE; SIDE mounts; real buy, $265. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—'31 TUDOR; LIKE NEW; PRICED low to sell; tms. 3913 S. Michigan, 11 to 2.

FORD—"A" '29 SPT. COUPE, $85 OR BEST offer. 3056 Franklin-blvd. Nevada 4567.

FORD—1927 TUDOR, $30. REAL BUY. GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. Lake-st.

FORD—'30 TOWN SEDAN; MUST HAVE cash. 1 fl. 1814 S. Gunderson-av., Berwyn.

FORD—1931 CPE.; RUMBLE; PERFECT; must have cash. 3 apt., 358 S. Kostner.

FORD—COUPE, '29; LOOKS, RUNS LIKE new; $125 cash takes it. 3039 Sheffield.

FORD—4 CYL. '32 DEMO. BIG SAVING. Cash, terms, trade. Wright, 242 W. 55th.

FORD—'31 CABRIOLET; $285; SAME AS new thruout; $85 dn. Trd. 7319 S. Halsted.

FORD—'32 TUDOR, SLIGHTLY USED, $100 dn., bal. 18 mos. 7424 Stony Island.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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with Every Car Purchased.

50 GALLONS OF GAS

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF PRACTICALLY NEW CARS IN CHICAGO. EVERY CAR IN PERFECT CONDITION THROUGHOUT AND OFFERED AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.

1931	Pontiac Conv. Cpe., Rum. Seat	$445
1929	La Salle Sed., 7 p.; perfect	565
1929	Buick '27 Sedan; like new	395
1931	Chevrolet Sed., side mts.	365
1931	Chevrolet Coach	335
1931	Willys 6 Sed., 6 w. w., side mts.	345
1930	Auburn Sed., 4 dr., side mounts	375
1931	Willys Kn. Sed., 5 p., 6 w. w.	595
1931	Ford Coupe, exceptional cond.	295
1930	Ford Coupe	195
1932	Nash Sedan, used; like new	545
1931	Hudson Brougham, s. mts., trunk	595

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Healy Motor Sales,
Chicago's Greatest Used Car Lot.
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FORDS—50—FORDS
$10 Down, $20 per Month.

Your old car for down payment.
25 late 1931's, all models....$255 up
15 late 1930's, all models....$185 up
10 late 1929's, all models....$85 up
Every car guaranteed for 90 days.
LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Alw. open.
OVER 35,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORD—CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 1930 DE Luxe model with almost new tires, cowl lights, etc.; rumble seat. Finish like new; $275. Also standard Coupe, $235; 5 day driv. trial; 30 day free service. Rockne Factory Branch, 2515 S. Michigan. Wabash 8577.

FORD—1930 TUDOR; PERF....$75 DOWN
FORD, 1931 Tudor; extras....$100 DOWN
Ford, '31 De Luxe Cpe.; rum. seat.$110 DN.
Ford, '31 Victoria; special....$100 DOWN
Ford, '30 Conv. Cabr., side mts..$100 DOWN
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 E. Lake-st.

FORDS—FORDS.

We have used Ford V-8's and improved 4's which we will sell at sacrifice prices. B & W Motor Co., Ford Dlrs., 827 W. 35th-st.

FORD V-8 COUPE.

1932 used; only $485; also a V-8 Tudor; 90 day guarantee; $20 to 1-3 down.
M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON.

GARDNER—1929 MODEL 95 SPORT SED. 6 w. w., trunk. Entire car reconditioned. Will sac. for $175. 2815 Milwaukee-av.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—'28 4 DR. SEDAN, IN fine condition throughout. Only $165. Ray Tennes, 2451 N. Sacramento-av.

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GRAHAM-PAIGE—'29 5 P. SED., GD. COND. Must sell. Regent 1620, Apt. 211.

HUDSON—8 COUPE, '30. YOU'LL HAVE TO see this perfect running car to know how big a bargain is offered. Mind you, 6 wire whls., trunk, equipt. good to look at and good to drive. Trade or terms. Only $375. Auburn Chicago Co., 2401 S. Michigan-av.

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HUDSON—1932 USED DE LUXE SEDAN, fully equipt. Hardly run; cost $1,285; sac. now at $795. 2424 Milwaukee-av.

HUDSON—2D SER. '30 COACH, STR. 8; bargain; terms. 3913 S. Michigan, 11 to 2.

HUPMOBILE—'31 6 CYL. 4 DR. 5 PASS. sedan; 6 wire whls., fend. wells, chrome tire covers, trunk; cost $1,587; dr. little; can't tell from new; reposs.; sacr. for $495; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635 Washington-blvd.

Hupmobile 8 De Luxe, 1930

sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts.; cost over $1,900; reposs.; yours at $425; your car as down pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

HUPMOBILE—8 SEDAN, '31. WE'RE PROUD to offer this gem at only $545. It's former owner turned it in to us cheap, so we pass the saving on to you. No description will do this car justice, you must see it now. Auburn Chicago Co., 2401 S. Michigan.

Hupmobile '32 Used Sedan.

Very low mileage. Absolutely like new in every way. Free wheeling. $845. Healy Motor Sales, 7601 Stony Island. Reg. 6004.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST 1931 MODEL H 5 passenger coupe; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; chrome tire covers, free wheeling; original cost $2,375, our price $675; guar.; terms, trade. 2810 MADISON.

HUPMOBILE—'31 CLUB CUST. BLT. SED., $150 cash and transfer my small notes with no additional charge. Ph. Mrs. Adler, Hyde Park 2481, 1105 Hyde Pk.-bl., apt. 2.

HUPMOBILE—1931 6, CUSTOM, WIRE, 4 dr. sed., low mile.; sac. or take sm. car in trade. 1751 Albion-av., 3d. Briar. 7306.

HUPMOBILE—CENTURY 6 1931. FREE wheeling, new tires. Car like new throughout. Driven very little. Longbeach 7692.

HUPP—'30 CUST. 8 SED.; PERF.; 2 SPOTlights; to first buyer for quick sale, pr. $495. 7340 Stony Island. But. 1679.

La Salle '30 De Luxe Sedan.

Wire whls., maroon finish; cost $2,750; reposs.; yours at $895; your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE—'31 4 DR. 5 PASS. TOWN SED. 6 wire whls.; fend. wells; chrome tire covers; radio; trunk; cost $3,375. Drv. only 90 days. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,285. Your car as down pay., bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE—LATEST '30 5 P. DE L. SED., also Town De L. Sed.; 6 w. whls., fend. wells, trunk, chrome tire cov.; equip.; $875 ea.; 90 d. war.; 7 d. dri. trial; bal. 12-24 mo.
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

LA SALLE—'31 SEDAN; 7 PASS.; 6 W. W. A beautiful Maroon car, driven very little. Guaranteed by Chrysler Dealer. Arrange terms and trade. Priced very low at $995. 3236 JACKSON-BLVD.

LA SALLE—SPORT TOWN SEDAN, TRUNK, ETC. HARDLY OUT 6 MOS. LATEST REAL '31. A $2,750 CAR FORECLOSED. NOW $1,395. CALL WELL. 7802.

LA SALLE—CONV. COUPE, 1931, ABSOlutely like brand new, very fully equipped. $1,195. Terms. 2441 S. Michigan.

LA SALLE—LATE '28 CPE., NEW TIRES, rumb. seat; good cond.; sac. for $295 or trd. smlr. car and cash. Rog. Pk. 9379.

LA SALLE—'30, 4 DOOR SEDAN; DRIVEN very little; cost new $2,550; reposs. Our price $795. Terms. Trade. 2627 Madison.

LA SALLE—1928 DE LUXE 5 PASS CPE. A-1 cond. New tires, etc. Sacrifice $550. Anderson, 6019 N. Paulina-st.

LA SALLE—I MUST SELL MY BEAUT. '29 Sed. at once. Call today. Sunny. 4105.

LA SALLE—'30 DE LUXE SPORT PHAEton; Fleetwood body. Sunny. 3784.

Lincoln Late '31 Town Sed.

Free wheeling; 6 wire wheels, side mts. Used 60 days. Cost $5,600. Reposs. Yours at $2,275. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Always open. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
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LINCOLN-LATE 1930S.

Full 7 pass. De Luxe Sedan; also 5 pass. De Luxe sed. Both cars absolutely like new. Must sell at a fraction of orig. cost.
1801 W. 63D-ST.

Lincoln '29 Limousine.

Perfect black finish; 6 practically new tires; very low mileage; will sell for $800. PHONE HYDE PARK 7880.

LINCOLN—1928 LIMOUSINE 7 PASS.; 6 w. w., 6 perfect tires; 4 wh. brakes; in storage over 1 year; mileage for its model pract. nothing; reconditioned; guar.; $585. Bird-Sykes Co., 2310 S. Mich.-av. Cal. 1080.

LINCOLN—REAL '31 5 PASS. DE LUXE SPORT COUPE; TRUNK, 6 WIRE, ETC. HARDLY DRIVEN 6 MOS. A $4,950 CAR FOR $1,950. CALL WELL. 7802.

LINCOLN—LIM., 1930 MOD., CHAUF. driven and cared for; run 35,000 mi.; to close estate. Address L Y 446, Tribune.

LINCOLN—BONA FIDE '28 CLOSE COUPLED sedan. Condition guaranteed. Only $435. Terms. M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison.

LINCOLN — LATE 1930 4-PASS. COUPE; like new; at a bargain; terms or trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

LINCOLN—LATE MODEL 1927 LIMOUSINE, side mounts; in excel. cond.; barg., $375. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

LINCOLN—1932 V-12 AND V-8 SEDANS. MUST SELL AT ONCE. USED. MAKE OFFER. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN—LATE '28 4 PASS. SPT. PHAEton; new style steering; perf. cond.; $775. Tms. L. W. Shanesy & Co., 2821 Sheffield.

MARMON—'32, MODEL 88, 135 INCH wheel base; 4 door sedan; almost new; cost $2,340. Our pr. $795. Tms. 2627 Mad'n.

MARMON—'29 SM. 8 4 DR. SED.; ACCT. sick. $200 cash. Mrs. Ward, 3356 Adams.

MARMON—1928 SED., $400 CASH; GOOD shape; big barg. Rogers Park 2105.

MARMON—1929 MOD. 79 VICT. SPORT Coupe; $185. 3716 Fullerton.

NASH—1932 AMBASSADOR 4 DOOR SEdan; used; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; chrome tire covers, trunk; fully equipped; cost $2,295; driven so little can't be told from day it left showroom; for quick sale take $1,195. Any one in the market for a new car should see this one; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. 2810 MADISON.

NASH—USED '32 STR. 8 4 DR. 5 PASS. De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire whls., fend. wells, radio, heater; cost $1,900. Reposs. Sacr. for $685. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

NASH—'29; LIGHT COACH, A1; $175; Essex coach, '29, $125. Wally's Serv. Sta., phone 5490, Kenilworth, Ill.

NASH—COACH, 1932, THAT WAS USED very little; will give new car satisfaction; $450; terms. 2441 S. Michigan.

NASH—SEDAN, '27, 4 DOOR; GD. COND.; $75 cash. 5151 Warwick-av. Pal. 4082.

NASH—1928 2 DOOR SEDAN; BIG BARGAIN; $95. 3716 FULLERTON.

NASH—8 SEDAN, 1932, USED; COST $1,100; sell $475, tms.; pr. pty. Gra. 2457.

NASH—1930 SPORT ROADSTER, R. S.; like new, $250. 4636 Washington.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WAREHOUSE SALE.

Every car must be sold at once. Popular Makes—Terms to suit. La Salle 1930 Sed. Like new. Studebaker 1930 7 pass. President 8 Sedan. Perfect car. Ford Truck Dump Body. Excel. cond.

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SEELEY 9872. OPEN TO 10 P. M.

UNDER $100

'27 Nash adv. sed. $95 | '26 Buick coach. $50
'26 Hudson ch... 50 | '27 Nash adv. ch. 95
'27 Hupp vict... 90 | '28 Jordan sed... 45
'28 Pontiac cabr. 85 | '27 Paige sed... 95
SOUTH SIDE NASH USED CAR DEPT.
7445 Stony Island-av.

DEALERS, ATTENTION!
Automobiles, All Makes and Models. 1930s and 1931s.
MILLER MOTOR SALES,
4444 Irving Park-blvd.

Nash 8 De Luxe '32 Coupe.

Used 5 pass., long wheel base, free whlg.; used 40 days; 6 whls., side mts.; cost $2,185. Reposs.; yours at $985; your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial.; 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

NASH — 1930 STANDARD SEDAN; MUST sell, looks like new; hot water heater, spot light, good tires. $185 cash. Palis. 1244.

OAKLAND—1931, 8 DE LUXE, 2 DOOR SEdan. Like new. Will sacrifice for $375. 3333 W. MADISON-ST.

OAKLAND—'29 SEDAN; MUST SEE TO APpre.; all new 6 ply tires; $185; worth double. 1829 S. Crawford-av. Craw. 3311.

OAKLAND—'28 4 DR. SED., A1 COND.; best offer. Priv. 2935 Adams. Nev. 9858.

OAKL. RDSTR.—'29; LIKE NEW; RUMble st.; sac. for cash.$235. 2706 Lincoln-av.

OLDSMOBILE—'31 4-DR., 5-P. PATRICIAN Sedan; 6 wire whls., fend. wells; chrome tire covers; trunk; cost $2,287; reposs. Sacr. for $585. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos. G. M. S. Finance Co. Always open.
4635 Washington-blvd.

Oldsmobile '31 De Luxe Sed.

6 whls., side mts., pract. new; cost $1,195. Reposs.; your at $545; your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

Oldsmobile Late 1931 Coach.

Used 60 days; wire whls.; black finish; reposs.; yours for $495; your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE OLDSMOBILE
1931 De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w....$545
1931 De Luxe Spt. Coupe, 6 w. w.... 545
1930 De Luxe Sedan, w. w.... 395
1929 De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w.... 285
Terms or trade. 3327 Milwaukee-av.

OLDSMOBILE—DE LUXE COUPE, LIKE new; 6 wire wheels, trunk, rumble seat; low mileage; $350; can arrange terms. 4727 Montana-st. Spa. 10371.

OLDSMOBILE—SEDAN, 1929, HAS JUST been reconditioned; new tires; brakes relined; a perfect car; must sell now. 846 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK, ILL.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 SEDAN. CAR LIKE new. Must sell today. Can arrange terms. M. FRIEDMAN, 2700 N. Mozart-st.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 SEDAN, A1 COND., for sale or exch. for ½ ton panel body Ford or Chev. truck. Priv. Lake View 6608.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 COACH; PRIV. PARTY; sac. at $195. Ber. 3048. 5042 Drummond.

OLDSMOBILE—4 DR. SED.; LATE '28; like new; sac. $135; pri. Van Buren 7591.

PACKARD—'30 STD 8 4-DR., 5-PASS. DE Luxe Sedan; 6 wire whls., fend. wells; chrome tire covers, trunk. Cost $2,975. Can't be told from new. Reposs. Sacr. for $895. Your car as down paymt. Bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD — EIGHT; 726 SEDAN, 1930 model; original gray finish; 6 tires, like new [only 300 miles on them]; 6 w. w.; thoroughly reconditioned by us and guaranteed; $1,050. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, 2357 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 7400.

PACKARD—SEDAN, '29, 8 CYL. DE LUXE model; driven 1,800 miles; side mountings; like new; private party; need money. See this car before you buy; $650 cash. No trade. Phone Sheldrake 4394.

PACKARDS — 1932S, 8S, LIGHT, STAN., BIG 8, USED. CARS LISTING TO $3,850 PRICED LOW AS $1,600. WELL. 7802.

PACKARD—8 SEDAN, 1929; PERFECT condition; finish like new; greatest bargain in city, $525; 5 day driving trial; 30 day free service. Rockne Factory Branch, 2515 S. Michigan-av. Phone Wabash 8577.

PACKARD—'31 SEDAN; LOOKS LIKE A new car; tires show no wear; paint is perfect; side mounts; trunk rack; carries Packard warranty; priced low. Hill Motors, 636-50 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

PACKARD—1931 CLUB SEDAN WITH 1932 improvements, purchased new last December must sell due to financial reasons. $500 cash, buyer to assume balance of notes. Phone Cedarcrest 2932.

PACKARD—LIGHT 8 SED. 1929. GOOD cond., must sell acct. bank failure; can be seen at Fashion Garage, 740 E. 51st-st. Kenwood 2300. Ask for Mark's Packard.

PACKARD—8 CONVERTIBLE SPORT CPE., $835. HARDLY DRIVEN. A $2,700 LIST CAR IN '31. THE BIGGEST BUY IN TOWN. 1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—'31 BIG 8 ROADSTER, MODEL 8-40; 6 w. w.; beautiful maroon color; like new; small car taken in trade. 7726 Union. Stew. 0470.

PACKARD—1930 SPORT PHAETON. PAY balance due Midway Finance Corp., $595. Terms, trade. 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. op.

PACKARD—LATE 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 w. w., etc.; almost new; cost $2,775; sacr. now at $795. 2424 Milwaukee-av.

PACKARD—'31 8-45, 7 P. SED.; 145 INCH w.b.; alm. new; cost $4,450; our price $1,375. Terms. Trade. 2627 W. Madison.

PACKARD—8, FAMILY CAR, '27 MODEL 7 pass. Limo. in excellent condition, $600. Can be seen. 2525 Clybourn-av.

PACKARD—'29 SED. LT. 8; SIDE MTS.; cost $2,800; take $575. 7601 S. Halsted.

PACKARD—1928 LIGHT SEDAN; TO BE sold at once; only $225. 2234 S. Michigan.

PIERCE-ARROW'S SPECIAL OFFERINGS

Described below are four late 1932 model Pierce-Arrow cars, slightly used as house demonstrators. They cannot be told from brand new cars. They will be licensed as new cars. They carry our full guarantee. They are in every respect as perfect as any new car. They are offered for quick sale at

Drastic Price Reductions.

MODEL 54-CLUB BROUGHAM for 5 passengers—8 cylinder, 125 h. p. engine, 137-in. wheelbase; 6 demountable wheels, free wheeling, salon equipped, tourists' trunk on rear. Nothing smarter on the road.

MODEL 54-SEDAN for 5 passengers, 8 cylinder, 125 h. p. engine, 137 in. wheelbase, 6 demountable wheels. Free wheeling, salon equipped. Pierce-Arrow's most popular model.

MODEL 53-CLUB SEDAN for 5 passengers, 12 cylinder, 140 h. p. engine, 142-in. wheelbase, 6 demountable wheels. Free wheeling, salon equipped, tourists' trunk on rear. A real aristocrat.

MODEL 52-SEDAN for 7 passengers, 12 cylinder, 150 h. p. engine, 147 in. wheelbase, 6 demountable wheels. Free wheeling, salon equipped. The industry's finest.

THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY

to buy one of the industry's finest motor cars, latest 1932 model, at a price actually less than the car should sell for in the used car market after one full year's use.

PIERCE-ARROW (FACTORY BRANCH).

Main Salon, 2545 S. Michigan. Ph. Cal. 6100. Evanston, 1819 Ridge-av. Ph. Davis 2000. Oak Park, 600 Madison-st. Ph. Aus. 1708.

PIERCE ARROW—1931 DE LUXE COUPE, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, 4 speed trans., prac. new, fully equipped; a real bargain; $795; 90 day warranty. 7 day driving trial; 12 to 24 months to pay.
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

PIERCE-ARROW — TAKEN FOR DEBT; little 6, 5 pass., 2 dr. brm., '28; cost $3,400; 100% like new. Pri., $265. Lon. 3037, Apt. 716.

PIERCE-ARROW—6-80 1926 TOUR.; WOND. buy; best offer takes it. Bev. 6055.

PLYMOUTH—DE LUXE SEDAN, 1930, 5-pass. 4-door, new tires, 6 wire wheels, side mountings; finish and mechanical condition perfect; $295; 5 day driving trial; 30 day free service. Rockne Factory Branch, 2515 S. Michigan-av. Phone Wabash 8577.

PLYMOUTH—CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 1932. Used. A popular, stylish rig. A shrewd buyer will quickly appreciate this rare value. No one will be ashamed of THIS USED CAR. Full apt. equip.; 6 wire whls.; special, $495. Auburn Chicago Co., 2401 S. Michigan-av.

PLYMOUTH—1932 SEDAN; USED AS DEMonstrator; has Floating Power, Automatic Clutch, Free Wheeling, etc.; big saving; fully guar. by Tom Harrigan, Inc., 440 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 1220.

PLYMOUTH—1932 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT used; Floating Power; free wheeling; $395. 4148 Milwaukee-av.

PLYMOUTH—'32 CPE.; USED; PRAC. NEW; must sell. 7920 Eberhart. Vin. 6761 af. 6.

PLYMOUTH—4 DR. SED.; '30; MUST BE sold at once, need money, tax. Nev. 0314.

PLYM.—2-DR. SED. LATE '31; 7,000 MI.; like new; $375. Nor. 5835. 5718 Emerald.

PLYMOUTH—'30 SPT. RDSTR.; RUMBLE seat; $145. 1829 S. Crawford. Cra. 3311.

PLYMOUTH—'32 COUPE OR TUDOR; USED; can't tell from new; $135 dn., bal. 18 mos. Fully guaranteed. 7424 Stony Island-av.

PONTIAC—1928 COACH. LOOKS AND RUNS perfect; gd. tires, $80. Nevada 1059.

SELLS FOUR IRISH SETTER PUPPIES!

This Tribune Want Ad pulled twelve inquiries. Four dogs were sold.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.
REGISTERED IRISH SETTER BITCH AND puppies. South Shore 0000.

If you have pets to sell, cover the market quickly with a Tribune Want Ad! A want ad in the Daily Tribune can reach far more families than read any other Chicago daily newspaper.

CALL SUPERIOR 0100—ADTAKER!

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC 1931 SEDAN.

4 dr., 5 pass. Very clean in every respect. Now only $395. Healy Motor Sales, 7601 Stony Island. Reg. 6004.

PONTIAC—1931 CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN; cost $960; driven 14 miles daily for four months; finish and performance like new; extras. Owner offers this fine car for $550. Phone Rogers Park 3458.

PONTIAC — 1930 SPORT ROADSTER, 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; rumble seat, chrome tire covers, fully equipped; $295; guar.; terms, trade. 2810 MADISON.

PONTIAC—COACH, 1930; IT'S THE LAST word for smart appearance and spirited performance; $250; terms. 2441 S. Michigan.

PONTIAC — 1930 CUSTOM SEDAN ONLY $130 down. See it and you will buy it. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC—'30, CABRIOLET COUPE; FREE wheeling; A-1 mech.; $195. New. 1261.

PONTIAC—'29 BIG 6 CONV. CPE.; SIDE mts.; $200. 8124 Oglesby. So. Sh. 2719.

Reo 8 Royal '32 Fly. Cloud.

used 5-pass. Sedan; free wheeling; 6 wire whls., s. mts. Cost $1,985. Reposs. Yours at $875. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

REO—FLYING CLOUD 1929 SEDAN. DE Luxe model; 6 wire wheels, side mountings; almost new tires, etc. Deep maroon finish, black trim; ivory wheels; 100% mechanically; $375. 5 day driving trial; 30 day free service. Rockne Factory Branch, 2515 S. Michigan-av. Phone Wabash 8577.

REO—LATE '31 BIG BOY. CPE.; 135" w.b., 6 w.w., s mts.; alm. new; cost $2,645. Our price $1,075. Tms., trd. 2627 W. Madison.

RUXTON—8 FRONT DRIVE SPT. SEDAN. COST $3,250. MY PRICE $685. CAR IS LIKE NEW. CALL WELL. 7802.

Studebaker Com. 8 Used '32.

sedan; free wheeling; 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk; cost over $1,925; reposs.; yours for $825; your car as down pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—USED '32 DICTATOR 8 4-dr., 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire whls., fend. wells; chrome tire covers, trunk. Cost $1,587. Reposs. Sacr. for $695. Your car as down paymt. Bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance Co.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—PRESIDENT 8 SEDAN, '30; 6 wire wheels, side mountings, new Goodyear tires, spotlight, etc. Maroon finish like new; red wheels; 5 days' driving trial; 30 day free service; $495. ROCKNE Factory Branch, 2515 S. Michigan. Ph. Wab. 8577.

STUDEBAKER—PRES. 8 SEDAN, '31. JUST received on trade for a new Auburn. It's fully equipped; shows no signs of wear and will make a wonderful buy for some lucky one. We want to sell it today. Full price, $775. Auburn Chicago Co., 2401 S. Michigan.

STUDEBAKER — VICTORIA COUPE, 1931 Commander; free wheeling; perfect condition; given greatest attention. See this car before you buy a Studebaker; guar.; $765. Bird-Sykes Used Car Lot, 6401 N. Western-av. Sheldrake 5448.

STUDEBAKER—LATEST 1931 DICTATOR 8 sedan, 4 door; original cost $1,142; for quick sale will take $395; best buy in Chicago; guaranteed; terms. 2810 MADISON.

STUDEBAKER—1932 USED CMDR. 8 DE luxe sedan; 6 w. w., trunk, etc.; like new; only $735. Act quick. 2424 Milwaukee-av.

STUDEBAKER—1930 COMMANDER 8 SED., perfect condition; must sell; bargain; need cash. University 6068.

STUTZ—1930 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; NEW condition; 6 new tires; bargain for quick sale. Call Moore, Plaza 3800.

STUTZ—1930 SEDAN, $595; 6 W. WHLS.; many extras. A real bargain. Will accept tax warrants. Terms, trade. 4440 W. Madison.

STUTZ—'30 CUSTOM BUILT, ON ACcount of bank closing, cheap. Midway 8039.

WHIPPET—'30 ROAD, 6 CYL., LIKE NEW; 1st $85 cash takes it. 1205 N. Karlov.

Willys 6 '31 Sport Roadster.

Finish a snappy green with wire wheels side mounts and complete sport equipment. The motor is perfect. A real bargain at $375. Healy Motor Sales, 7601 Stony Island. Reg. 6004.

WILLYS—COACH, 1931; LOOKS AND RUNS as though it were direct from the factory; $335; terms. 2441 S. Michigan.

WILLYS—6 '31 4 DR. SED., WIRE WHLS., new tires, seat covers; runs perfect; forced to sacrifice for $300. 7328 Calumet.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED.

USED, WRECKED, OR JUNKED CARS AND TRUCKS. CITY OR SUBURBS. MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO., 2028 Southport-av. Ph. Diversey 2772.

WANTED—5-7 PASS. SEDAN, '31 OR '32 mod. Give lowest cash price and full descript'n in letter. No junk, no dealers consid. Private party. Address B 229, Tribune.

OIL BURNER DEALER WILL INSTALL and guarantee oil burner in part or full paymt. of good sedan, or will pay all cash. South Shore 5442.

LATE MODEL DODGE OR PLYMOUTH Cpe. for cash or will buy equity. 853 N. Boyne-av. Seely 1215. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis; quick action; all makes; all models. Est. 10 yrs. 3333 Fullerton. Op. eves.

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LATE MOD. COUPE OR CONVERTIBLE for $100 and '27 Buick Coupe. L.V. 9027.

WANT MODEL A FORD; MUST BE REAS. for cash. 1713 Warren-blvd., rear.

WANTED—BEST SEDAN $200 CASH WILL buy. Address M A 517, Tribune.

WE BUY, MAKE LOAN, OR SELL YOUR car on comm. basis. 3716 Fullerton-av.

WANTED—USED CARS, TRUCKS; HIGHest prices. 7019 S. Halsted. Rad. 0989.

WANTED—BEST CAR $75 WILL BUY. PH. Albany 9201.

BEST 1929 FORD COACH FOR $100 CASH. Martin, Fairfax 6422. 6019 Dorchester-av.

LADY'S PLAT. DIA. RING, 1 K., EX. FOR small car. Troxell, 6645 Perry-av.

BEST LIGHT CAR THAT $100 CASH WILL buy. Spaulding 8802.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR LATE model car. 3430 N. Crawford. Ave. 4343.

WANTED—BEST MODEL A FORD SEDAN $85-$100 cash; priv. pty. 4732 Kenwood.

WTD.—50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford. Pensacola 4379.

WANT MOST CASH? "SELL YOUR CAR to Stone." 2534 Lawrence. Rav. 8570.

FORD—TUDOR, 1931, FOR SPOT CASH; bring car to 3030 Sheffield-av.

PRIV. PTY. WANTS CHEV. COUPE, '31 OR '32; barg.; cash. Address C 88, Tribune.

WTD.—PACK. OR LA S. CONV. COUPE, '31 or '32, A-1. Box 763, Lewistown, Ill.

WANTED—CHEVROLET OR FORD 1928 OR 1929 coach for cash. Sheldrake 7975.

HAVE $300 CASH AND '29 ESSEX FOR late sedan. Phone Sun., Midway 5596.

WANTED—BEST FORD ROADSTER $100 will buy. Address L X 206, Tribune.

1930 LIGHT SEDAN, BUICK STANDARD or Oldsmobile pref. Cash. Avenue 4837.

WTD.—FOR $75 CASH, SMALL SEDAN IN good condition. Ph. Well. 8850.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS CASH FOR LATE mod. Ford or Chev. Call Euclid 1808.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

GARAGE—100X125; NOW VACANT; ALSO show room; good location; rent reasonable; long lease. Address B 239, Tribune.

RENT 12 TRUCK GARAGE, JUST WEST of loop; and freight houses. $60. Seeley 4461.

TO RENT—70 CAR GAR. IN EVANSTON; $175 a mo or best offer. Ph. Edg. 2956.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

CASH FOR BEST MOTORCYCLE BARGAIN. Call Luft, 9 till 2 Sun. Greenleaf 9674.

HARLEY—LT. '28-74 SPT. MDL. 2 CAM. $75. 915 S. Clinton-av., Oak Pk. Vil. 8751.

WANT MOTORCYCLE, USED, GOOD COND.; must be barg. Kulis, 228 20th-st., N. Chgo.

MOTOR BUSES FOR SALE.

10 FAGEOL BUSES, EQUIPPED WITH Westinghouse air brakes; priced right for quick sale. 20 W. 17th-st.
DOUGLAS AUTO PARTS CO.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS, ½ TO 1½ ton capacity; for rent without driver. Low rates. PH. WABASH 0602.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Real Truck Bargains

1 Ton G. M. C. Canopy, like new....$425
1 Ton G. M. C. Panel, 8 ft., late.... 275
1½ Ton Federal, Beverage body, late.. 535
1½ Ton Chevrolet Panel, 1931.... 275
1½ Ton Federal dump, pneumatics.... 235
1½ Ton Ford, stake, 1930.... 275
2 Ton G. M. C. 10 ft. stake, 6 cyl.... 450
3 Ton Reo stake, new duals.... 375
3½ Ton G. M. C. Tractor with 20 ft. panel semi-trailer; latest mod.; repossession; will sell for unpaid balance with full warranty.
MANY OTHERS—ALL TYPES.
GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY BRANCH.
2630 S. Wabash. Cal. 4545.
OPEN SUNDAYS 10-2.

1932 Tractor and Trailer.

1932 Chevrolet tractor and trailer with 15 ft. 7x7 panel body, dual wheels. Helper springs, special road lights. Warner electric brakes, reserve gas tank, etc.; can carry 8 to 10 tons; cost new $2,750; priced for quick sale, $1,650, ½ cash, balance General Motors terms; can furnish position with this truck to reliable, steady, sober man with reliable trucking company doing business for the last 17 years; exceptional opportunity for big saving on 1932 model.

LEWIS AUTO SALES,
3400 Ogden-av. Craw. 4205.

GOOD USED TRUCKS AT 50% OFF!

'29 FORD PANEL TRUCK....$ 185
REO PANEL.... 225
REO CHASSIS AND CAB; 2-ton.... 235
'31 FORD TRACTOR, duo whls.... 325
CHEVROLET STAKE, 8 whls.... 445
STUDEBAKER STAKE, 2-ton.... 745
DIAMOND T. VAN, like new.... 1,300

STUDEBAKER TRUCK CO.,
45 W. 24TH-ST.
Terms. Calumet 6489.

FORD, CHEV.—200 TO PICK FROM. THE BEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO. All type bodies; 90 day guarantee. LOWEST PRICES—EASIEST TERMS.
940 TO 958 MILWAUKEE.

FORD TRUCKS.

Liberal terms or trade; fully guaranteed. 10 late '29s, '30s, '31s. All body types. $100 up. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson-blvd.

MACK TRUCKS, 2½ TO 7½ TON, SOLIDS AND PNEUMATICS, 4 AND 6 WHEELS. BUSES, TRACTOR AND TANKERS. MACK, 3300 WENTWORTH. CAL. 5413.

CHEVROLET—'29 1½ T. PANEL TRUCKS, 6, all have been refinished and have bundle racks on top. Your choice at $225 each. Ray Tennes, 2451 N. Sacramento-av.

CHEVROLET—'32; 3 NEW TRUCKS AT wholesale; one 1½ ton chassis and cab one ½ ton panel, one ½ ton pickup; 10 used cars. Best offer. Ph. Niles Center 203.

Ford Late '31 1½ Ton A. A.

Stake body; dual wheels; $325; private owner. 7309 Luella-av. Saginaw 2742.

FORD TRUCK—LATE MODEL; A HALF ton panel and Stewart truck, 1 ton panel '29; both cheap. 3800 W. Grand-av.

AUTOCAR BARGAINS USED TRUCKS AND tractors; all sizes; excep. good condition. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

FORD — 1931 1½ TON TRACTOR AND trailer, complete, $775. 3430 N. Crawford. Avenue 4343.

FORD—'32 A A DUALS, CHEVROLET, '31 duals, and others from $50 up. B. & W. Motor Co., Ford Dealers, 827 W. 35th-st.

REO—3 TON, 1930; PERFECT CONDITION. Plaza 8944.

FORD—1929 1½ TON TRK.; LOW STAKE; gd. cond.; $165. 5654 Leland-av. Kil. 1911.

1 TON STUDEBAKER, 1930, EXC. COND., reas. Lane. 2500 Prairie-av. Calumet 1231.

FORD—1929 AA TRUCK; CHICAGO STAKE; only $235. 1107 N. CLARK-ST.

FORD—LATE '29, 1½ TON PANEL; GOOD cond.; private; reas. Hol. 2144.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH

In 10 Minutes—No Delay.
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
$350 to $10,000
CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS.
15 Years at Same Location.

WINTER-HIRSCH

1842 S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 4586.
4657 W. Madison-st.
ESTEBROOK 3243.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY REMEMBER

1—Your automobile is collateral.
2—We will reduce your present notes.
3—Terms are lowest—service best.
4—6 convenient offices to serve you.

Automobile Bonding Co.

Established 1919.

66 E. South Water. Rand. 7990
4802 N. Western, 2d fl. Lon. 8342
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LEWIS E. BOWER,
1240 S. Mich. 1217 Devon. 59 W. Wacker. 6838 Stony Island. 747 Madison. Oak Park.
LEGAL RATES UNDER STATE CONTROL.

CASH IN 20 MINUTES—LOWEST RATES. MAJESTIC INVESTMENT CORPORATION. 105 W. MONROE-ST. RANDOLPH 4364.

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS. MOTOR CAR FINANCE CO., 2411 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7272.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

LIQUIDATING ESTATE—ALL MACH. AND equip. of Wm. Zoeller Mfg. Co.; good asst. of desirable machine tools available, such as lathes, millers, shapers, planers, bench lathes, radial drills, kick press, air compressor with tank and motor, and others; no reas. offer on this equipment will be refused; hundreds of small shop tools selling at 10c each. Plant open Sunday till 1 p. m. for selling. WM. ZOELLER MFG. CO., 325-9 N. CURTIS-ST. MONROE 3226.

IT PAYS TO PURCHASE ELECT. EQUIP. from experienced engineers; written guarantee, with A. C. and D. C. motors, generators, controllers, pumps, fans, blowers, converters, electric hoists, speed reducers, compressors, 6 K. W. gas engine, portable generator unit; cheap; we buy, sell, rent, repair and exchange all kinds and sizes. Engineering advice free. ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 701 Washington-blvd. Monroe 7410.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—ALL SIZES, 3,000 IN stock; 2 A. C. Toledo power drives; one 8x8 air comp. unit, cheap; 2 car washers; 50 motor driven pumps; all sizes and types of fans and blowers. Douglas 1600. Motor Service, 3300 Indiana.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER stem jacketed kettles, gas, steam boilers, filters, bottle filters, labelers, etc. LOEB EQUIPMENT SUPPLY CO., 618 W. LAKE-ST. MONROE 5602.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filtering machines, steel hand trucks, soap and chemical equipment, etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

550 WATER BOOSTING ELECTRIC PUMPS; expert repairs and replacements on all Electric Pumps. Weil Pump Co., 215 W. Superior. Sup. 9815.

10 FT. POWER SHEAR; GANG PUNCH press, 6 ft. bet. hous., ⅝ in. wire straight and center, No. 5 punch press. Sell cheap before moving. Segal Mach. Co., 809 W. Lake.

SEVERAL MOTOR DRIVEN MACHINES, 1 metal shaper, 1 milling machine, 1 floor drill, 1 band saw, 1 wood shaper, 1 small circular saw. Your own price. West 4683.

LEATHER, RUBBER, AND CANVAS BELTing, new. Used at ½ price. Motors and generators, all sizes. Clinton Supply Co., 110 S. Clinton-st. Franklin 3538.

USED GARAGE EQUIPMENT BOUGHT AND sold; air compressors, car washers, grease guns, etc. Call Coliseum Battery and Equipment Co., 1616 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 2747.

SLIGHTLY USED AIR COMPR., CAR WASHer, Arco Wand vac. cleaner, ign. test bench, elec. drills, ¼-½ in.; grease gun; take scrip, tax warrants. 4750 Washington-blvd.

2 WELLE NO. 6 BACK GEARED PUNCH presses, $350 each; 1 Walsh No. 2 press, $65; 1 enameling oven, 10 ft. by 20 ft., $150; 10 ft. pwr. shear, $125. 1132 W. Lake.

¼ H. P. A. C. MOTORS, $3.50; 1-12 H. P., $2.50; ½ h. p., $15; 2 h. p., $22.50; 24 in. exhaust fan, $24. 1885 Milwaukee-av.

NEW SCREW CUTTING BENCH LATHES at 40% reduction. Large stock used lathes. Clinton Machinery Company, 32 S. Clinton.

PULLEYS, BELTING, SHAFTING, HANGers; all sizes; steel lockers and shelving. Passman Bros., 705 Washington-blvd.

USED CONCRETE MIX'RS CHEAP. ANCHOR Manufacturing Co., 2131 S. Turner-av.

WTD.—USED FARM IMPLEMENTS DRAWN by horses. J. Kubes, 1103 W. 16th-st.

PLANER FOR SALE—24X24X6, DOUBLE head. Normal 9501.

COMPRESSOR, $15; SPRAY GUNS, $10; hose, 2c ft.; spray eq., $35. 452 N. Ashland.

MY AIR COMP., GR. GUN, HYDR. JACK, car washer, etc.; barg. Rockwell 2253.

SURPLUS MCHY. AND TOOLS, UNHEARD of prices. M. C. Mach. Works, 173 W. Lake.

WANTED—ALEMITE LUBRICATING EQUIPment. Address L S 190, Tribune.

30 TON LEHMAN DIE CUTTING POWER press; best offer. Cent. 1674.

GLASS BLOWING OUTFIT—CHEAP; ALSO tubular glass. Brunswick 6352.

SPRAY GUNS, WATER SEPARATORS, AND small spray mach.; reas. 5531 S. State.

FOR SALE CHEAP OR TO RENT—13B Koehring Paver; A1 cond. Calumet 6271.

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

WANTED—ITEMS TO MANUFACTURE; electrical, stamping or casting; outright or royalty. A. G. Apple, 131 Lafayette, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED — WORK FOR WELL EQUIPPED machine shop. 2459 Fillmore. West 3861.

MACH. SHOP TO MFR. PAT. MACH. ALready on market. Address B 220, Tribune.

DIES, TOOLS, STAMPINGS, MFG. AT greatly reduced cost. Can. 2524.

Birds.

500 VARIETIES OF REAL FCY. PIGEONS. 125 S. 13th-av., Maywood. Phone 5350.

Cats.

3 PERS. ANG. KITTENS, CHAMP STOCK. Beau. males, chp. 5654 Ridge. A.I. Sun. 0410

PED. PERSIAN CATS AND KITTENS; REA. or exch. for what? Ph. Pullman 8300.

Dogs.

ANN'S KENNEL

on Waukegan-rd., ½ mile No. of Dempster-st. Largest Selection in the Middle West. ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED.

Ped. Chows ...$10 up | Ped. Wires ...$10 up
Ped. Scotties ...$15 | Toy Bostons ..$10 up
Ped. Pekes ...$10 up | Samoyedes.
Shetland Sheep.$5 up | Huskies ....$10 up
Pom. Spitz, beau. | Springer Spaniels.
Collie Shepherds.$3 up | Fox Bull Terr..$3 up
Gr. Police, Wires, Bostons, Cockers, others.
Gr. Orange Pom.; cheap to good home.
Every dog guar. Replace or Refund.

$5—PUPPYLAND—$5

Selling out 500 dogs and pups, $5 each, today only. None higher. Airedales, Irish terrs., collies, police, bulls, sheps., wires, chows, spitz, watchdogs. 9534 S. WESTERN-AV.

SAMMARK KENNELS.

20 Chow pups, all from special reserved and blue ribbon winners of last Chicago show; also Scotties, Wires, Bostons, and Airedales; price to suit any purse. Waukegan-rd., 3½ miles north of Dempster-rd.

8108 ADDISON, W. HARLEM—BEAU. LITter real Toy Poms, Chow puppies, some $10, Bostons, Dobermans, Collies, Shepherds. Many others, $3 up; broken, Eng. Setters, Beagles, Airedales, Police, $5. No disappoint.

5631 S ASHLAND. GROVEHILL 3241. Toy Fox Terrs., Collies, Shepherds, Bostons, Pekes, Wires, Chows, Bull Terr. Watch Dogs; many others. We buy and sell.

AMERICAN DOG KENNELS

On Milwaukee-av., ¼ mi. N. of Glenview-rd. Dogs of all breeds; reas. Open always.

200 DOGS, WIRES, CHOWS, BOSTONS, $10; Spitz, $5; Collies, Fox, Shepherds, Bull Terr., $3; Airedales, Dobermanns, $10; 50 gr. watchdogs, $5 up. 6705 S. Halsted. Open Sun.

ST. BERNARD DOG—FULL BLOODED stock; vaccinated against all dog diseases; very intelligent; $25 delivered. Address L Y 62, Tribune.

CHOW PUPPIES—RED; PEDIGREED; 6 wks.; also Chow female, 2 yrs.; very reas. to good home; private owner. 4612 Wolf-rd., Western Springs. Western Springs 823.

SCOTTISH TER. AND WIRE HAIRED FOX ter. pups. Ped. Winshire Kennels, Ogden and Madison, Hinsdale, Ill. Hins. 1654.

IRISH SETTER PUPS PED., A. K. C., AT sacrifice; Irish red and major red scott breed. 10640 S. Throop. Bev. 1116.

FOR SALE—4 MOS. OLD FEMALES PEKingese, champion sire; also younger males and females. 5928 Eddy-st.

PED. BOSTON PUPS—4 MOS.; MALE; home raised, $10 to $25. Black, 7613 Higgins-rd.

GREAT DANES PUPS, GROWN, SIRED BY world's largest dane, "Midnight." 2826 Fillmore.

HEALTHY FARM RAISED COLLIE PUPS; beauties; m., $6; fem., $3; on approv.; best refs. Chgo. Loveland Farm, Lancaster, Wis.

LORING KENNELS — BIG SELEC.; ALL breeds; $5-$500; dogs boarded, clipped, etc. River-rd., bl. n. Irv. Pk. Fra. Pk. 2174.

AIREDALE WANTED—WATCH DOG WITH litter; farm broke. Ph. Glenview 365.

TOY BLACK AND TAN PUPS AND STUD at service; Scottie pups. Hay. 6515.

GENUINE FOX HOUND PUPS FOR SALE—5631 S. Oakley. Republic 8264.

SCOTTISH TERR.—SON OF AIREDALE; alert to stud. 8936 S. Racine. Bev. 8483.

IRISH SETTERS—FEMALES, $50-$75. WALLER, Libertyville. Lake Bluff 1698.

EXC. W. H. FOX TERRIER PUPS, LITTER registered; reas. Brookfield 3522.

DOGS BOARDED—LOWEST RATES; BEST care; 50c day; mo. rates. 2462 Addison.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERR., PRIVATE breeder. J. M. Welter, 5813 Montrose.

CHOW PUPPIES—DARK RED, VERY REAS. Priv. party. 10639 Church. Bev. 2983.

BOSTONS, 2 MOS. TO YR., BAT EARS, screw tails. Private. 1610 Jackson-blvd.

IRISH TERRIERS, PED., SHOW SPECImens; also Great Danes. Saginaw 0060.

WANTED—YOUNG MALE ENGLISH BULL TERRIER. BEVERLY 1962.

PED. CHOWS, FEM., $15; MALES, $25; grown ml., $15. 949 Webster. Lin. 7670.

POMERANIAN TOYS—REGISTERED BLUE ribbon stock. 3453 Catalpa. Irv. 2667.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERR., 3 MOS. OLD. Reas. Evely, 15015 Wood, Harvey, Ill.

BOSTON TOY PUPPIES—HOUSE BROKEN, little beauties. 3543 Belmont-av., 1st apt.

WHITE ENG. SETTER, BOSTONS, SPITZ. Shep. pups. Reas. 946 W. 63d-st. Wen. 4556.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES—SMALL IMPORTed stock. 2936 Eastwood. Keystone 3628.

GREAT DANE PUPS—EXTRA CHAMPION quality. Reas. Dr. Bossou, 1331 N. Dearbn.

PED. ENGLISH FOX TERRIERS, 4 MOS., hsebroke.; toy fox.; pri. breeder. Reg. 1956.

CHOW PUPS — PED., HUSKY, HEALTHY; red males-fems. 6139 Eddy-st. Pens. 7427.

CHOW PUPPIES, PEDIGREED, REASONable. 126 S. 21st-av., Maywood.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—PEDIGREE. 3138 N. Western-av., rear.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, EASTERN BLOOD lines; stud serv. 733 Douglas, Elgin, Ill.

HIGHLY TRAINED GERMAN SHEPHERD dog and puppies. 7418 Higgins-rd.

Poultry.

C.O.D. DR. SMITH'S ACCREDITED CHICKS. Send no money. Prompt delivery, postpaid. 100 Leg. or hvy. mixed, $3.90; Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., Minorcas, $4.90; mixed, $3.50. Catalog Free. SMITH HATCHERIES, Box 47, Boonville, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—ROCKS, REDS, LEGHORNS. Hatches every week. Splendid layers. Great for broilers. Thirty day livability guarantee. Get 1932 prices. High egg strains. Brummer & Fredrickson Poultry Farms. Box 42 Holland, Michigan.

BROILER EQUIPMENT — FREE CATALOG. Quality poultry and pigeon feed. Call or phone Hemlock 9845 our new office. Albert Angell Jr. Co., 5832 S. Western-av.

EGG PEDDLERS—CAN FURNISH UP TO 100 cases per week, fresh laid finest Wisconsin eggs. Address C 243, Tribune.

ROCKS, REDS, ORPINGTONS, $5.45 HUNdred, prepaid. Rog. 5475. 7349 N. Damen.

QUALITY BABY CHICKS—REDUC. PRICES. Peerless Hatchery, 2521 Archer.

Miscellaneous.

RACCOONS—FOR SALE—ALSO PORTABLE cage, 6x7x16 ft. 2717 N. Ballou-st.

RING TAIL MONKEY, PET, TRAINED, reasonable. Phone Cedarcrest 3994.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

$165 PLYMOUTH CREDIT FOR SALE, $90. Worth more on De Soto. 3968 Belmont. W. F. Scholz, Phone Pensacola 6399.

$1,625 CREDIT ON NEW LINCOLN. WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN. ADDRESS M A 183, TRIBUNE.

CHEVROLET—$85 CREDIT GOOD ON ANY model for sale, whatever you have. Address L S 345, Tribune.

$275 CREDIT OLDSMOBILE. MAKE OFFER. Graceland 7796.

$522 STUDEBAKER CREDIT, ONLY $325. Good any new model. Austin 0280.

$175 FORD CREDIT ON NEW V-8 FOR $125. Phone Midway 0075 after 6 p. m.

$100 CREDIT ON NEW PLYMOUTH OR De Soto for $35. Sheldrake 4582.

$150 CHEV. CREDIT FOR $100 CASH; GD. on any '32 model. Austin 3446.

$200 CHEVROLET CREDIT—ANY MODEL '32. Real bargain. Triangle 5503.

CHEV.—1932, $75 CRED., ANY MODEL, for best cash offer. Longbeach 7280.

$100 CREDIT ON ANY MODEL NEW FORD, $55 cash. Address B 206, Tribune.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U.S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE UP TO 50%. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

FOR SALE—12 FT. CAMP TRAILER; ACcom. 4 people. Westley, 1950 E. 75th-st.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ESTATE OF JOHN DONEY, LATE OF Cooma in the State of New South Wales, Australia, retired stonemason, deceased. TAKE NOTICE that the public trustee of New South Wales is the administrator of the estate of the abovenamed, who died on the 7th day of November, 1930. Deceased was born in Cornwall, England, in 1849. He had a brother, Thomas Lean Doney, who was born in 1851 and who is said to have died in Ohio, U. S. A., on the 28th day of June, 1874. Another brother, William Henry Doney, who was born in 1863, is said to have died about the year 1876, near Chicago, U. S. A. The said Thomas Lean Doney and William Henry Doney, if alive on the 7th day of November, 1930, would have been entitled to share in the estate of deceased. If either of them died prior to that date, leaving children alive at that date, such children would be entitled to a share in the estate. Another brother, Samuel Lean Doney, died at North Olmsted, County Cuyahoga, Ohio, on 20th February, 1930. If any children of the said Samuel Lean Doney were alive on 7th November, 1930, they would be entitled to share in the estate. LET THE SAID THOMAS LEAN DONEY and WILLIAM HENRY DONEY or THEIR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES or CHILDREN, if any, and the CHILDREN OF SAMUEL LEAN DONEY TAKE NOTICE that unless a claim by them or any of them to share in the estate of said John Doney, deceased, is received by the undersigned within three months after the date of the publication hereof, the public trustee will distribute the said estate amongst the next-of-kin of whose claims he then has notice. Dated this 31st day of May, 1932.
E. J. PAYNE, Public Trustee,
107-109 Elizabeth-st., Sydney, N. S. W., Australia.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVMENT. Kenney Cartage Co. William Kenney and D. E. Gourley. No debts will be assumed by D. E. Gourley after July 9, 1932.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

APT. HOUSE, FURNISHED—NR. LINC. PK.; 2 blks. to lake, 10 min. loop; beau. street, 31 rms., 9 baths; furnishings excellent condition. Address AA 160, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL — 20 APTS., EXCEL. LOC.; Frigidaire, priv. baths; rent $350; will net $300; beau. furn.; $1,000 req. Kil. 4259.

ART FLOWER SHOP—$50 INV.; PAYING bus. Leaving city. 29 Quincy-st., R. 1207.

ARTIFICIAL FOOD BUSINESS FOR DISplay purposes; no experience necessary. Address M A 276, Tribune.

ART STUDIOS—SCHOOL; S. W. MICH.; EST. 25 yrs. Address B 413, Tribune.

AUTO SUPPLY STORE—DOING CASH BUSIness and showing a profit. Buying is done thru chain system. In position to meet mail order competition. Clean stock. New Fixtures. Town of 5,000. No competition. Small amount of money to handle. Address E O 18, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—BLDG., BUS., AND equip.; sell or trade; $16,500 equity for water frt. A. imp. with cottages. Kil. 4588.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP — FULLY equipped, in 150 car garage; your own price. West 4663.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP IN ELGIN ON HIGHway, nr. intersection in town; all garage equip.; reas. Address B 209, Tribune.

BAKERY—WHLSLE.-RETAIL, FOR SALE. East. Ia.; $30,000 yrly. bus. Well equipped. Bargain. Address E O 19, Tribune.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQPD.; GOOD LOC.; easy tms. A. J. Loebig, Inc. 1012 Lake-st.

BAKERY—ONE OF THE BEST IN CITY. Price reas.; long lease. Stewart 7377.

BARBECUE, GAS STA., ON HIGHWAY.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS FOR CASH. City, country, no publicity; quick results.

ATLAS BUSINESS EX.,

134 N. La Salle. Franklin 4191

BARB. STAND—LARGEST, MOST POP. NO. Chicago. Not affected by depression; 30 miles from loop on highly traveled highway. Should be seen and investigated to be appreciated. Owner. Address B 432, Tribune.

BARBECUE STAND.

Going business; rent $15; sell acct. of sickness. Inq. 2115 S. Halsted.

BAR-B-Q.-GAS STA.-REST.—BEST LOC. on main hwy. Can clear $500 mo. Terms. Blue Bird Bar-B-Q. Rand and Dundee-rds.

BARBECUE STAND—WITH DINNER BUS. all year; gd. loc.; end N. C. "L" sta.; reas. 4952 Dempster-rd. Niles Center 1333.

BARBECUE STAND — ON KEELER AND Dempster-rd. Sell acct. sickness. Gd. opp.

BARBECUE—PROM. LOC.; SAC. ILLNESS; $1,000 dn. Inq. Food Shop, 1100 N. La Salle.

BARBER SHOP.

Heart of loop; 24 hour location; big profits; large shop; 8 year lease. Apply David Specter, Rm. 1226, 188 W. Randolph.

BARBER, VALET SHOP CONTRACT—DOING $300 mo.; $1,500 buys; rent, light, water heat free. Address B 237, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—2 WHITE CHAIRS, MARble case, revolving pole, etc.; very cheap. Call 1120 N. Wells-st. Phone Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—6 CHAIRS, OAK PARK; best cash offer. Village 7643-M.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIR. BEST LOCAtion; North Side. Call Sheldrake 5033.

BEAUTY SHOP—NICELY EST.; MOD. EQP. Next to confect. and movie; gd. loc.; N. Clark-st. No dealers. Sun. 3147. Ard. 3403.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment. Cash. Easy terms. Catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SHOP—WILSON-AV., 6 BOOTHS, comp. equip., money maker; bargain for cash. Mr. Wood, Longbeach 8734.

BEAUTY SHOP — GOOD LOC.; NO COMP. Cash, cheap. Hem. 0218 wk. days 2-5 p.m.

BETTY ROSS ICE CREAM STORE—DOING wonderful business; little money necessary; income positively assured; profits will repay investment in two weeks. R. 1129, 111 W. Washington.

BEVERAGE ROUTE—HAVE EXCLUSIVE dist. for Natl. known bev. in lg. city, nr. Chgo. Sell act. sickness. Call Sund. Nev. 2416.

BEVERAGE ROUTE AND TRUCK, EST. bus.; pri. party. Address L X 523, Tribune.

BOARDING HOUSE.

Restaurant; good business; widow must sell. 2614 Greenview-av. Buck. 7007.

BK. SHOP RENTAL LIBRARY—BEST LOC. in loop. Reas. Address L Y 447, Tribune.

BOWLING ALLEY — NORTHWEST SIDE; for sale or rent; equipped with 8 alleys; opposite movie house. Albany 8249.

BUTTER, EGG BUSINESS—OLD EST., 30 yrs.; wholesale. Address L X 405, Tribune.

CAFE—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, FOR sale; finest equipped restaurant in town of 150,000; serving quality food at top prices; established 3 years; $75,000 business last year; seats 110; rental 7% of gross; $13,000 full price, ½ cash, balance terms. P. O. Box 935, Long Beach, California.

CAFETERIA—100 SEATS; VERY REASONable. Apply 6487 Dorchester, 2d rear.

CANDY, CIGARS, NOTIONS, FOOD SUPplies—Across from church, school and commercial high; no competition; reason, other interests. Albany 1263.

CANDY, TOYS, CIGARS AND STATIONery—Ideal loc. Barg. 1440 E. 55th-st.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, NOTIONS — MUST sell acct. illness; reas. 5314 S. Princeton.

CIGARS, CIGARETS, FOUNT., ETC.—NR 2 schools; rt. $35; liv. r. 4638 N. Central-av.

CLEANING-TAILOR SHOP—BUSY LOC., NR. L; est. 4 yrs. Reas. 430 N. Menard.

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM PARLOR, Cigarets, Cigars, etc.—Good business; well established; must sell acct. sickness. Phone Armitage 3914.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, CIGARETS—Near school. 2920 Southport-av.

CURTAIN CLEANING SHOP — SCHRAM mach.; gd. bus.; sac. Vincennes 4412.

DELICATESSEN—CHATTLE MORT. FOREclosure sale. Excel. location; beaut. fixtures; Tues., July 12 [12 p. m.] 5124 Kenmore-av.

DELICATESSEN—IN 87 APT. BLDG., ROG. Pk.; well stocked; gd. inc. Price reas. Rent $25 mo. 6916 Ravenswood-av.

DELIC., LUNCH—EST BUS. IN HOTEL; reas. for cash. 837 Diversey-pkwy.

DELIC., CANDY, CIGAR STORE—WILL SAC. best cash offer. Oldest, gd. loc. 1302 Byron.

DEL.—DOING GOOD BUS.; LVG. CITY; must sell at once. 1605 W. 80th-st.

DEL., GROC.—5 RMS. AND BTH.; RENT $30; sac. $650 cash. 2837 N. Halsted.

DEL.-GROC.—SAC. FOR CASH; NO COMPT. Rent $40; 3 living rms. 706 E. 83d-st.

DELIC., MOD. APT.; RENT, COMP., $45; estab. nr. school; sac. Englewood 9526.

DELICATESSEN—GD. STOCK, FIXT.; LIV. qurtrs. Rt. $35; barg. 3906 N. Central-av.

DEL.-GRO.—EST. 20 YRS., RENT $50. STM. ht. Liv. rms. 816 Harrison-st., Oak Park.

DEL., GROC.—EST. 14 YRS.; 3 LIV. RMS.; rt. $25. Best offer takes. 1947 N. Crawford.

DEL.-GROC.—COMP. EQUIP. FOR MT. MKT. Liv. rm., bath. Est. 8 yrs. Sac. Col. 4626.

DELICATESSEN STORE—EST. 7 YRS. FINE bus., low rent; ex. loc. Cirkle, 726 W. 79th.

DENTAL OFFICE—IN LOOP; REAS. OR will share. Address M 230, Tribune.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE—ABOVE DRUG STORE, old, estab., good bus. cor. Laf. 3300.

DRUGS—LIVE ILL. TOWN 6,000. A1 LOcation; doing good business; clean stock; low overhead. Up-to-date. National Sales Co., Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb. J-191.

DRUG STORE—EXCELLENT LOCATION, prominent cor. on N. S.; established 5 yrs. Must be sold on account of other business. Address B 231, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—SAC. EQUITY IN ESTAB. Beverly Hills dist. loc. Address L S 396, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—N. E. COR. 22D AND WAbash. Sell or rent. $500 cash, bal. terms.

DRUG STORE—DESIR. COR., OPERATING profitable. Very reas. 3700 N. Clark.

DRUG STORE—N. W.; $15,000 VALUE FOR ½; no comp.; cash. Address L 394, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—GOOD LOCATION; REASONable. Phone Lafayette 2020.

ENAMEL—NEW AND GOING BUSINESS; good profit; store, stock and distributors' terr. West Side; $4,000 cap. Nev. 9169.

FLORIST SHOP—COMPLETE; SAC. LEAV city. $200. 1403 N. Crawford. Alb. 8520.

FLOWER SHOP—GOOD LOCATION; GOING business; $100. Boulevard 4422.

FOUNDRY GRAY IRON—EX. LOC. IN CHIcago; suit. any bus. Sac. Crawford 4838.

FURN. REPAIR SHOP; WELL EQUIPT.; stock, mach., and tools; estab. trade; good loc.; any reas. offer considered. Moh. 0340.

FUR STORE—EST. 14 YRS.; GOLD COAST loc.; sac.; owner retiring. Div. 4095.

GARAGE.

Two story brick building; garage and filling station and nine modern living rooms; on U. S. 41 in Schneider, Ind. Address M 225, Tribune.

GARAGE—5218 BROADWAY, 125X125 FT. Est. 17 yrs. with batt.-wash. bus.

GARAGES—100 CAR AND 125 CAR, APT. loc. Low rt. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—100 CAR; FORECLOSURE; $150 per mo. AL WEISS, 160 N. La Salle-st.

GARAGE—60 CARS, ON BROADWAY, NR. Bryn Mawr; small invest. Rog. Pk. 2091.

GAS STATION—3 PUMPS, 6 ROOM HOUSE and garage, 2 acres land, $5,000; $1,500 cash. A. Siebert, 1012 N. Central-av., Marshfield, Wis.

GAS STATION AND REFRESHMENT Stand—Nr. Chicago at intersection of 2 main north side hiways. Cedarcrest 3060.

GAS STATION—GOOD NEIGHBORH'D BUS. Cheap rent. 8961 S. Winchester-av.

GAS STA.—DOING GD. BUS; 10,000 GAL. Rent cheap. Best offer takes. Hem. 0505.

GAS STATION, 5 PUMPS, INCL. GREASE, wash. rack; sacr. acct. sick. Humb. 4367.

GAS. SERV. STA.—ENCL. WASH. AND greas. racks. Cor. 35th-Racine. Boul. 6066.

GAS STA.—4 PIT, 6 PUMP; SUPER SERV.; $3,500 cash. Address B 451, Tribune.

GAS STA., TEXACO PROD.—FULLY EQPD.; sell or lse. acct. of sick. Lawndale 7600.

GAS STA. AND TOURIST CAMP—2 ACRES, cabins. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

GAS STA., BAR-B-Q—RIVER-RD., 3 BLKS. N. Lawrence; liv. rs.; rt. $46 mo.; $400.

GAS STA.—10,000 GAL.; $2,500. OTHERS. JONES & HAGSTROM, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

GENERAL MDSE. STORE—OLD EST.; 50 ft. frt.; clean stock; exc. loc.; doing good bus.; wond. prop. for a real merch.; positively no brokers. Address A K 299, Tribune.

GROC.-DELIC. — LOCATED ON NORTH West Side, doing good business; must sell account of sickness; reasonable price. Haymarket 3648, ask for Mr. Klein.

GROCERY, FRUIT, VEGET. STORE—COR. store; reas. rent; gd. loc.; going bus.; 3 liv. rms. 2531 N. Cicero. No dealers. Easy terms.

GROCERY — SMALL; BARG.; NO COMP.; girl can't handle. 710 Warren, Maywood.

GROCERY, CANDY, ETC.—BETWEEN TWO schools; good corner. 6958 Carpenter.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

GROCERY AND MARKET—EXC. SPOT FOR good butcher. 8901 Wallace-st.

GROCERY—1ST CLASS, OR RENT SPACE to butcher. 3300 W. Beach-av.

GROCERY, DELICATESSEN—GOOD BUSIness, cheap; leav. town. 2301 Belmont.

GRAIN ELEVATOR-COAL BUSINESS—BEST Ill. farming town 800. Well estab. paying business. Details furnished. National Sales, Baum bldg., Omaha, Neb. J-189.

HAMBURGER SHOP—5C SPECIAL LUNCHeon, busy corner with two business entrances. Price $600. Sell because I can't handle the business. 9234 Commercial-av.

HARDWARE-PAINT STORE—REASONABLE for quick sale; no agents. 2555 N. Cicero.

HEMSTITCHING—ATTACH. DIES, PATENT, or royalty. Plastic leather formula. Face lifting, no surgery. 13, Turner, Kans.

HOTELS, KITCHENETTES, RMG. HSES.—47 units, elec. furn., all pri. baths, elev. Refrig.; lobby nets $500 mo.; $3,250 req.

Steinbock & Alexander, Inc.,

160 N. La Salle, Suite 515. State 2386.

HOTEL—72 RMS.; BEAU. FURN.; PRIV. baths; elev.; low rent; nets $300 mo.; sac. pr., $3,500; tms.; other exc. bids. to buy-lse. MORRIS R. DE WOSKIN & CO., 160 N. La Salle, Suite 407. State 9891.

HOTEL—85 ROOMS, MODERN, PRIVATE and connecting baths; elevator; best Uptown loc.; forced sale; only $4,500. HURRY. Address S N 407, Tribune.

HOTEL—MODERN, IN SOUTH'N ILL., FOR sale or trade for Chicago property. Address A A 411, Tribune.

HOTEL—65 RMS., INCLUDING 4 APTS. 1200 North, 1 block west of lake; good money maker. Address L X 518, Tribune.

ICE CREAM BUSINESS—$200; IN CONNECtion with R. E. office. 2434 Devon, Sunday.

LINGERIE AND CHILDREN'S WEAR; ELEgant fixtures, A-1 loc. 3169 Broadway.

LUNCHEONETTE—LOOP BLDG.; 50 SEATS. Reas.; must sell. 180 W. Washington-st.

LUNCH ROOM — SMALL PLACE, GOOD business; World's Fair loc. 1438 E. 63d-st.

MANUFACTURING PLANT — FOUNTAIN syrups and flavors, specializing in fresh orange drink, crushing fresh oranges daily; selling direct to over 150 accounts in containers, specially loaned, on practically cash basis. Well established. Good reason for selling. Inventories conservatively $10,000. Price $7,500. Will stand strict investigation. Address L Y 92, Tribune.

MFG. LIGHT—$1,000 CASH BUYS BUS. with steady customers; easy to learn; will teach. Palisade 1244.

MEAT MARKET—MODERN, COMPLETELY equipped. Value $2,000. Our price, $600. Terms. Rent, $70. D. and M. Finance Co., 215 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1966.

MEAT MKT.—FINEST ON SOUTH SHORE, 2 man shop; everything up to date; will talk real business for cash or terms to responsible party. Radcliffe 5370 p. m.

MEAT MARKET—CHEAP RENT, INCLUDing fixtures, $25 per mo.; N. W. Side. Address B 170, Tribune.

PATENT FOR SALE WITH MODELS, plates and all accessories, for a beautiful Hoover and Curtis National Campaign Emblem. Easily attached to the radiator of any car; big money for a hustler. Send $1 for free sample. Address E. T. Greeley, 118 Temple-st., Whitman, Mass.

PATENT MEDICINE CORP.—FORTUNE TO be made in this old, est. corp. Investment, not experience needed.

U. S. BUSINESS EXCHANGE SYS.,

134 N. La Salle. Franklin 5046.

PLATING PLANT—MODERN, COMPLETELY equipped; about 4,000 sq. ft.; low rental. Address L Y 94, Tribune.

POULTRY, FRUIT, VEGETABLES, LUNCHes, soft drinks, gas station—On double section corner, North Shore; business well established. Phone University 7350.

POULTRY, EGG STORE—GOOD BUS.; SACrifice. 441 South-blvd., Oak Park.

PRINTING PLANT—COMP., UP TO DATE equipment, incl. Kelly with extension deliv. Sell for $2,500 on time payments. Call 10 to 3, 508 S. Dearborn-st., Room 310.

PUBLIC UTILITY MACHINE

Estab., ret.; $600 mo. now; inventory $13,700; not to be confused with ordin. coin controlled mach.; sacrif. for $2,000; will stand strict invest. Address L X 516, Tribune.

RADIO AND BATTERY SHOP—FOR SALE—$150 will handle; best north side location. Address M A 302, Tribune.

RADIO SHOP—ESTAB. 7 YRS.; FINEST test equipment; low rent; living rooms; bargain. Address M A 180, Tribune.

RENTAL LIBRARY—BUSY LOOP BLDG.; leaving city; barg. Address C 133, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FULL EQUIPMENT; FINE condition; good location; can be removed; very lib. terms. Lederer's, 700 W. Madison.

RESTAURANT, COFFEE SHOP—MODERN hotel; street and lobby entrance; low rent; forced sale. Olympic Hotel, 1015 N. Clark.

REST.—FULLY EQUIPT.; A REAL BUY; South Water Market; making money now; also take lease. Address C 239, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — ORIGINAL COST $8,000. Finance Co. will sell for $1,250 on time payments. Call Sun. 10 to 3, 950 Center-st.

ROADHOUSE—EQUIPPED AND ESTAB.; sell or rent. Marzs, 13401 Brandon-av.

ROOMING HOUSE—42 ROOMS, RUNNING water in all rooms; 12 kitchenettes, 5 garages. Rent $275; price $1,000, long lease. Near Broadway. 925 Irving Park-blvd.

RMG. HSE.—41 RM., 100% FILLED; RENT $175; 3 yr. lease; nice furn.; good loc.; sacr., $1,600, terms. 4920 Winthrop.

RMG. HSE.—10 RMS., H. W. HT.; RT. $40, inc. $117; 2 months' free rent; all trans.; near lake; sac., $600. 4930 Kenmore-av.

RMG. HOUSE—24 RMS.; NR. GARFIELD pk.; bldg.-bus. $14,000; $5,000 cash, 1st mtge. $6,000, '34. Address M A 599, Tribune.

RMG. APT.—8 RS., BEAU. FUR., 3 BTHS., G.E.; gd. inc.; htl. loc.; I.C.-L ex. Fai. 0386.

RMG. HSE.—BEAU. 12 RM. HSE., YARD; inc. $300. B. off. 1339 Carmen. Edg. 7843.

RMG. HSE.—48 RMS., NEWLY DEC., MUST sell, ill health; best loc. 928-30 Sheridan.

RMG. HSE.—23 HSKPG. RMS.; INC. $300 mo.; rent, $120; sac. best offer. Div. 5902.

SANDWICH SHOP—GOOD GOING BUSIness; downtown location. Dear. 5556.

SHEET METAL SHOP—ILL. MFG. TOWN 30,000. Fully equipped. Well estab. A1 location; attached living quarters. Real buy. Owner sacrificing for cash. National Sales, Baum bldg., Omaha, Neb. J-192.

SHEET METAL FABRICATING PLANT—Loc. nr. Chgo.; $10,000 will handle; in operation. Address B 430, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—GOOD LOCATION IN dept. store. 3409 W. 26th-st. Tri. 6875.

THEATER—ONE IN TOWN 4,000 POPULAtion. See L. Jarusz, 6109 S. Albany.

TRUCKING BUS. — DISAGREEMENT OF part.; 10 gd. trucks; profitable last 10 yrs.; gd. contracts; $43,000 bus. in 1931; sac. immed. sale. Address L Y 448, Tribune.

VEND. RT. LG. PENNY MCHNDSE., ALL or part gd. inc. Address L A 166, Tribune.

VENDING ROUTE—NO COMPT.; AV. $40 wk.; $200 req. 440 S. Dearborn, R. 750.

WOODWKING. SHOP—WITH EST. WHOLEsale bus.; reas. 2137 W. Armitage. Bru. 3347.

FOR SALE—ALL FURNITURE, FIXTURES, machinery, raw material, merchandise, trade names, patterns, samples, and completely equipped plant of Hawkeye Corporation of America, manufacturing college supplies, sport wear, pennants, emblems, etc., at Iowa City, Ia. By order of court sealed bids must be filed with the receiver by noon of July 16, 1932. For particulars and terms of sale write Geo. H. Frohwein, receiver, Iowa City, Ia.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunities Wanted Column? Stop in today at one of the Tribune Want Ad Offices, Madison and Dearborn-sts., 1101 E. 63d-st., or call Superior 0100, ask for an Ad Taker.

BEST CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP AVAILable in Chicago dist., located on North Shore; sell at inventory; must act quick for barg. Address M A 156, Tribune.

ONLY NEWSPAPER IN TOWN—EASTERN Iowa; large territory, dairy farming; bargain to settle estate; cash or terms. Address A 483, Tribune.

ONLY TEXACO STA. BETWEEN BENTON Harbor and Kazoo on U. S. 12; barbecue, dance h., liv. rs., 5 a.; $2,000 will handle. H. W. Adams, R. 6, Kalamazoo, Mich.

GET INTO BUSINESS—YOUR CHANCE TO earn $300 to $400 month in established ... Will sell for $3,600; cash, $2,700; balance terms. Address B 173, Tribune.

58 KIT. APT. HOTEL—WILL SELL OR lease to respons. party; gd. loc.; very reas. City Realty Co. Inc., 948 W. 63d-st.

GO GETTER—WILL LEASE FILLING STAtion, south side, privilege of purchase, 90 days. No brokers! Regent 0127.

Partnerships and Investments.

RESPONSIBLE MANUFACTURER WANTS trustworthy man to assist him in a well established business, who is willing to work under his direction. Satisfactory salary and earnings on a $2,500 investment, which is fully secured. State phone number and experience for reply. Address L T 475, Tribune.

MFR. OF HIGH GRADE BEVERAGE PROD. desires efficient sales executive to organize and handle natl. distribution. Offer ½ int. and dominant position in distributing co. to one who can qualify. Invest $5,000. Address L Y 44, Tribune.

WANTED—$25,000.

Large mfg. Co., established 20 yrs., doing $350,000 yearly, needs additional working capital and offers controlling interest. Address L X 136, Tribune.

PARTNER—NEED NOT BE ACTIVE, WHO can invest $5,000 in a modern multigraph-mimeo printing business, estab. since 1918. For detailed information address M A 278, Tribune.

WANTED—COMPETENT, EXP. MANAGER, with limited capital, for 100 car garage in suburb. State fully exp. and give ref. Address E P 19, Tribune.

WANT MAN TO INVEST $4,500 UP IN new fireproof bldg. prop.; gilt edged security and investment returned in monthly payments. Address A K 426, Tribune.

MILK FACTORY.

Nr. Chic., needs capital for expan.; supplying chain consumrs. Address B 169, Tribune.

MEN — EXP. IN WHOLESALE COOKED meats line to join a firm preparing best foods in city. Investment req. Rare opportunity. Address M A 476, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED IN THIRTY-SIX HOLE fee golf course; good opportunity for interest in going proposition. Address E P 20, Tribune.

FOR ACTIVE YOUNG MAN TO PURCHASE interest in old reliable flavoring extract company, necessary to take an active part in sales work. Address L T 399, Tribune.

MAN—WITH SM. INVEST., JOIN A WINdow shade co. as working partner. After 6, Armitage Window Shades, 2935 Armitage.

MAN OR LADY TO TAKE PART INTERest in fine restaurant and hotel; busy location. Address C 114, Tribune.

12 PROSPECTS ANSWER; SELLS PAPER CUTTER!

One of the twelve prospects who answered this Tribune Want Ad bought the paper cutter!

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

16 INCH ADVANCE PAPER CUTTER, practically new, cheap. Blank, 0000 S. Clark-st. Wabash 0000.

If there's a limited market for what you have to sell, use a low cost Tribune Want Ad! Tribune circulation of more than 800,000 on week days can reach practically everybody who would be interested.

CALL SUPERIOR 0100—ADTAKER!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

I WILL START

a few energetic men operating local branches of my business making and distributing amazing new food staple—lightning seller — best territories now open. Successful applicants can own business outright. Small investment starts you. Profits $35 a day and more week in and week out. Call or write Food Display Machine Corp., 500 N. Dearborn.

IF YOU HAVE REAL AMBITION, $1,000 cash, and will work hard, we can establish you in a business that will make real money today, and for all time to come. Hundreds of our men are making more money today than ever before in their lives. Experience not necessary. Call or write: The Myers-Sherman Co., 2230 S. Union, Chicago, Ill.

OPPORTUNITY.

Dependable man with $500 and services can connect with reliable firm. Permanent position and steady income. Investment secured. This is a bona fide opportunity. State experience and phone. Address M A 122, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION FOR REliable party with $10,000 to invest in well established candy mfg. corporation doing a national business through jobbers and chain stores. Liberal returns with or without services. Experience not essential. Address M A 435, Tribune.

WANTED—NATIONAL COUNTY ORGANizer for new, sensational article in big demand; must be able to invest twenty-five thousand dollars—must travel personally to close territories; big profitable job for a big man. Only those who can do this need answer. Address M A 431, Tribune.

PARTNER OR LESSEE

financially resp., for roadhouse, dine, dance, B. B. Q.; rooms, gas, repair garage; mod. bldgs.; int. 2 nat. highways. W. Fair loc. G. GEISLER, Hamlet, Ind.

Distributors.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS.

Sometimes a proposition is offered that really is different. We have a new product of such amazing merit, coupled with a method of sales so unique that it proves a "natural" with the buying public, particularly where the price is 50% less than competition, yet the gross profit the same. Intelligent men, qualified to organize and personally sell, who can finance a small stock of merchandise, will find a connection that has unlimited possibilities. The entire U. S. is open except Illinois and California. Address A A 469, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR. MAN OR WOMAN.

Are you looking for a successful proposition? We need high grade, financially able sales executive for exclusive distribution of Dolores Kane Cosmetics, Chicago territory; must carry small stock of goods; sales are made direct to homes by a very unique sale plan that is an outstanding success. Write fully to W. H. Cooper, 3707 N. Halsted.

DISTRIBUTORS—WE WILL GIVE EXCLUsive sales franchise for the various states to firm OR individuals who can furnish references satisfactory to use—Our product is a new and uique bath and toilet requisite—in a classification all its own—To present it demands immediate attention—Write or phone for appointment—Mr. Kay, Gal'an Laboratories, 9117 Commercial-av., South Chicago 4244.

DISTRIBUTORS.

Best deal in the country; $15,000 easily earned. Several states open. Something new. $300 required, fully secured. Address M A 561, Tribune.

DETROIT CONCERN MANUFACTURING oil burners, automatic water heaters, electric stoves, desires financially responsible state distributor; executive and organization ability principle requirements. Write Electrical Industries, 153 East Elizabeth, Detroit, giving experience.

WANTED — DISTRIBUTORS AND SALES organizers. Exclusive territory. Quick sales to physicians, drug stores. Every household a prospect. Peerless Powder Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

MANUFACTURER OF OFFICE APPLIANCES wants distributors in all cities and states; exclusive territories; 200% profit. Write, wire or call at McCoy Specialty Co., Rm. 202, 506 S. Wabash, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED EVERYWHERE for items selling to medium class families and beauty parlors; good profit. H. C. Maley, 7 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

FOOD AND MDSE. MART,

being organized in large sub. town. Best Main-st. location; auto parking space adjc.; desir. space for all classes of bus.; reas. rental. Address L X 295, Tribune.

HAVE ELEGANT LOCATION 40 MILES from Chicago for grocery and meat market or garage or chain store for immediate possession; reasonable rent. For further information see John Howat, 519 Marble-st., Joliet, Ill.

Dairy-Delicatessen Dept.

Only space left in new Food Mart. Ready to open. Excellent opportunity. Good proposition to live merchant. Open Sunday. 3211-17 NORTH CLARK-ST.

BARBER SHOP SPACE IN BILLIARD PARlor for 2 or 3 chairs; 20 miles from city; high class town of 12,000 pop.; must be young and good mixer; American. Address B 223, Tribune.

FOOD MART NORTH WANTS DRUGgist, florist, fish man, beauty shop. Fixtures furnished. Open September. Address L Y 499, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP, BEAUTY PARLOR—IN REsort hotel, for rent; good proposition; man and wife considered; must have equipment; near Milwaukee. Address E P 16, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE OIL CO. WILL LEASE service stations in suitable locations, to be erected according to our requirements. Submit locations. Address L Y 441, Tribune.

1 STORY BRICK BLDG., 50X50, STM. HT., oil burner; excl. cond.; on State, nr. 55th. Will sell or lease. Regent 3119.

MEAT DEPT. IN LARGE FOOD MART—Finest loc.; attr. rent. Splendid prop. for good butcher. Address L X 522, Tribune.

PARKING CONCESSION AND GAS STAtion at resort hotel for rent; near Milwaukee; gd. proposition. Address E P 7, Tribune.

GAS STA. SITE—NEW COR., NR. LOOP; no avail. bldg.; just removed; lease direct. Write owner. Address L Y 93, Tribune.

WANT READY TO WEAR PARTY FOR dept. store; large Wis. city; $5,000 on mdse. req. Address B 449, Tribune.

LUNCH AND REFRESHMENT TRUCK—Doing good business. Juniper 5713.

BARBER SHOP LOC.—3 CHAIRS. 1143 Loyola, at Sheridan-rd., S. E. cor.; reas.

FOR RENT—FULLY EQPD. STORE, GREENhouse, fish hatchery. 3916 N. Clark-st.

CONCESSION — EXCELLENT LOCATION; next to theater. 14 S. Halsted-st.

Business Equipment.

A REAL BUSINESS.

Men to service and collect on coin operating amusement machines; city and out of town; $35 a week, conditional salary, plus share of profits; $350 cash required, fully secured. For interview phone Nevada 4132. Out of town men write Dept. T., Katz J. and N. Company, 4332 W. Harrison.

$390 ESTAB. YOU IN A PERMANENT, LEgitimate, protected business. New and proven. Pays you $40 per week and up. Our service department eliminates all details for you. Deals for Chicago territory limited. Some outside territory available. For interview phone Whitehall 5875 or write P. S. R. Co., 1072 Merchandise Mart Bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—OPERATing ice cream store. SMALL INVESTM'T. This ad is sponsored by a highly reputable concern for your profit. Address L X 132, Tribune.

NEW JACKPOT PIN GAME GOING LIKE forest fire. Small investment puts you in big money. Locations everywhere. Stephens Company, 1427 Chestnut, Kansas City, Mo.

BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT TAKEN under foreclosure. Modern. Value, $2,500. Will sell for $425. Terms. D. and M. Finance Co., 215 W. Randolph-st. Frank. 1966.

FOR SALE—FIXTURES AT NOMINAL price in women's wear store, est. 30 yrs., nr. Chicago; lease; reas. rent; avail.; immediately. Address L X 296, Tribune.

SHOE REP. MACHY., SHINE SETS, 1 NAILer, cash reg., motors, etc.; reas.; part cash, bal. terms. 2141 N. Laramie-av.

DRUG STORE STOCK AND FIXTURES—BY mortgagee; will sac. for quick sale. Mrs. S. Podolsky, Brunswick 2397.

WANTED—5 GAL. ICE CREAM MIXER and freezer. Address C 193, Tribune.

ORANGE DRINK—COMPL. FRESH FRUIT equip.; terms. Hamilton. Eve., Grac. 3530.

ROOT BEER EQUIP. CHEAP, CASH OR PT. cash and sm. car. 3724 W. Chicago.

6 FT. SODA FOUNTAIN—10 GAL. ICE cream mach. Comp. Barg. 7351 Vincennes.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business Equipment.

FOR SALE—1 JUMBO BRAKE TESTER, 1 South Bend lathe, 8x36, and motor; riveting machine and balance of equipment necessary for up to date brake service station; value $2,500; our price $800; terms. D. & M. Finance Co., 215 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1966.

NEW CARAMEL CRISP POPCORN MAchines; save over 60%. 3049 Sheffield.

Business Service.

MANUFACTURERS.

We are about to start a household and hardware distributing company in Chicago. Items that retail for approximately 25c. Send samples or literature, also prices to Columbia Distributing Co., 2125 W. Chicago-av., Chicago, Ill.

REPRESENTATIVE

for old established Philadelphia uniform company, tailoring experience or with establishment preferred; excellent proposition for live wire; leads furnished. Give full particulars and references in first letter. Address F-29, P. O. Box 3407, Philadelphia, Pa.

WTD.—MANUFACTURER, IN OR NR. CHIcago; fully equip. comp. engineer to mfr. on cost plus basis, wholly at his expense, from newly patented machine with nat'l appeal. Have complete sales plan to organize. First class refs. req. No brokers or agents. Write briefly exp., mfg. cap. and ability, etc. Address L X 319, Tribune.

AVAILABLE JULY 24 — AN EXECUTIVE sales manager who has promoted selling campaigns of great magnitude; has been handling from 20 to 45 men for the past 20 years; considered an authority on sales and advertising campaigns. Address P. O. Box 1127, Lincoln, Neb., for personal interview.

INVENTIONS.

Estab. company wants inventions, ideas, or articles of real merit, for mfr. and sale. Will assist with any development work necessary for sales success and procurement of patents if required. Address C 196, Tribune.

A PROGRESSIVE MEDIUM SIZED PRINTING PLANT desires to add 50 thousand volume to its yearly output; can make attractive offer to loop plant or individual controlling business. Address A K 429, Tribune.

SPECIALTIES WANTED TO MFR. We invite correspondence regarding any worth while article. We will produce and market. Royalty basis only. Automatic Printing Devices, Racine, Wis.

WHOLESALE TRAVELER COVERS PRINcipal cities midwest, on one line. Desires additional line, commission basis. Earning now, $7,000. Best references. Address R. B. Jones, 600 Republic Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

SELL FOR CASH.

BUYERS WAITING. 22 YRS. EXP. U. S. BUSINESS EXCHANGE SYS., 134 N. La Salle-st. Fra. 5046.

NOVELTY LINES WANTED—N. Y. C. SURrounding territories; sole agent, commission basis. Box 2036, Suite 803, Times Building, New York.

PUBLIC INVENTOR—WILL INVENT ANY new device for any purpose. Results guaranteed; price quoted. Write for this new service plan. BATES, 314 Sigel-st.

BROKER SELLING RAW MATERIALS TO mfg. confectioners, can give personal attention to additional line saleable to this trade. Address C 107, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED ORGANIZATION WILL REPresent manufacturer in Chicago. Address L X 140, Tribune.

I HAVE THE ABILITY TO IMPROVE ANY BUSINESS. IF INTERESTED Address C 110, Tribune.

INVENTIONS WANTED FOR MANUFACture and dist. Address B 171, Tribune.

CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR BUSINESS ROSE INVEST., 35 E. Wacker. Dea. 1809.

INVENTIONS FINANCED—H. SANDERS, 538 S. Clark-st.

CAN YOU MANF. NEW INVENTION ON royalty basis. Address C 105, Tribune.

CO. WTD. TO ASSEMBLE AND FINANCE truck trailers. Address B 175, Tribune.

Wanted.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS WANTED. Large eastern group operating 15 subsidiaries is interested in acquiring outright or control of worth while industrial concerns. All replies treated confidential. THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY, Transportation Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

INDIVIDUAL HAS MONEY TO INVEST with services in established business. In reply state nature of business, amount of investment, and service requirement. Address L X 524, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WITH EXTENSIVE BLDG. and contracting exp. will invest cash with services in any desirable bus. Prot. Gentile. Give full details. Address L 196, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY ½ INT. in 50 ft. storeroom, dry goods or general, Chicago or vicinity; consider buying or renting. Address B 439, Tribune.

WANT TO PURCHASE DRUG STORE—Yearly business $50,000 or more; low rental; in Illinois; substantial cash payment. Give details. Address L X 139, Tribune.

WANT SMALL ESTABLISHED LUNCH room, fully equipped; rent on commission basis. Address L X 55, Tribune.

WANTED—NEW IDEAS AND INVENTIONS to manufacture. Specialties preferred. Write or call. Wardell Co., 130 N. Wells.

WANTED TO BUY—PATENT RIGHTS OR controlling interest in useful metal or wood hsehd. util. Address L X 298, Tribune.

CAPABLE OFFICE EXECUTIVE WILL INvest $5,000 with services; bank references exchanged. Address B 225, Tribune.

WILL BUY A GOING MANUFACTURING or wholesale business for cash. Address M A 598, Tribune.

FORD AGENCY WANTED—SMALL CONtract. Ralph Johnson, Geneva, Ill. Ph. 838.

WANTED—SHOE REPAIR SHOP IN SMALL town. Kenneth K. Brayshaw, De Soto, Ill.

LAUNDRY WANTED—STATE PRICE AND equipment. Address L X 204, Tribune.

GOOD PATENTED ARTICLES WANTED TO manufacture. Sauds, P. O. Box 564.

WTD.—A CIGAR STORE; CASH UP TO $8,000. Address B 184, Tribune.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

MY BEAUTIFUL LGE. RES. LOT ALMOST paid for; fine location, 40 min. w. of loop. Steam or elec.; changing business so will sacrifice or trade for what? Address A K 427, Tribune.

FURN. KITCHENETTE APT. RENTAL IN exch. for painting and decorating, also apt. in exch. for sign painting and canopies. Address M A 155, Tribune.

DIAMONDS, FURS, OR WHAT HAVE YOU in exchange for rent of 2 to 5 room apt. in near N. S. 20 story bldg.? Address A J 410, Tribune.

WILL TAKE USED CAR OR CREDIT ON new one or what? for rent of pleas. cott. on No. Wis. lake. Sup. 5722 or address L X 517, Tribune.

2½ A. BEAU. WD. LAND; NR. BENSONville, $330 mtg.; trade for good vending route, etc. Address B 362, Tribune.

HAVE $1,200 WORTH OF CARPETING, fig. raisin shade, slightly used. Trade late mod. Buick or better car. Mer. 5622.

WTD.—GD. CAR [BUICK PREF.] IN EXCH. 10 pc. mahog. din. rm. suite, orient. rugs, Coxwell chair, etc., val. $1,100. Spauld. 3777.

CIRCULAR ADV. DISTRIBUTING—HOUSE to house for merchandise; same rate as cash. 1,000-10,000 daily. Went. 2020.

HAVE CASH AND 1929 FORD COUPE FOR '30 or '31 Ford tudor or sedan. 5801 S. Fairfield-av.

EXCH. APT. RENTAL, 4 OR 5 RMS., SO. Shore, nr. I. C., Lake, Park, for 5 pass. auto, new or nearly new. Dorchester 9443.

CLEAR LOT, NR. LOOP, WADE-ST., NR. Milw.-av., for late auto. J. L. Wells, 82 W. Washington-st.

HAVE $40 CAMERA, LETTERGRAPH, Marlin rifle; want paint sprayer, addressing machine. F. L. Fletcher, Charleston, Ill.

WILL TRADE MY IMPROVED BUSINESS prop., loc. on a busy street, for a stock of Merchandise. Address L N 325, Tribune.

FURNITURE WANTED—NEW OR USED, IN trade for $300 credit on new Hudson. Address M 238, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. 5 RMS. FURN. FOR LUMBER or 2 car port. gar., so I could build to live in. 3506 W. 85th-st. Grovehill 2692.

$300 WORTH BOSTON DENTAL CHECKS; sac. for cash or exch. for gd. lunch rm., or what? Address M A 181, Tribune.

EXCH. CLEAR LOT, VALUE $350, SILVERlake, Wis., 50 mi. Chgo., for furniture or small car. 930 Montrose-av.

1 TON LATE CHEVROLET TRUCK; GOOD cond., trade for sm. car. Ked. 1097.

RMG. HSE—BARG.; 10 RMS. RENTED; trade for car, cash, or what? West 1592.

CARPENTER WK. EXCH. FOR GOOD AUTO, tailoring, or cl. lake lot. Lin. 5954.

EX. DIA. RING FOR PORT. TYPEWRITER, or what? Address M A 453, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE PAINTING OR DEC. for apt., car, or what? Radcliffe 6198.

SMALL AUTO REPAIR SHOP—DOING GD. bus., for used car or what? Bou. 4945.

3 STY. FURN. BLDG. ON CHI. BL., INC. $100 mo., for? E. Palmer, 5215 Winthrop.

WILL TRD. FOR GOING BUS. OR SELL AT sac. equity in 6 rm. fur. bung. Berk. 4910.

2 TRUCKS, 1 WITH VAN BODY, FOR $100 cash and late mod. sedan. Longb. 5332 Mon.

INDESTRUCTIBLE WARDROBE TRUNK—cost $65; want any car, or ? Linc. 2794.

GRAD. TEACHER, PIANO, VIOLIN, EXCH. for radio, clothing. Address B 466, Tribune.

ARTIST GIVE PAINTINGS, SUPERVISE decor. Want apt. Shel. 5170, Rm. 201.

DENTISTRY, A1, FOR FURS, LADIES' APparel, or? Address C 97, Tribune.

FEDERAL BUS—SUIT LUNCH OR HOUSE car. Air tires. 59th-Mozart-st.; $150 or?

NEW MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL HEAT regulator. Cheap, or what? Triangle 3762.

$250 GRAHAM PAIGE CREDIT FOR WHAT of value? Address L X 130, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH, DICTAPHONE, FOR DIAmond, auto, or what? 190 N. La Salle.

SACRIFICE — 1 CT. BLUE WHITE DIAmond for cash or? Wentworth 9314.

PAINTING CONTR. WILL DO WORK FOR anything of value. Merrimac 3717.

5 RM. HSE., N. W. SIDE, $2,000; TAKE car as down payt. Ph. Oakland 5876.

WILL EXCH. AUTO REPAIR WORK FOR Neon or painted signs. Bev. 7422.

GIBSON MANDOLIN TO TRADE FOR USED furniture. Mr. Newman, Atlantic 4952.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

ALWAYS FULL CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works [The Old Reliable], 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

Why pay more than Household's low rate?

The nationally known HOUSEHOLD LOAN PLAN offers cash loans of $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.

Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate.

If you are working and keeping house you have all the security needed for a Household loan.

Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to repay.

LOOP:

77 W. Washington, 10th floor. State 0151
105 W. Monroe, 5th floor. State 1777
105 W. Madison, 14th floor. Franklin 0885

ROGERS PARK:

1737 Howard-st., 2d floor. Rog. Pk. 8320

WEST:

4010 W. Madison-st., 4th floor. Kedzie 0704.
9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d floor. Van Buren 0100.

CICERO-BERWYN:

6012½ W. 22d-st., 2d floor. Cicero 6400.

OAK PARK:

1140 Lake-st., 3d floor. Euclid 503

NORTHWEST:

2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th floor. Capitol 3440.
4710 Irving Park, 2d floor. Pensacola 4570.

NORTH:

1651 Irving Park, 2d floor. Buckingham 1006
4753 Broadway, 11th floor. Longbeach 7163.

SOUTH:

736 E. 63d-st., 2d floor. Fairfax 2830.
841 E. 63d-st., 4th floor. Plaza 8360.
6850 S. Halsted-st., 2d floor. Englewood 5534

SOUTHWEST:

6255 S. Ashland-av., 2d floor. Hemlock 4510.
2353 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. Republic 4472

SOUTH CHICAGO:

9130 Commercial, 2d floor. So. Chicago 0103.

ROSELAND:

11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. Commodore 3880

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

Friendly Personal Loans.

IN AMOUNTS OF $25 TO $300

ON FURNITURE, SALARY, AUTOS.

C. C. ERD,

7 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 916. PHONE CENTRAL 4733-34.

BUSINESS LOANS

up to $10,000 on the equipment of factories, restaurants, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, etc. Easy time payments. Also loans on accounts receivable. F. BOLAND, 215 W. Randolph. Frank. 1966.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

Commonwealth Customers—PAY LESS—for LOANS

COMMONWEALTH'S rate on amounts above $100 is substantially lower than the lawful rate usually charged.

THE personal property which nearly every family owns and the signature of husband and wife enable one to secure any amount up to $300 quickly and easily.

You get the full amount of the loan, and up to 25 months to repay. Interest at the reduced rate is charged only while you keep the money.

Also Salary and Auto Loans.

9—CHICAGO OFFICES—9.

COMMONWEALTH—LOOP. Wab. 8233. 209 S. State, Rm. 600 Republic Bldg.

COMMONWEALTH—NORTH. 4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. Long. 8456.

COMMONWEALTH—ROGERS PARK. 1791 Howard-st., Rm. 212. Rog. Pk. 0754.

COMMONWEALTH—NORTHWEST. 4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Ave. 0443.

COMMONWEALTH—WEST. 9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 222. Kedzie 1437.

COMMONWEALTH—OAK PARK. 137 Marion-st., Rm. 206. Village 6886.

COMMONWEALTH—SOUTH. 6306 Cottage Gr., R. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604.

COMMONWEALTH—SOUTHWEST. 6314 S. Western, R. 201. Prospect 3130.

COMMONWEALTH—ROSELAND. 11112 S. Mich., R. 220. Pullman 6615.

Commonwealth Loan Co.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS. $10 TO $300. IMPERIAL CREDIT CO., 30 W. Washington-st., 11th floor. Fra. 8924. SOUTH SIDE OFFICE: 6817 S. Halsted-st. 2d Floor. ENGLEWOOD 0168.

NEED MONEY?

For "PERSONAL" Loans.

See BACK COVER of the NEW Chicago TELEPHONE BOOK.

LOANS ON LISTED AND UNLISTED stocks and securities; total cost 1% per month including interest. CHAS. H. VIHON, R. 1260, First Nat. Bank Bldg. Cent. 5950.

WARD OFF WORRY AND EMBARRASSment; salary or furn loans. T. B. WARD, 8 S. Dearborn-st.; Rm. 612. Randolph 2000.

HOUSEHOLD OR SALARY LOANS, $50-$300. CHICAGO FINANCE CO., 11 S. La Salle, R. 1301. Central 1060.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

$25 TO $300

SALARY LOANS

Quick, Confidential Service.

Phone and learn how quick—and how easy you can make a loan here.

PAYMENTS TO SUIT—YOU HAVE THE PRIVILEGE TO REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH TO REDUCE THE COST.

FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS MADE IF REQUESTED.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

27 W. WASHINGTON. RANDOLPH 8400
821 W. 63D-ST. ENGLEWOOD 7800
1212 N. ASHLAND. BRUNSWICK 3100
4013 MILWAUKEE. AVENUE 1400
1 N. CRAWFORD. KEDZIE 5900
8 N. OGDEN-AV. HAYMARKET 4700

Personal Loans

made without all that superfluous red tape. Your credit is good here, and you will find we give you real co-operation and quick service in lending you money.

WE MAKE FURNITURE LOANS, PERSONAL LOANS, SALARY LOANS, COLLATERAL LOANS.

L. T. BAKER & CO.

State Supervised: Industrial Loans. 30 W. Washington-st., Suite 1407. Phone Randolph 0038.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

REAL ESTATE BONDS.

Tax Anticipation Warrants

Bought, sold, and quoted; best cash price.

Wittbold Securities Co.,

134 N. La Salle-st. State 7500.

WILL BUY, SELL, LOAN

on tax warrants, R. E. bonds, securities. G. KNIGHT, 33 N. LA SALLE. AND. 2197.

$7,000 ISSUE FIRST CLASS IMPROVEment bonds, 5 year maturity; contractor will sell, but not sacrifice. Address C 127, Tribune.

WE WILL BUY ANY REAL ESTATE bonds, interest paying or defaulted. LOUIS STERN & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

BONDHOLDERS OF LOCTON APTS., N. W. cor. Lockwood-Fullerton, to hear something to your advantage address C 121, Tribune.

WE BUY OR LOAN ON R. E. BONDS, TAX warrants. Suite 712, 134 N. La Salle-st.

WANT STOCKS OF LOAN, FINANCE, MTG. or B. & L. Co.'s. Address C 118, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber.

YOU WILL POSITIVELY SAVE MONEY ON lumber, millwork, roofing, wallboard, etc. 3509-15 Belmont-av. Independence 4800.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES.

A. C. OR D. C. ELEC. FANS—BARGAINS. 763 W. Van Buren-st. Monroe 2440.

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Orders for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c.

Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

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Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

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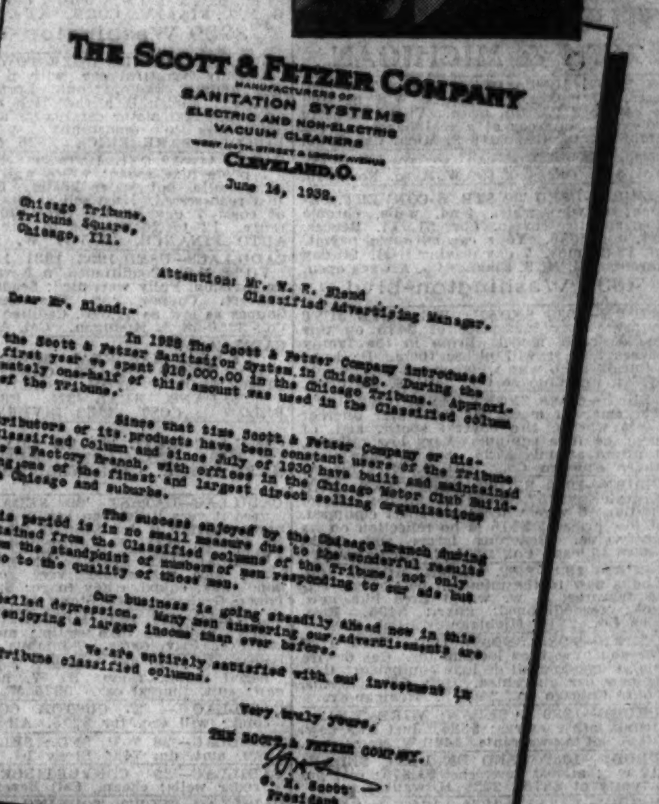
GEORGE H. SCOTT, President, Scott & Fetzer Sanitation System

How SCOTT & FETZER built a "Depression-Beating" Sales Organization



THE SCOTT & FETZER COMPANY
SANITATION SYSTEMS
CLEVELAND, O.
June 16, 1932.
Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.
Dear Mr. Bland:

BACK in 1926 the Scott & Fetzer Company introduced the Scott & Fetzer Sanitation System into Chicago. Their big problem was to build an efficient selling organization.

"During the first year we spent $18,000.00 in the Chicago Tribune. Approximately one-half of this amount was used in the classified column of the Tribune.

"Since that time Scott & Fetzer Company or distributors of its products have been constant users of the Tribune classified columns, and since July of 1930 have built and maintained a factory branch, with offices in the Chicago Motor Club building, one of the finest and largest direct selling organizations in Chicago and suburbs.

"The success enjoyed by the Chicago branch during this period is in no small measure due to the wonderful results obtained from the classified columns of the Tribune, not only from the standpoint of numbers of men responding to our ads, but also to the quality of those men.

"Our business is going steadily ahead now in this so-called depression. Many men answering our advertisements are now enjoying a larger income than ever before.

"We are entirely satisfied with our investment in the Tribune classified columns."

Does your sales organization need new blood? Are you looking for some hard-hitting, two-fisted depression beaters?

Let the Tribune put you in touch with the right men! The live salesmen watch the Tribune because this newspaper is Chicago's big opportunity market. The Tribune prints more Help Wanted advertising than all other Chicago newspapers combined.

Go after the men you want through Tribune Want Ads. Ask to have a Tribune man call, or phone Superior 0100—Adtaker.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE Want Ad Section

CHICAGO'S LARGEST EMPLOYMENT MARKET

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 10, 1932

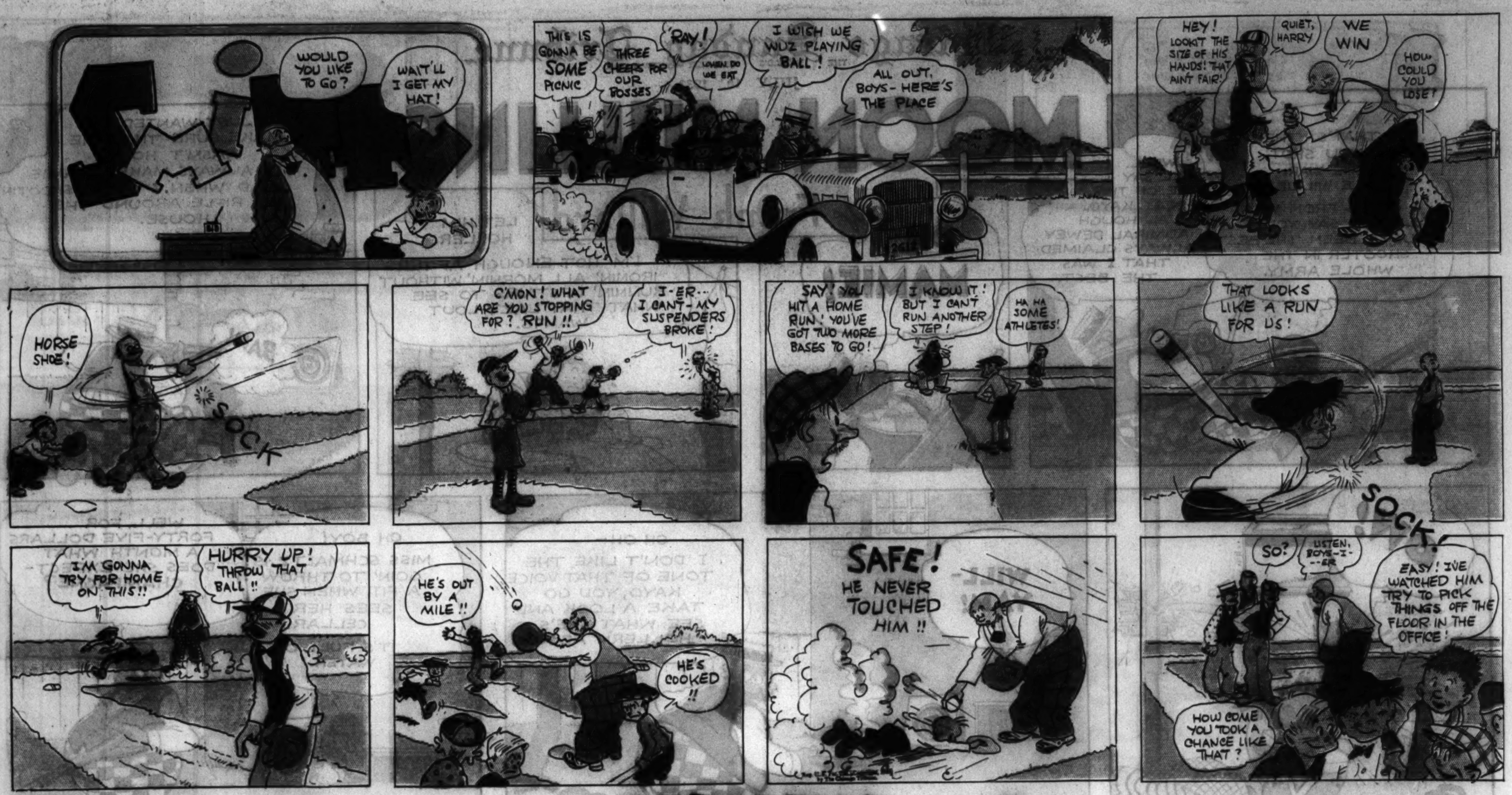
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
WELL, THEY WOULDN'T LET US PUT OUR CLUB-HOUSE ON HOGAN'S LOT!
AN' WE WAS CHASED OFF'A THREE OTHER LOTS!
WHAT DOES PERRY THINK HE'S GONNA DO ??
WHAT'S TH' GOOD OF SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS IF WE CAN'T PLAY ON 'EM?
G'WAN- BEAT IT NOW !!
P.S. No. 83
AW, I KNEW THEY WOULDN'T LET US IN A PUBLIC SCHOOL PLAY YARD!
NEVER MIND! I KNOW A SWELL LOT NOT FAR FROM HERE!
THERE'S TH' LOT! WE'LL PUT HER RIGHT BEHIND THAT FENCE!
SWING HER AROUND, FELLERS!
G'WAN! Y'CAN'T COME ON THIS LOT !!
?
?
?
AW GEE!
WELL, WE'LL HAVE TO FIND ANOTHER PLACE FOR OUR CLUB HOUSE!
AW, DON'T THEM JANITORS MAKE YA SICK !! NO ONE WANTS TO GIVE KIDS A CHANCE TO PLAY !!
THAT'S FINE!
TAILOR
OUT WITH IT!
ALL RIGHT! DON'T GET EXCITED, MISTER!
GET THAT SHACK OUT OF THAT ALLEY OR I'LL HAVE YOU ALL PINCHED!
IT'S GETTIN' LATE! WHERE WILL WE PUT IT?
THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE I KNOW OF !!
JULY 10-32
THE NEXT MORNING
CLUB
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune

LOOIE BLOOIE
I GOT TO HUSTLE OVER TO THE COURTHOUSE! I GOT A BIG CASE ON TODAY !!
HEY, BO- WHAT TIME IS IT ??
WHY- WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW FOR ??
YOU AIN'T GOING ANY PLACE !!
BRANNER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune
DON'T FORGET TO COLOR THIS PERRY STAMP, KIDS!
PERRY

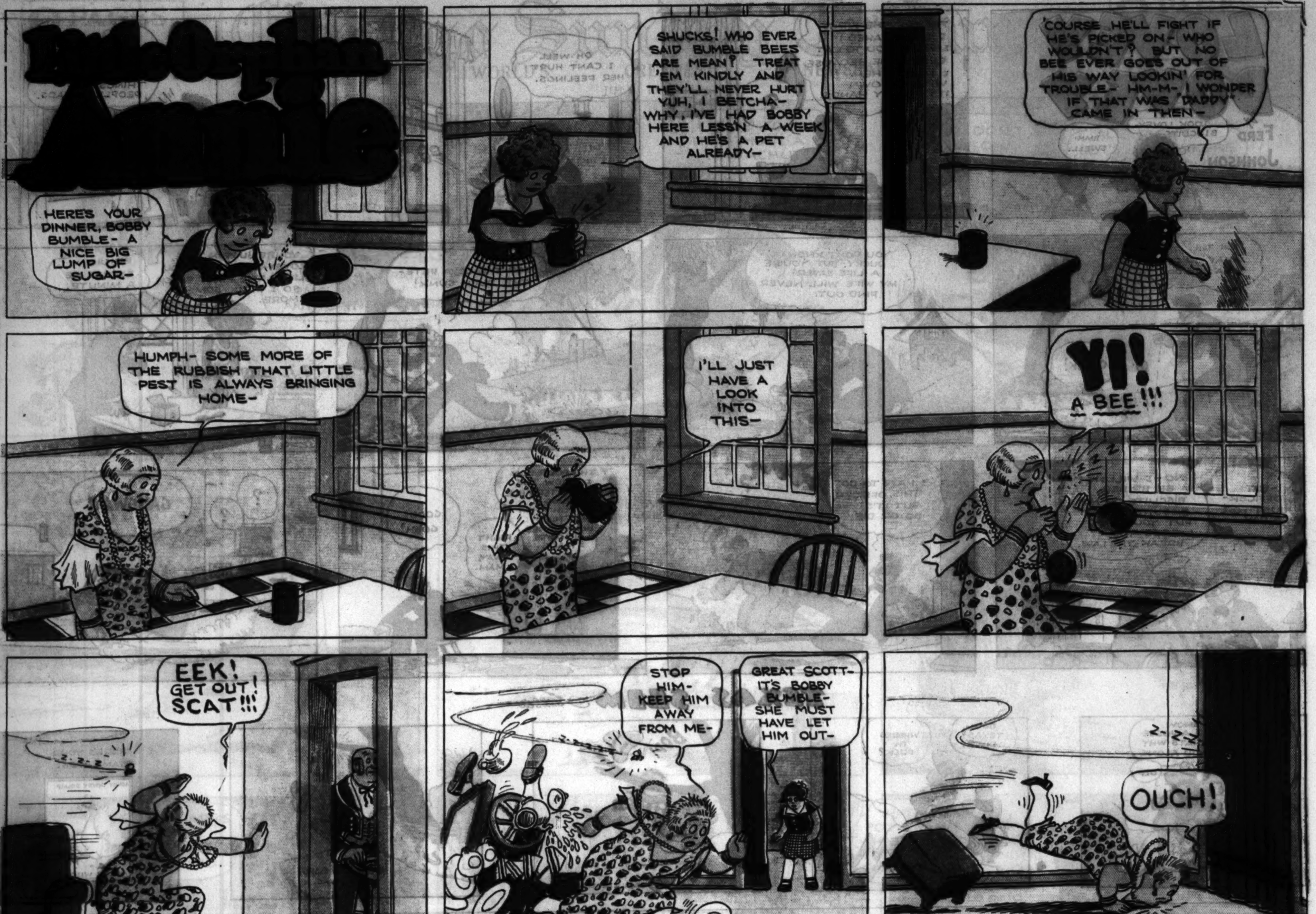
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 10, 1932


SMITTY
WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO?
WAIT'LL I GET MY HAT!
THIS IS GONNA BE SOME PICNIC
THREE CHEERS FOR OUR BOSSES
RAY!
WHEN DO WE EAT
I WISH WE WUZ PLAYING BALL!
ALL OUT, BOYS- HERE'S THE PLACE
HEY! LOOKIT THE SIZE OF HIS HANDS! THAT AIN'T FAIR!
QUIET, HARRY
WE WIN
HOW COULD YOU LOSE?
HORSE SHOE!
SOCK
C'MON! WHAT ARE YOU STOPPING FOR? RUN!!
I-ER- I CAN'T- MY SUSPENDERS BROKE!
SAY! YOU HIT A HOME RUN! YOU'VE GOT TWO MORE BASES TO GO!
I KNOW IT! BUT I CAN'T RUN ANOTHER STEP!
HA HA SOME ATHLETES!
THAT LOOKS LIKE A RUN FOR US!
SOCK!
I'M GONNA TRY FOR HOME ON THIS!!
HURRY UP! THROW THAT BALL!!
HE'S OUT BY A MILE!!
HE'S COOKED!!
SAFE! HE NEVER TOUCHED HIM!!
SO?
LISTEN, BOYS-I-ER
EASY! I'VE WATCHED HIM TRY TO PICK THINGS OFF THE FLOOR IN THE OFFICE!
HOW COME YOU TOOK A CHANCE LIKE THAT?

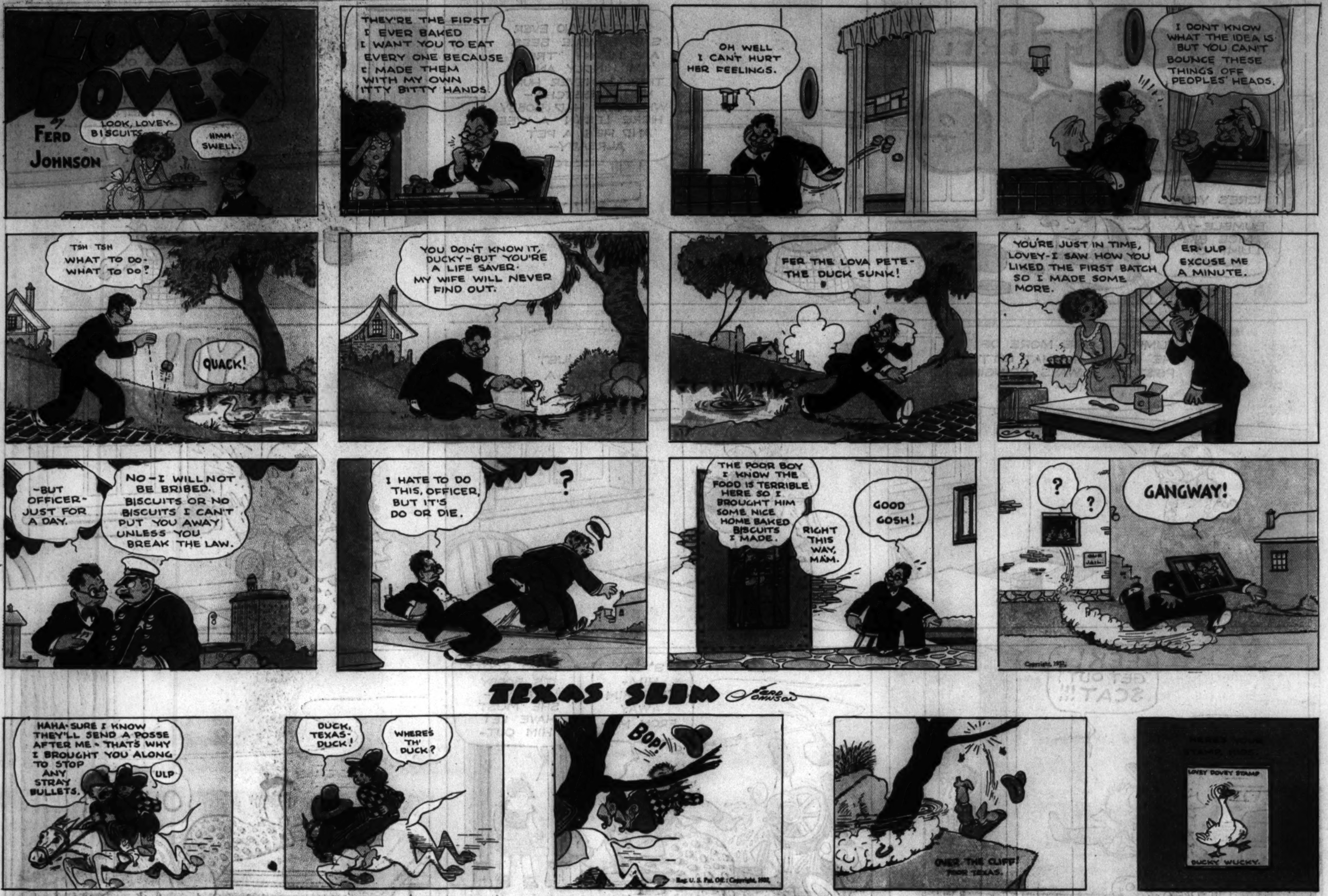
HERBY
LITTLE HERBY HAD A GREAT FALL.
HE MISSED THE CATCH, BUT NOT THE BAWL!

LITTLE FOLKS
BY "JACK" KNIGHT
HA HA HA! HORACE SAID HE'S NEVER HEARD AN ECHO IN HIS LIFE!
WELL, CAN I HELP IT IF I HAVEN'T? WHY DON'TCHA PROVE IT TO ME?
HA HA HA HA!
ALLRIGHT! LET'S GO OVER IN THE PARK AN' TRY IT!
NOW STAND STILL AN' YELL SOMETHIN' REAL LOUD!
WHAT'LL I YELL?
ANYTHING!
I WANT A DOUGHNUT!!!
WHERE'S THE ECHO?
TRY IT AGAIN-- YELL LOUDER!
I WANT A DOUGHNUT!!
DOUGHNUT!! I WANT A DOUGHNUT!!! I WANT A DOUGHNUT!!
WELL, WHERE'S THE ECHO?
AW, NEVER MIND! C'MON OVER TO MY HOUSE AN' MOM WILL GIVE US A DOUGHNUT!

BABY SISTER
OO-O! BLA-BLA BLUB!
"OO-O! I FORGOT!"
OM-BLA SKLP-WA GA-GA OOLEY WAMPH!
"MAMA SAID NEVER LOOK DOWN IN THE MOUTH!"
"JACK" KNIGHT
HERE'S A "SPECIAL" STAMP FOR YOU!



Private Life of a Brook


LOVEY DOVEY
by FERD JOHNSON
LOOK, LOVEY-BISCUITS
UMM-SWELL.
THEY'RE THE FIRST I EVER BAKED I WANT YOU TO EAT EVERY ONE BECAUSE I MADE THEM WITH MY OWN ITTY BITTY HANDS
?
OH WELL I CAN'T HURT HER FEELINGS.
I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE IDEA IS BUT YOU CAN'T BOUNCE THESE THINGS OFF PEOPLES' HEADS.
TSH TSH WHAT TO DO-WHAT TO DO?
QUACK!
YOU DON'T KNOW IT, DUCKY-BUT YOU'RE A LIFE SAVER-MY WIFE WILL NEVER FIND OUT.
FER THE LOVA PETE-THE DUCK SUNK!
YOU'RE JUST IN TIME, LOVEY-I SAW HOW YOU LIKED THE FIRST BATCH SO I MADE SOME MORE.
ER-ULP EXCUSE ME A MINUTE.
-BUT OFFICER-JUST FOR A DAY.
NO-I WILL NOT BE BRIBED. BISCUITS OR NO BISCUITS I CAN'T PUT YOU AWAY UNLESS YOU BREAK THE LAW.
I HATE TO DO THIS, OFFICER, BUT IT'S DO OR DIE.
?
THE POOR BOY I KNOW THE FOOD IS TERRIBLE HERE SO I BROUGHT HIM SOME NICE HOME BAKED BISCUITS I MADE.
RIGHT THIS WAY, MAM.
GOOD GOSH!
?
?
GANGWAY!
TEXAS SLIM
FERD JOHNSON
HAHA-SURE I KNOW THEY'LL SEND A POSSE AFTER ME-THAT'S WHY I BROUGHT YOU ALONG TO STOP ANY STRAY BULLETS.
ULP
DUCK, TEXAS-DUCK!
WHERE'S TH' DUCK?
BOP!
OVER THE CLIFF! POOR TEXAS.
LOVEY DOVEY STAMP
DUCKY WUCKY

DICK TRACY
ON THE TRAIL OF THE COUNTERFEITERS, TRACY AND HIS ASSISTANT, PAT, ARE LED TO BELIEVE THE COUNTERFEITERS' DEN IS A SECRET CAVE BEYOND THE MAIN CAGE, OCCUPIED BY THE LIONS IN A PRIVATE ZOO. UNDER THE COVER OF NIGHT, THE DETECTIVE PREPARES TO INVESTIGATE THE CAVE....
BELIEVE ME, IF THE COUNTERFEITERS' DEN IS IN THE BACK OF THAT CAGE, IT CERTAINLY IS WELL GUARDED.
QUICK-HELP ME LOOSEN THIS SLIDING PARTITION SO IT CAN BE PUSHED OVER AND WE CAN GET TO THE SECRET CAVE.
YOU SEE, THE NIGHT I HID OUT HERE AND WATCHED THIS PLACE, I SAW THAT FELLOW, BELLAS, ENTER THE CAVE IN THIS MANNER-THAT'S HOW I KNEW ABOUT IT.
OH BOY, IF THAT PARTITION WASN'T THERE WE'D BE RIGHT IN THE MIDST OF THOSE LITTLE CATS.
DRAW YOUR GUN, PAT-THERE'S NO TELLING WHAT'S BEYOND THIS DOOR.
ALL TOGETHER NOW-LET'S SMASH THIS DOOR IN! HEAVE!
THERE'S NOBODY HERE.
NO-BUT LOOK-I WAS RIGHT! HERE ARE ALL OF THE COUNTERFEITERS' MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT-AND THE PLACE HAS ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN IT!
TALK ABOUT YOUR FACILITIES FOR MAKING BOGUS MONEY! LOOK AT THOSE ENGRAVED PLATES AND THOSE PRESSES.
IT'S A PITY, WE DIDN'T CRASH IN HERE WHILE THE PLACE WAS OCCUPIED!
MEANWHILE, OUTSIDE THE LIONS' CAGE, A SHADOWY FORM IS SEEN TO SCURRY FROM THE BUSHES AND MOVE TOWARD THE CAGE....
TRACY! LISTEN-DID YOU HEAR THAT?
YEAH-I DID HEAR SOMETHING-SOUNDED LIKE THE PARTITION OF THE LIONS' CAGE BEING MOVED BACK.
THE PARTITION HAS BEEN MOVED BACK! QUICK-CLOSE THAT DOOR.
HAW HAW HAW-HAW
TRAPPED! THAT'S WHAT WE ARE! THE ONLY EXIT IS THROUGH THIS DOOR AND RIGHT NOW IT IS GUARDED BY A COUPLE OF PLAYFUL LITTLE MAN-EATING LIONS.
WILL TRACY AND PAT HAVE TO SHOOT THEIR WAY OUT OF THE LIONS' DEN?

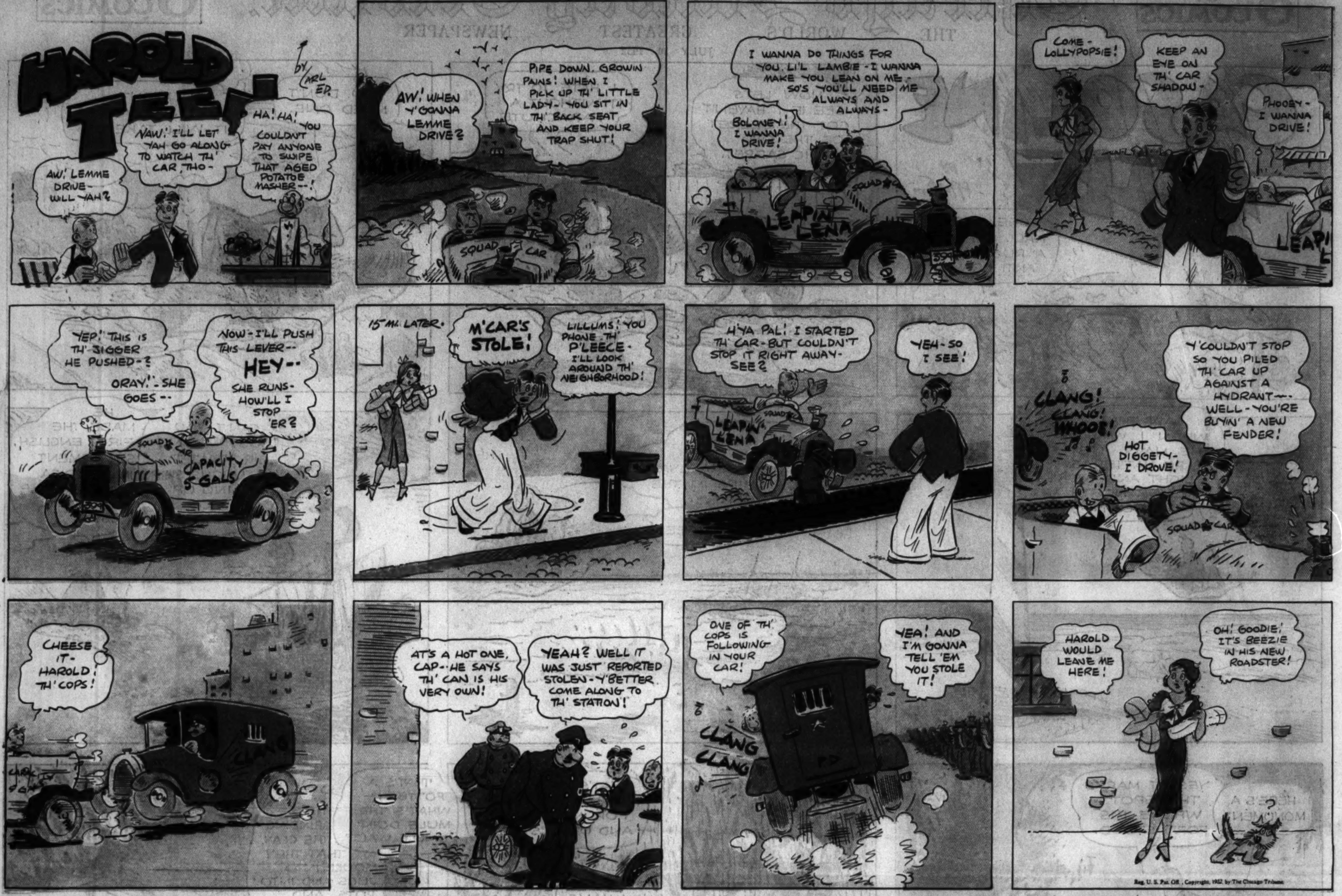
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 10, 1932

8 PAGES OF COMICS


HAROLD TEEN
by Carl Ed
AW! LEMME DRIVE- WILL YAH?
NAW! I'LL LET YAH GO ALONG TO WATCH TH' CAR, THO-
HA! HA! YOU COULDN'T PAY ANYONE TO SWIPE THAT AGED POTATOE MASHER--!
AW! WHEN Y'GONNA LEMME DRIVE?
PIPE DOWN, GROWIN PAINS! WHEN I PICK UP TH' LITTLE LADY- YOU SIT IN TH' BACK SEAT AND KEEP YOUR TRAP SHUT!
SQUAD CAR
I WANNA DO THINGS FOR YOU, LI'L LAMBIE - I WANNA MAKE YOU LEAN ON ME - SO'S YOU'LL NEED ME ALWAYS AND ALWAYS -
BOLONEY! I WANNA DRIVE!
LEAPIN' LENA
COME - LOLLYPOPSIE!
KEEP AN EYE ON TH' CAR SHADOW -
PHOOEY - I WANNA DRIVE!
YEP! THIS IS TH' JIGGER HE PUSHED-? ORAY!- SHE GOES --
NOW - I'LL PUSH THIS LEVER-- HEY-- SHE RUNS- HOW'LL I STOP 'ER?
CAPACITY 5 GALS
15 MI. LATER.
M'CAR'S STOLE!
LILLUMS! YOU PHONE TH' P'LEECE - I'LL LOOK AROUND TH' NEIGHBORHOOD!
H'YA PAL! I STARTED TH' CAR - BUT COULDN'T STOP IT RIGHT AWAY- SEE?
YEH - SO I SEE!
CLANG! CLANG! WHOOP!
Y'COULDN'T STOP SO YOU PILED TH' CAR UP AGAINST A HYDRANT--- WELL - YOU'RE BUYIN' A NEW FENDER!
HOT DIGGETY- I DROVE!
CHEESE IT- HAROLD! TH' COPS!
CLANG
AT'S A HOT ONE, CAP-- HE SAYS TH' CAN IS HIS VERY OWN!
YEAH? WELL IT WAS JUST REPORTED STOLEN - Y'BETTER COME ALONG TO TH' STATION!
ONE OF TH' COPS IS FOLLOWING IN YOUR CAR!
YEA! AND I'M GONNA TELL 'EM YOU STOLE IT!
CLANG CLANG
HAROLD WOULD LEAVE ME HERE!
OH! GOODIE! IT'S BEEZIE IN HIS NEW ROADSTER!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

STOCKING RUNS? NOT FOR CONNIE - by ROBERT O REID
CONNIE, JUST LOOK AT THAT- IT'S THE FOURTH RUN I'VE HAD TO MEND THIS WEEK
MY DEAR, YOU CAN'T REALLY MEND A RUN!
1
WELL, WHAT DO YOU DO ABOUT RUNS?
I ALMOST NEVER HAVE THEM NOW, THOUGH I USED TO WHEN I WAS CARELESS ABOUT WASHING MY STOCKINGS
2
BUT I'M NOT CARELESS WITH MY STOCKINGS- I WASH THEM AFTER EVERY WEARING, AND-
BUT YOU PROBABLY RUB THEM WITH CAKE SOAP- THE WAY I DID BEFORE I FOUND OUT ABOUT LUX
3
AND USING LUX WILL REALLY MAKE STOCKINGS WEAR BETTER?
IT CERTAINLY WILL. I'VE HAD THESE STOCKINGS FOR AGES AND THEY'RE GOOD AS NEW. IF YOU TAKE MY ADVICE, YOU'LL START THE LUX HABIT TONIGHT.
4
SOME WEEKS LATER
CONNIE, LUX IS WONDERFUL! I HAVEN'T HAD A STOCKING RUN SINCE I'VE BEEN USING IT.
OF COURSE NOT- LUX PREVENTS RUNS, BECAUSE IT PRESERVES THE ELASTICITY OF THE SILK. EVEN MY SHEEREST STOCKINGS WEAR AND WEAR SINCE I'VE BEEN USING LUX
5
The LUX Way to make stockings WEAR
It pays to wash stockings the way that saves *elasticity*. Rubbing with cake soap, and soaps containing harmful alkali, weaken the elasticity of silk. It's elasticity that allows the threads to *give* when they're strained, without breaking. Lux is made to *preserve* elasticity. Lux stockings each night—perspiration left in stockings tends to rot silk. It takes only 2 minutes, avoids needless runs, and makes stockings fit and *wear*.
LUX
For economy: Avoid ordinary soaps — cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali which weakens threads, fades colors. Lux has none of this harmful alkali. Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux.
LUX saves stocking elasticity

FROM NATURE & ON STONE BY C. SEVERIN.

LITH. & PUB. BY N. CURRIER 152 NASSAU ST. COR OF SPRUCE N.Y.

PEYTONA AND FASHION.

IN THEIR GREAT MATCH FOR $ 20,000.

OVER THE UNION COURSE L. I. MAY 13TH 1845, WON BY PEYTONA

Time 7: 39¾ 7: 45¼.

UNION COURSE L. I. Tuesday May 10th 1842. Match-the NORTH vs. the SOUTH
$ 20,000 aside $5000 Forfeit-4 Mile heats.
Henry K. Toler's (Wm Gibbon's) Ch. m. FASHION by Imp Trustee out of Bonnets o'Blue (Mariners dam) by Sir Charles 5 yrs 111 lbs...Joseph Laird.................. 1. 1.
Col. Wm R. Johnson's and James Long's Ch. h BOSTON, by Timoleon out of Robin Brown's Dam by, Ball's Florizel. 9 yrs 126 lbs....Gil Patrick.......... 2. 2.

Time of First Heat.		Time of Second Heat	
1st Mile	1: 53	1st Mile	1: 50.
2nd do	1: 50½	2nd do	1: 57.
3d do	1: 54.	3d do	1: 51½
4th do	1: 55	4th do	1: 57½
Total	7: 32½	Total	7: 45

PEYTONA red Chestnut, Rider, Blue jacket, Black cap.

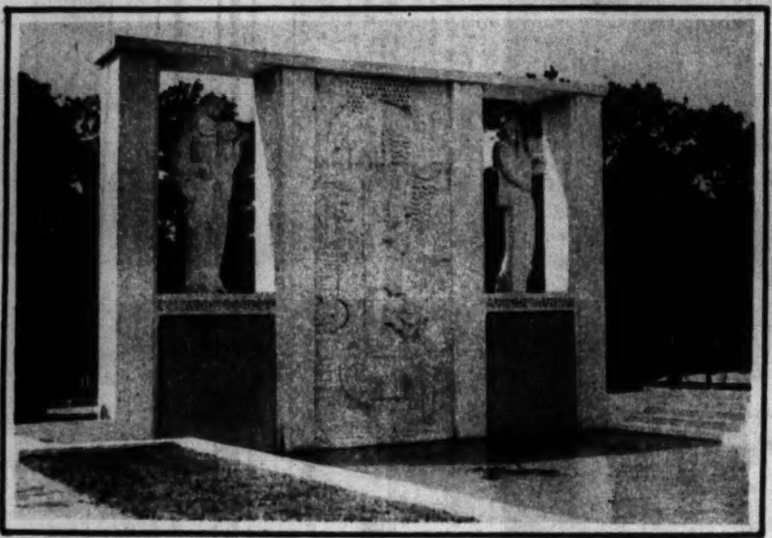
UNION COURSE L. I. Tuesday May 13th 1845. Match-the NORTH vs the SOUTH
$ 10,000 aside $ 2500 Forfeit, 4 Mile heats.
Thos Kirkman of Alabama entered his Ch. m PEYTONA, by Imp Glencoe out of Giantess (the Dam of Abdalla etc) by Imp Leviathan 6 yrs 116 lbs "Barney" P.C. Palmer............ 1. 1.
Henry K. Toler of New Jersey entered Wm Gibbon's Ch. m FASHION by Imp Trustee out of Bonnets o' Blue (the Dam of Mariner etc) by Sir Charles 8 yrs 123 lbs... Joseph Laird..... 2. 2.

Time of First Heat		Time of Second Heat	
1st Mile	1: 54	1st Mile	1: 58
2nd do	1: 53	2nd do	1: 56
3d do	1: 57	3d do	1: 55.
4th do	1: 55¾	4th do	1: 56¼
Total	7: 39¾	Total	7: 45¼

FASHION light Chestnut, Rider, Purple jacket, Green cap.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of Harlow, McDonald Co., New York City.)

THE FORMER KAISER ON VACATION—Wilhelm Hohenzollern, accompanied by his wife, Princess Hermine, and members of his suite, strolls along the beach at Zaandvoort, Holland. The recent visit to his father of the former crown prince and the appointment as premier of Von Papen, wartime military attache to Washington, bring the exiled emperor once more into the limelight. (© Associated Press photo.)



DEDICATED TO A FAMOUS COMPOSER, this memorial to Claude Debussy stands on the edge of the Bois de Boulogne in Paris. (Acme photo.)

RULING HIS HAREM of 1,500 cows on an island off the California coast, this 3,000-pound bull sea lion bellows defiance of the world at large. (Associated Press photo.)

GLADIOLI—Anita Louise poses in a California garden.

Wherever you go, you find this malt - always packed full 3 pounds

Yes, the scales tell the truth—but there's no cause for alarm when the extra 3 pounds are in a can of Blue Ribbon Malt. Today, as always, Blue Ribbon Malt is packed full 3 pounds, but what is far more important than quantity is *the matched quality in every ounce.* The vast majority of malt users agree that in Blue Ribbon they get the best as well as the most. It's "America's Biggest Seller" because it's America's Greatest Malt Value. And whenever you buy it, you'll find its high quality is always the same.

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

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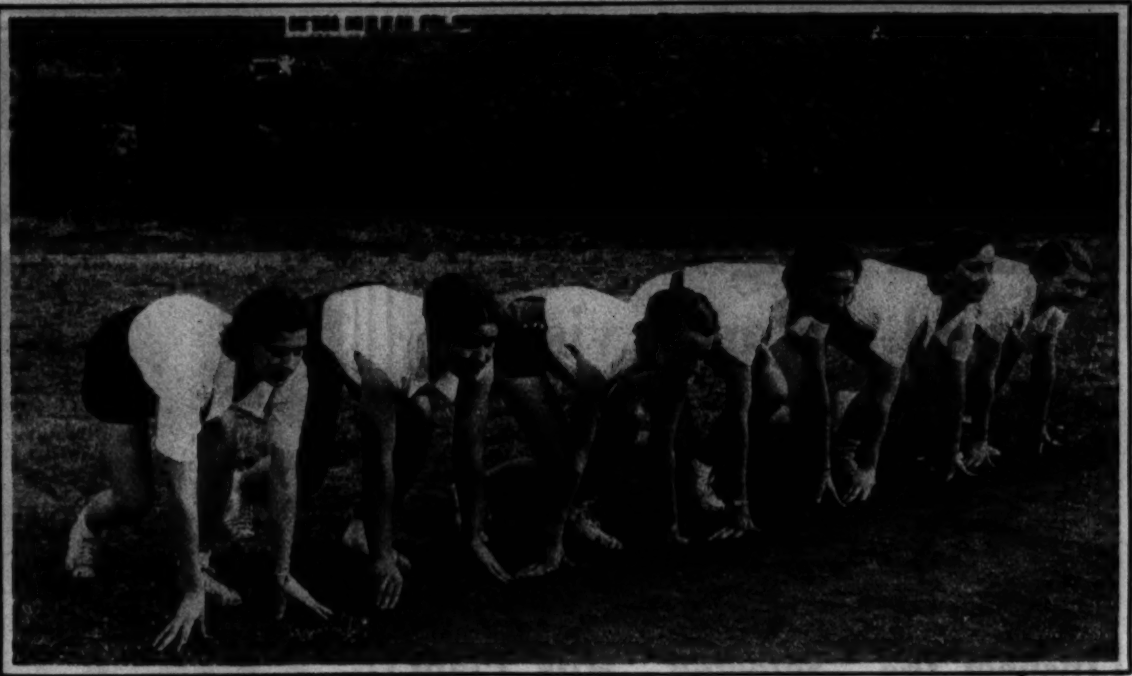
WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND

BLUE RIBBON MALT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

THE TYPICAL HORSE SHOW SEAT, in which the safety of the rider is subordinated to the efficiency of the mount, is displayed in this picture of Robina Gifford jumping in the International horse show at Olympia, London. (Acme photo.)

THE THREE-MONTHS-OLD KANGAROO BABY at the Atlantic City, N. J., animal nursery peers inquisitively from its mother's pouch. (Associated Press photo.)



PURDUE'S CO-ED TRACK SQUAD—From left to right: Marguerite Downing, Myrtle Mitchell, Flo Evert, Elsie Benham Tefft, Mary Deanhart, and Mary Kassabaum.

ON A MOUNTAIN TOP IN SAXONY, and following the rigmarole prescribed by ancient works on witchcraft, psychic investigators went unsuccessfully through the formula for changing a goat into a young man. The picture above and that at the left portray two scenes during the incantations. In the upper picture a maiden "pure of heart" stands at the left in one phase of the ceremony; in the lower photograph two participants study an old tome on the "black arts." (Associated Press photo.)

MAKING A WORLD'S RECORD—Miss V. Webb, English track star, won the 80-meter hurdles event, establishing a new record, at Edmonton, London. (Associated Press photo.)

ESCORTING LITTLE SISTER ABOUT THE CAMPUS—A young Etonian, in his school's distinctive garb and with the omnipresent British umbrella, pilots his visiting sister through the school grounds. (Acme photo.)

ROYAL ROMANCE—Princess Sybil of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and Prince Gustavus Adolphus, eldest son of the crown prince of Sweden, recently celebrated their betrothal. (Acme photo.)

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES CREHORE CUNNINGHAM were married at Englewood, N. J. The bride was Miss Eleanor Allen Lamont, daughter of Thomas W. Lamont, international financier. (Associated Press photo from Ira Hill, N. Y.)

HARVARD ATHLETE AND HIS FIANCEE—H. Barry Wood, who graduated last month, is pictured with Miss Mary Lee Hutchins. Their engagement was announced recently. (Associated Press photo.)

Take a delightful drive and pay us a visit

Inspect the "Selected" Milk Plant at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

It's a beautiful, restful drive to Lake Geneva, about 75 miles to the northwest of Chicago.

The countryside is charming . . . perfect roads; rolling hills; green woods; ripening crops.

At the "Selected" plant, courteous guides will show how we receive, pasteurize, and ship the milk. Also they will direct you to "Selected" dairies, where you can see the sleek cattle, the modern buildings, and all the facilities for producing milk that are distinctly "Selected."

This is an ideal section for dairying. The soil is fertile, the grasses and grains draw rich nourishment from a soil bountifully supplied with fertility. The water is clean and pure.

Plan for the trip soon. It will be delightful and educational, both for you and the children.

Find out for yourself the interesting reasons for the "Sweet Natural Taste" of "Selected"

BORDEN'S Selected MILK

BACK TO THE BACKS OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY—These costumes, ranging in antiquity from the year of Waterloo to 1899, were recently exhibited in a period fashion show at Grosvenor house, London. (Acme photo.)

Keller's Improved Electrical Method Is Guaranteed for Permanency in Removing HAIR From Your FACE

The Keller method of electrolysis is different.

This process positively removes more hairs per treatment, takes less time, costs less—is scientifically safe and guaranteed permanent.
Highly endorsed by eminent skin specialists because it renders the skin smooth, youthful and free from blemishes.
All work is under Miss Keller's supervision.
No charge for consultation.

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"HARRISON FISHER GIRL"—Dorothy Jordan of Hollywood appears in the costume and posture of the magazine cover model popularized by the American artist.

IRENE DUNNE, in coiffure and bonnet of an earlier day, displays a mode not entirely out of joint with the present trend of fashion.

BUY DIRECT AT FACTORY PRICES

This Pullman Stroller

$17.95 $25.00 VALUE

Genuine Reed! 4-Wheel Brakes! Chrome Plating! Storm Shield! Safety Belt!

Midnight Blue! Brewster Green! Sun-tan!

Cotton felt mattress with rolled edge. $6.00 value. $2.95

Colors: Green Ivory Maple

This Full Size Hardwood **Kroll Krib** COMPLETE WITH SPRING

30x54 inches **$10.95** $20 VALUE

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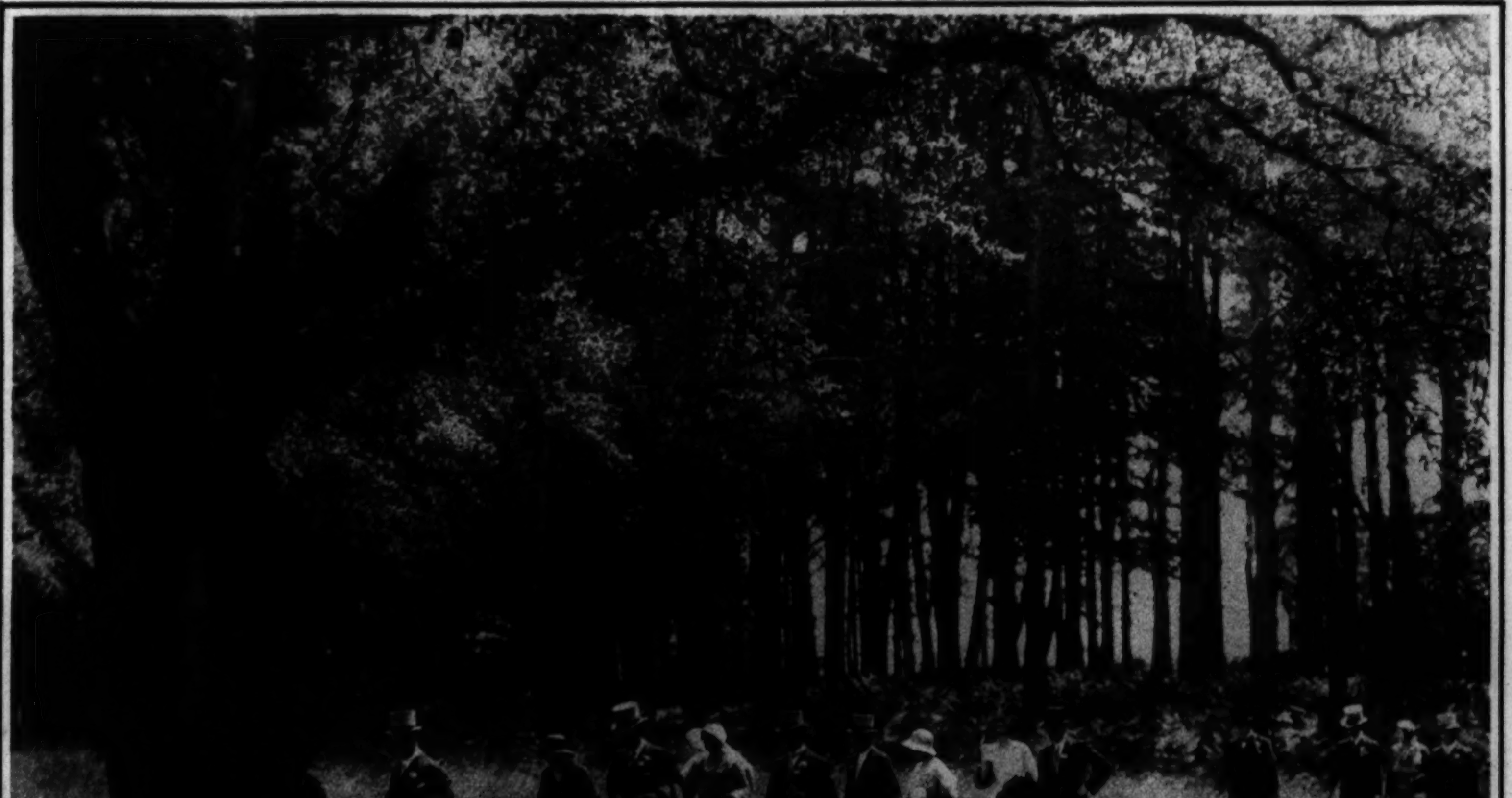
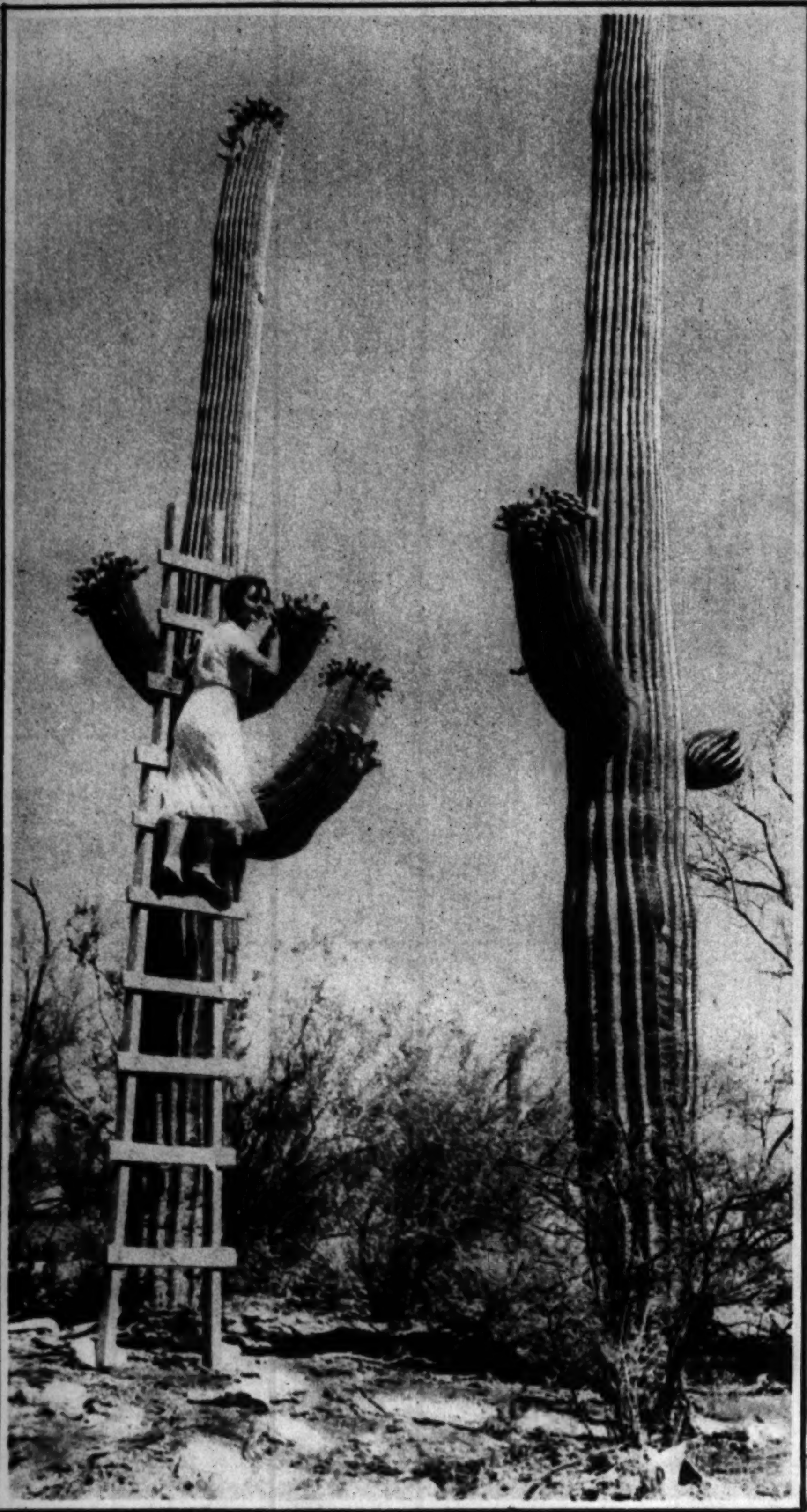
Open SUNDAY Till 1:30 P M at FACTORY ONLY

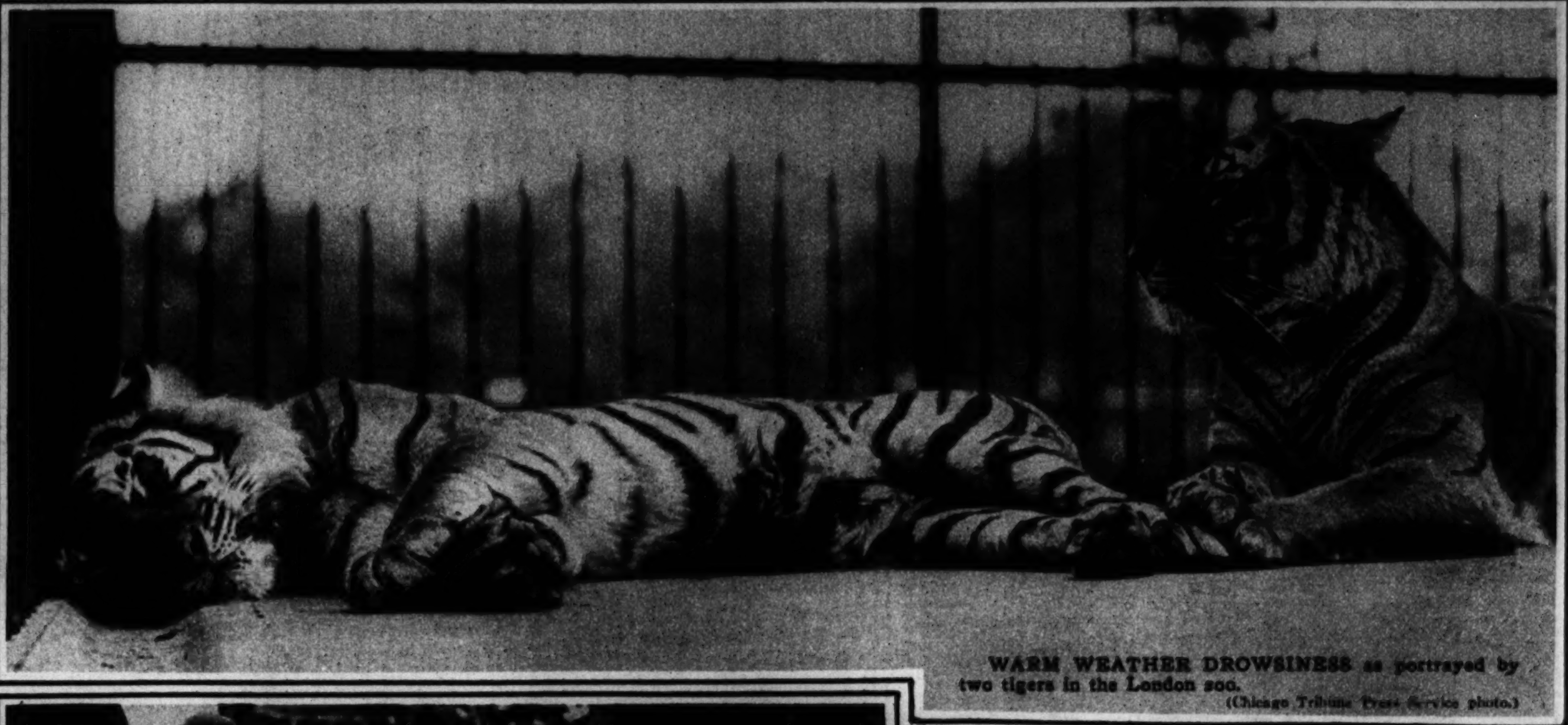
We Repair & Refinish - Phone CAlumet 7060 for Free Estimate



LIKE A MODERN REVIVAL OF A FETE CHAMPETRE in the days of the French Bourbons is this English countryside scene, in which fashionably dressed racegoers make their way through the fields from Ascot station to the paddock. (Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)



LOFTY FLOWER PICKING—Miss Ruth Richardson, with the help of a ladder, gathers the blossoms of a giant Sahuara cactus in the desert near Tucson, Ariz. (Associated Press photo.)

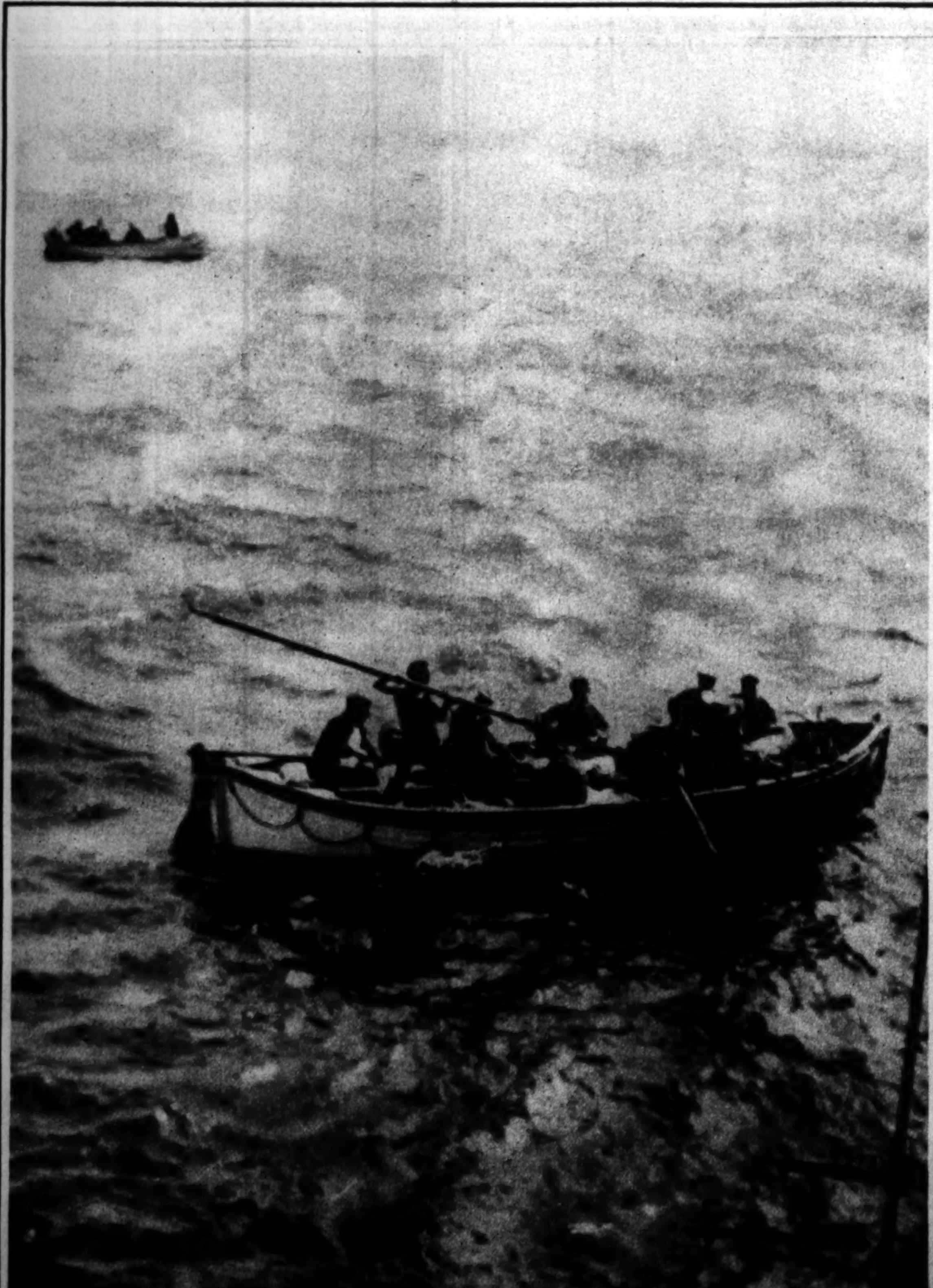


WARM WEATHER DROWSINESS as portrayed by two tigers in the London zoo. (Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

FEEDING TIME at the children's miniature zoo in Paris brings a herd of hungry baby porkers to the fence of their sty. (Acme photo.)

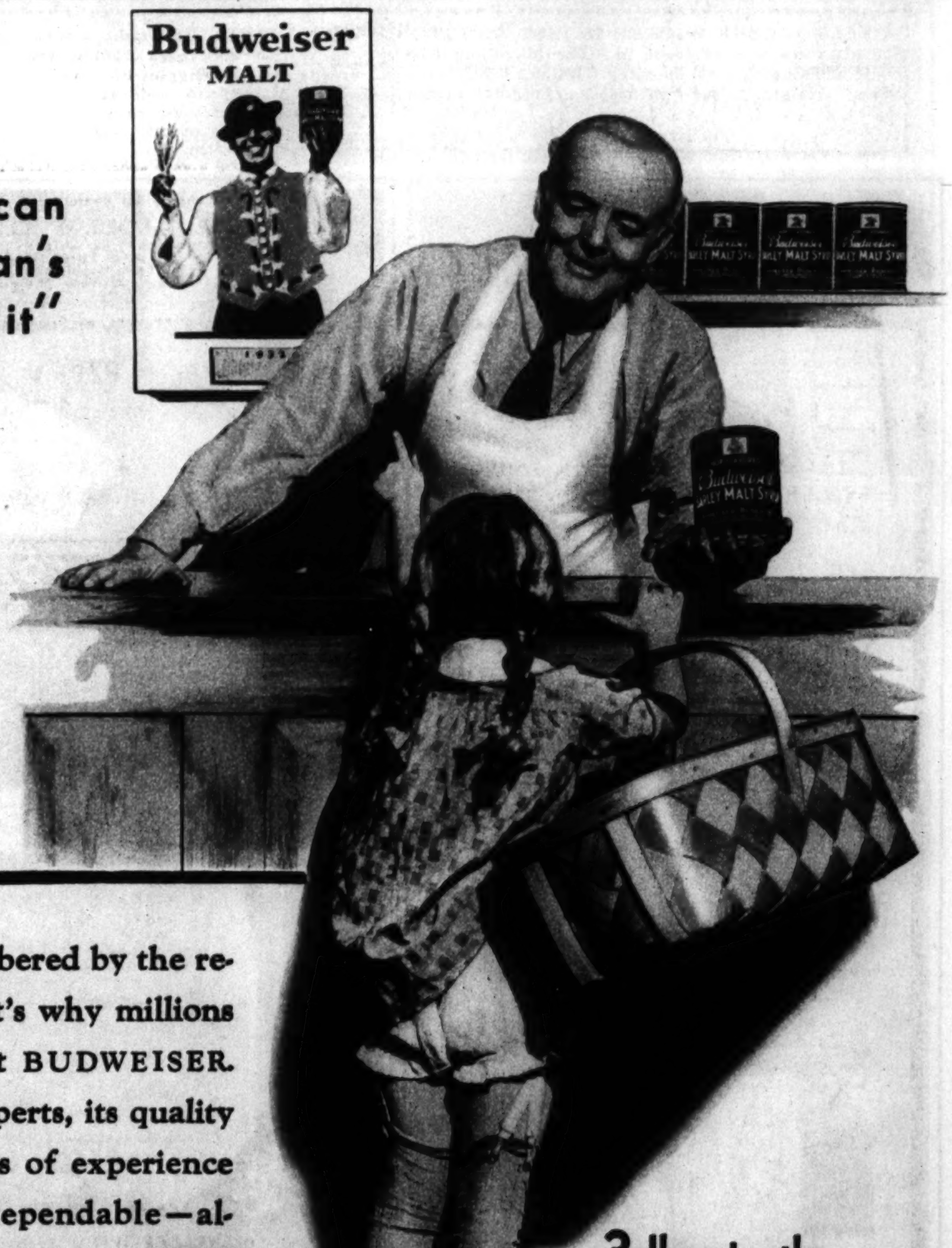
[Advertisement]

Dining outdoors at the Hotel Shoreland—55th Street at the Lake—under a canopy of stars, with Lake Michigan in the offing—is a real summer treat—fascinating, delightful. Cool—gay—a setting that even to smart, sophisticated people is unique and different. An extraordinary Shoreland menu.



RESCUE AT SEA—This picture, made from the deck of the British motorship Eastern Prince, shows two of that vessel's lifeboats laden with survivors of the sinking of the Greek freighter Artemis off the Brazilian coast. (Associated Press photo.)

"Mama wants the can with that man's picture on it"



MALTS are remembered by the results they give. That's why millions will have none but BUDWEISER. Made *by* and *for* experts, its quality reflects the 75 years of experience behind it. Always dependable—always uniform—always pure. Have your dealer deliver BUDWEISER—and watch BUDWEISER deliver the goods.

Budweiser MALT
LIVES UP TO ITS FAMOUS NAME
BM-81
ANHEUSER-BUSCH · ST. LOUIS

3 lbs. in the Big Red Can
LIGHT OR DARK

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Ireene Wicker

Ed Wynn

LOVELY IREENE WICKER IS JUST ABOUT THE WORLD'S BUSIEST radio actress. She plays the role of Irene in "The Moynihan Family" on W-G-N and takes leading dramatic and singing parts in many CBS and NBC features. Ireene was the Giggles of "Harold Teen." Height, 5 feet 4 inches; hair, reddish brown; eyes, gray. (Nelidoff-Gordoni photo.)

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Gallery of Radio Stars

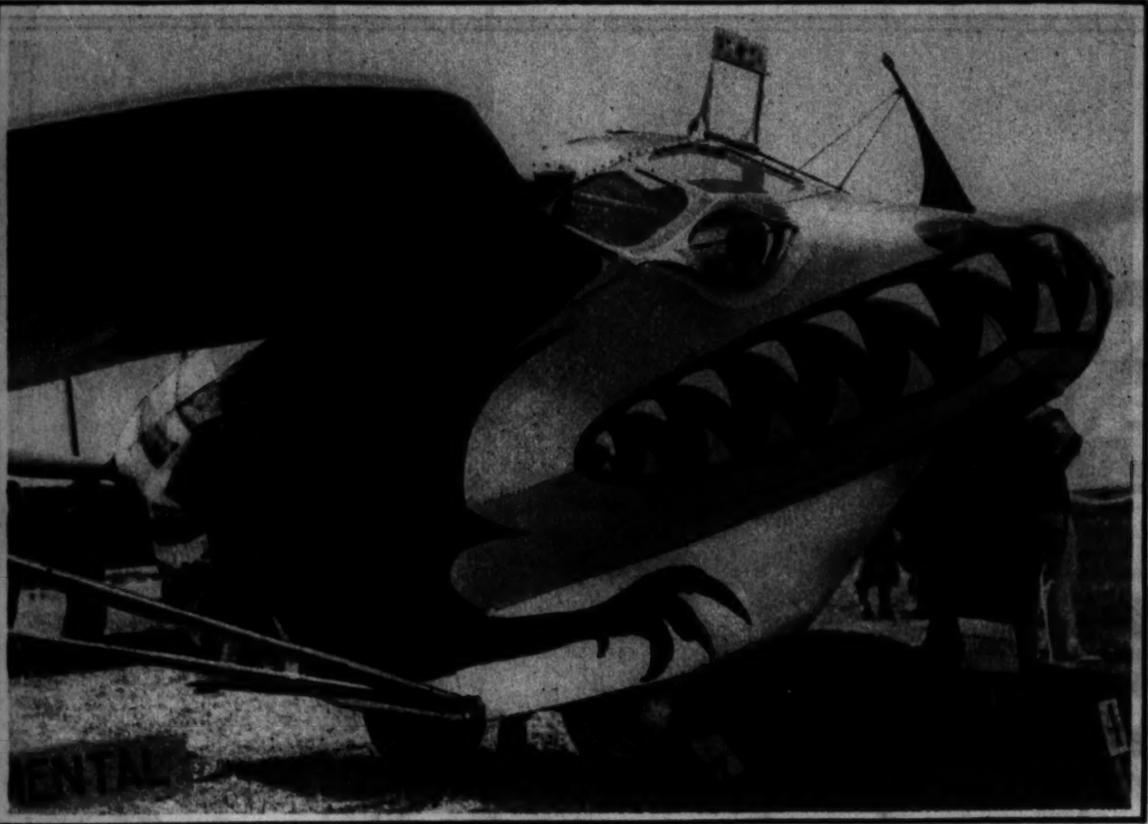
FOR A DECADE THE PERFECT FOOL OF THE STAGE, ED WYNN has become in a few brief months the arch-clown, the super-simpleton of the air waves. Wynn's versions of grand opera plots, presented Tuesday evenings, are masterpieces of rollicking humor. His thirty-minute broadcast is one of the half dozen most popular current ether features. (Moffett photo.)

If you would like to see pictures of your favorite radio stars printed in this series write your suggestions to Radio Pictures Editor, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 1718, Chicago, Ill. Next week pictures of MAY SINGHI BREEN and PETER DE ROSE and WAYNE KING will be printed in this section, and, like those above, will be so presented as to be suitable for framing or for the pages of your scrap books or albums.

THE LOUNGING PAJAMA MODE—At the left Kay Francis models an eggshell shade creation, the leaf motif of which is carried out with sequins, while Ruth Hall, another charming star of filmland, poses at the right, wearing a blue and white chiffon ensemble, its seams outlined in crystal beading.

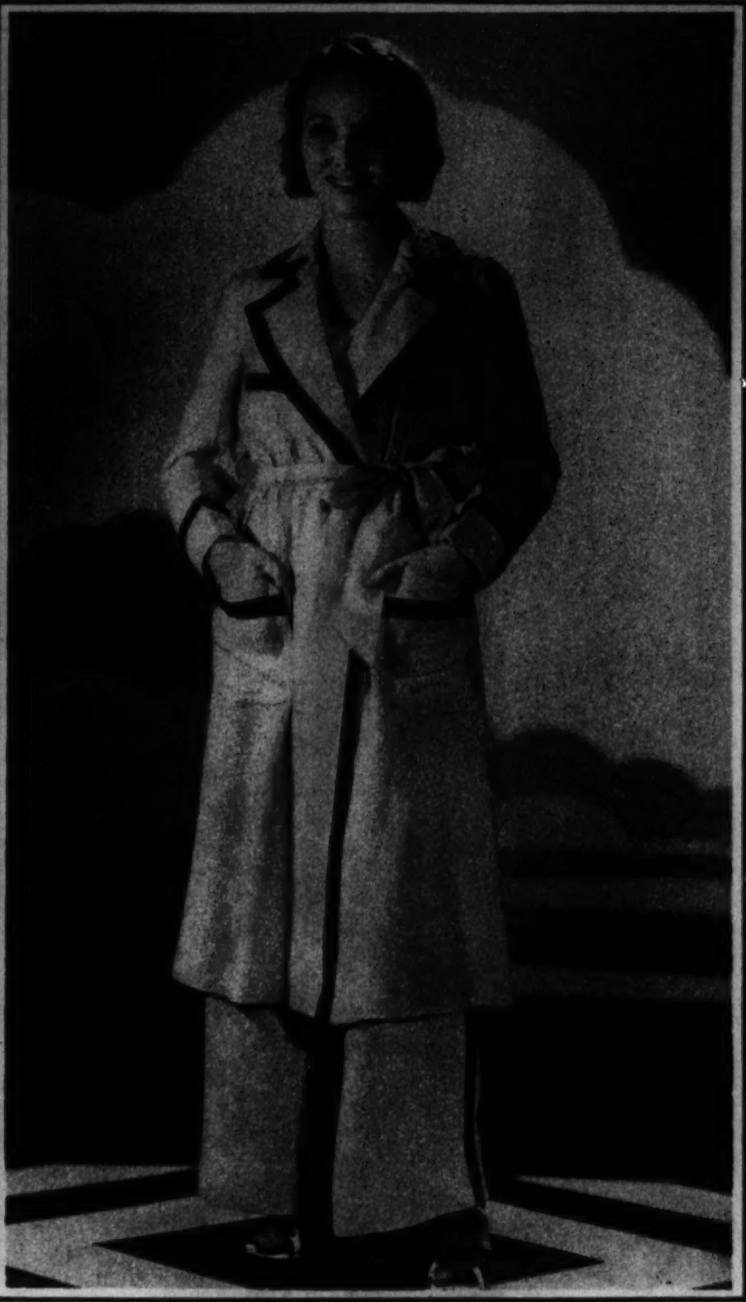
IN BEACH ATTIRE, Sheila Terry, recent Hollywood acquisition from the Broadway stage, strikes an attitude for the ubiquitous photographer.

KANSAS BEAUTY—Miss Opal Hupp, twenty, tall, and blonde, has been chosen "Miss Wichita, 1932" as the most beautiful girl in that city. (Acme photo.)



BAL MASQUE FOR AIRCRAFT—One of the planes which appeared in the Hendon, England, air pageant as it appeared at the dress rehearsal for the show. (Associated Press photo.)

EVENING ENSEMBLE—Betty Gillette of Hollywood models this creation of flowered chiffon in shades of green and rose, with a flat bow of American beauty velvet.



TAILORED PAJAMAS—Leila Hyams wears an ensemble in which the yellow flannel slacks bound in brown braid are topped by a matching knee-length coat.

CONVENTION SIESTA—An informal snapshot made on the floor of one of the national party conventions in Chicago reveals two of the delegates dozing through the oratory. (Acme photo.)

PARIS STUDENTS parading through the streets on their way to the Four Arts ball interrupt their march for refreshments. (Associated Press photo.)

FIRE DESTROYED MANY YACHTS and caused damage of $2,900,000 when it destroyed the Victory shipbuilding plants at Quincy, Mass., which had been one of the largest destroyer building plants in the world. (Associated Press photo.)

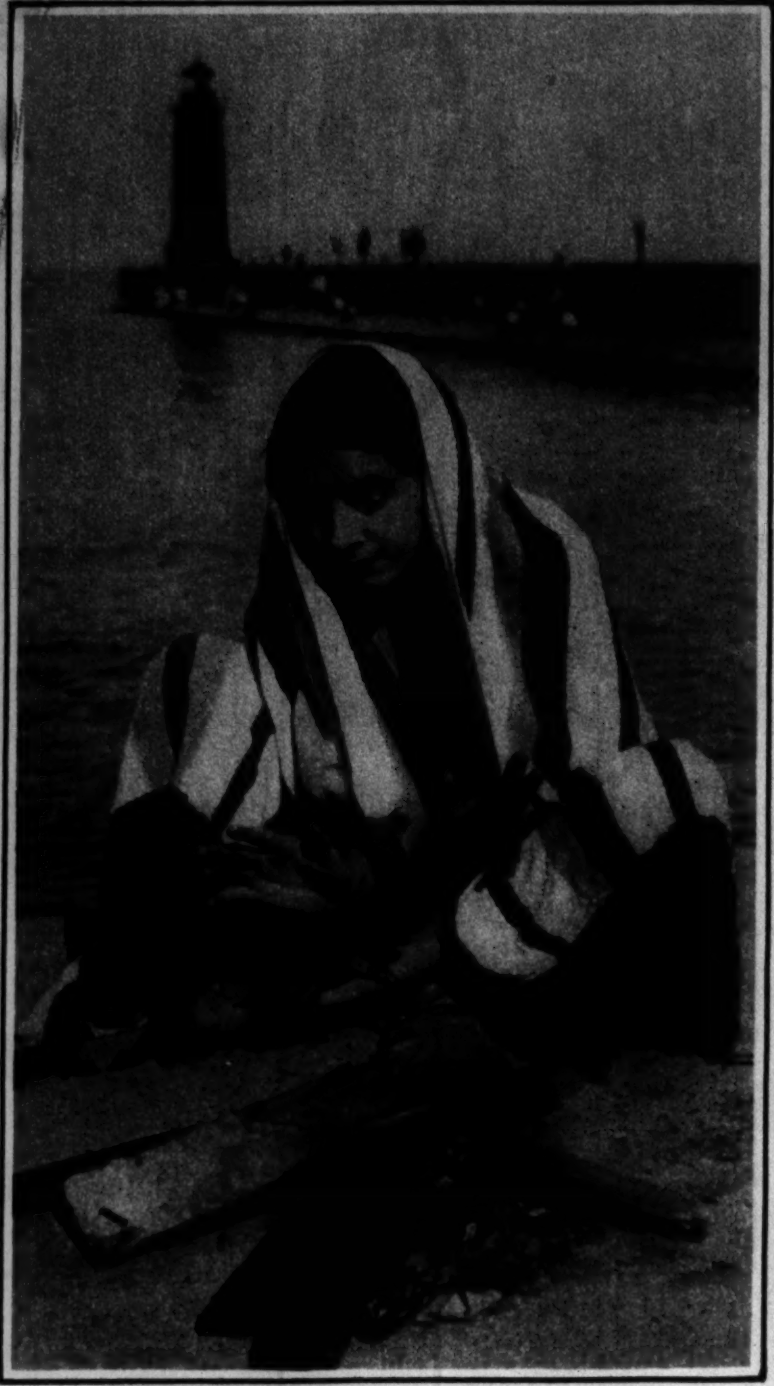
New Method FOREVER ENDS CORNS AND CALLOUSES

Don't risk blood-poisoning by cutting your corns or callouses. Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for 100% safe, instant relief. They end pain in one minute and remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes, preventing corns, sore toes or blisters. Old hard corns or callouses are safely and quickly removed by the new specially Medicated Disks in conjunction with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads now included at no extra cost. Get a box of this new, improved treatment today and enjoy real relief! Sizes for Corns, Callouses and Bunions. At all drug and shoe stores.

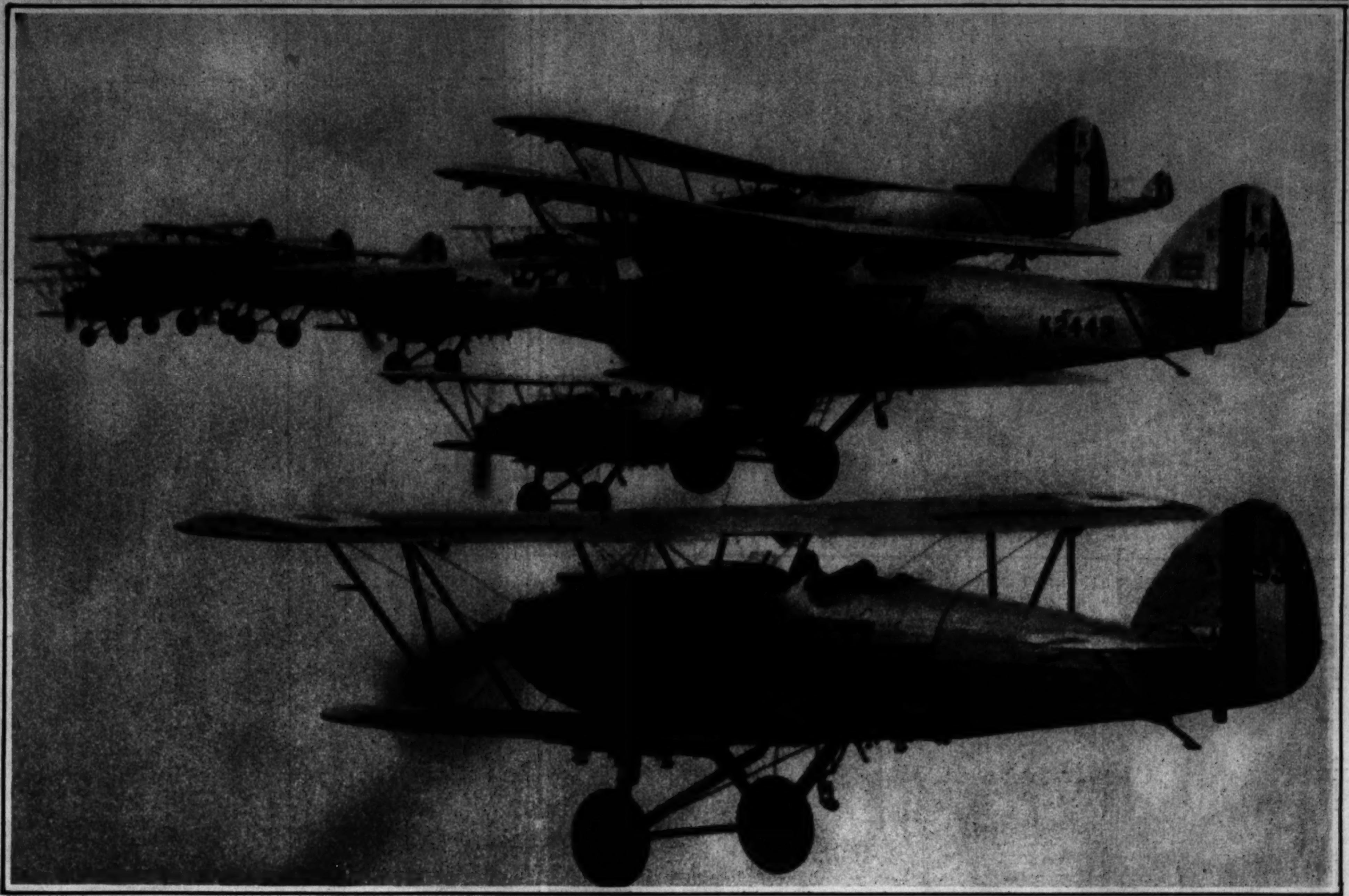
NEW DOUBLE-ACTING TREATMENT

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

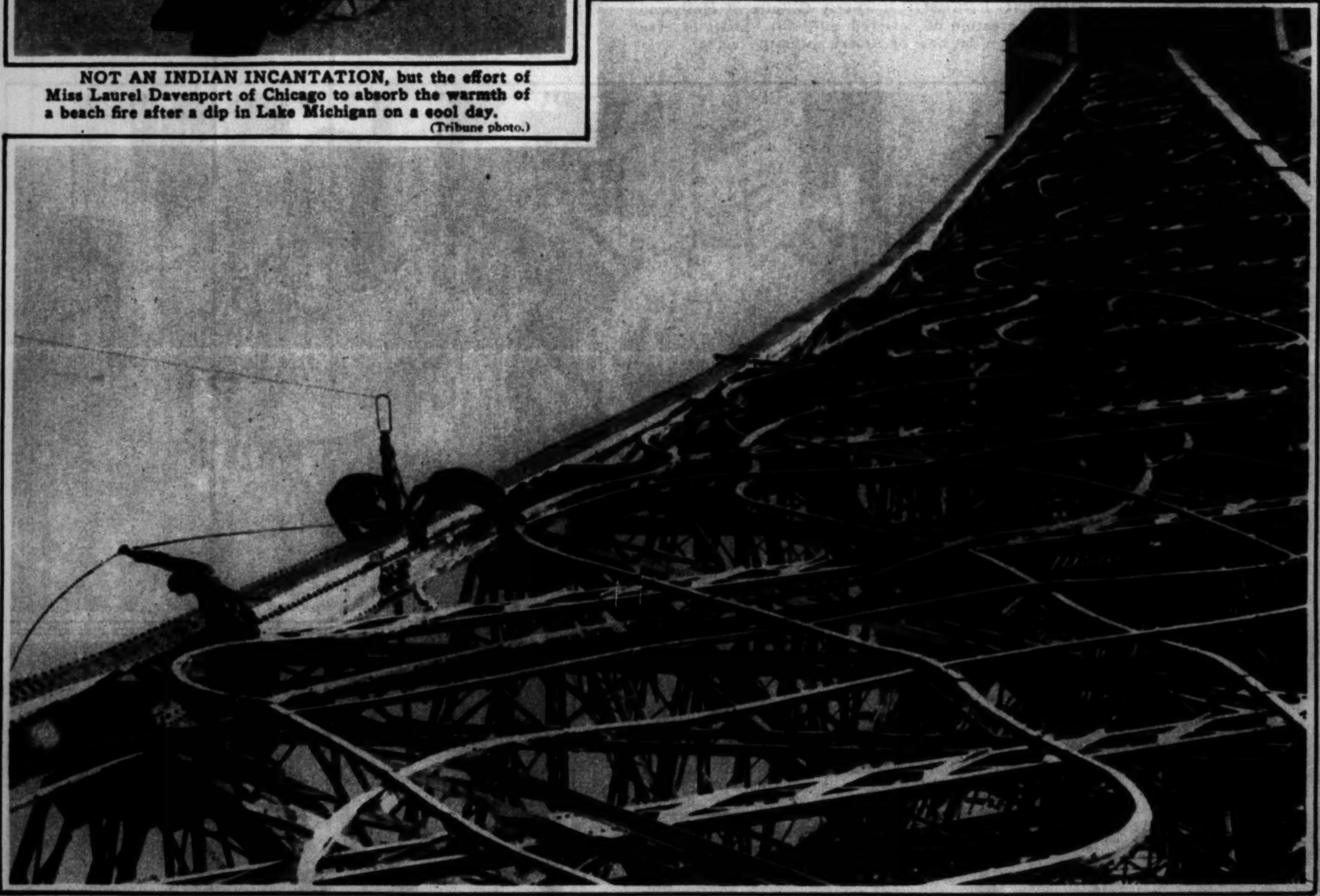
Put one on—the pain is gone!



NOT AN INDIAN INCANTATION, but the effort of Miss Laurel Davenport of Chicago to absorb the warmth of a beach fire after a dip in Lake Michigan on a cool day. (Tribune photo.)

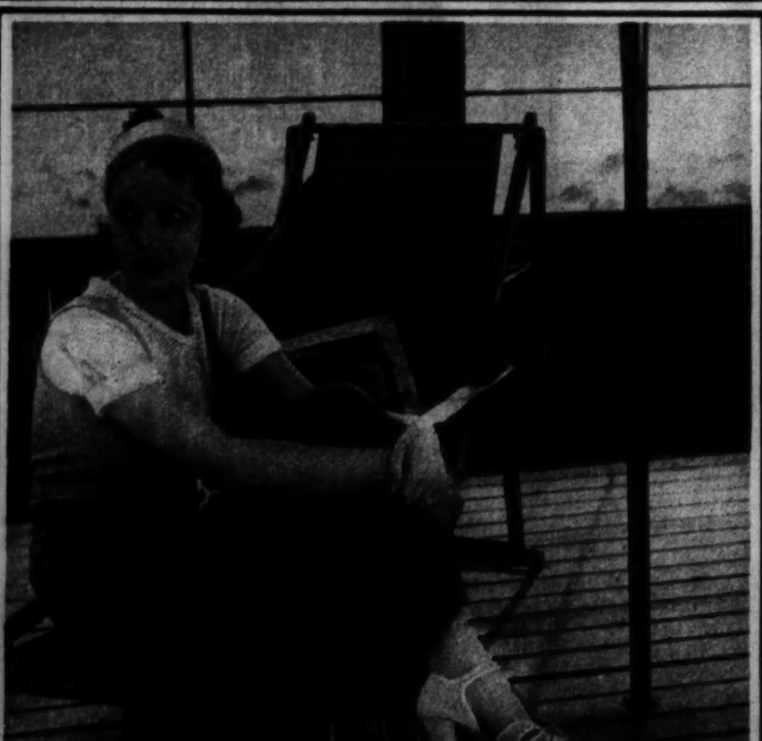


A JUMBLE OF PLANES—The lens of the air photographer's camera, disproportionately magnifying distant objects, makes this group of British bombing planes, flying in formation, look as if their wings were interlocked. (Associated Press photo.)



WITH A ROPE SUSPENDED FROM THE SUMMIT, 250 feet aloft, serving as their life line, three painters renew the protective covering on the mass of girders and ornamental iron work of the Eiffel tower in Paris. (Acme photo.)

THE LEG-O'-MUTTON SLEEVES of grandma's day stage a comeback in combination with tucks, ruffles, and flares of the same period in this white mousseline de soie creation worn by Joan Crawford. (Acme photo.)



RED FLANNEL SLACKS with a lighter red top and a white mesh polo shirt compose Loretta Young's beach ensemble. A cap of red and white mesh matches the outfit.

OBSOLETE STREET CARS solve the housing problem for some of Berlin's unemployed. The old trams are partitioned into kitchen, sleeping and reception quarters, the dining facilities being al fresco, as witness the table in the background. (Associated Press photo.)

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 10, 1932.

Murder on the Glass Floor

By Viola Brothers Shore

Who Killed Lily Diaz? Not a Few of the Passengers Aboard Had Reason to Hate Her, but Who Fired the Shot in the Dark?

Beginning an Enthralling New Mystery Story of a Murder Aboard a Haunted Ship; of Deep Intrigue and Bitter Quarrels—and of a Young Girl's Startling Bravery

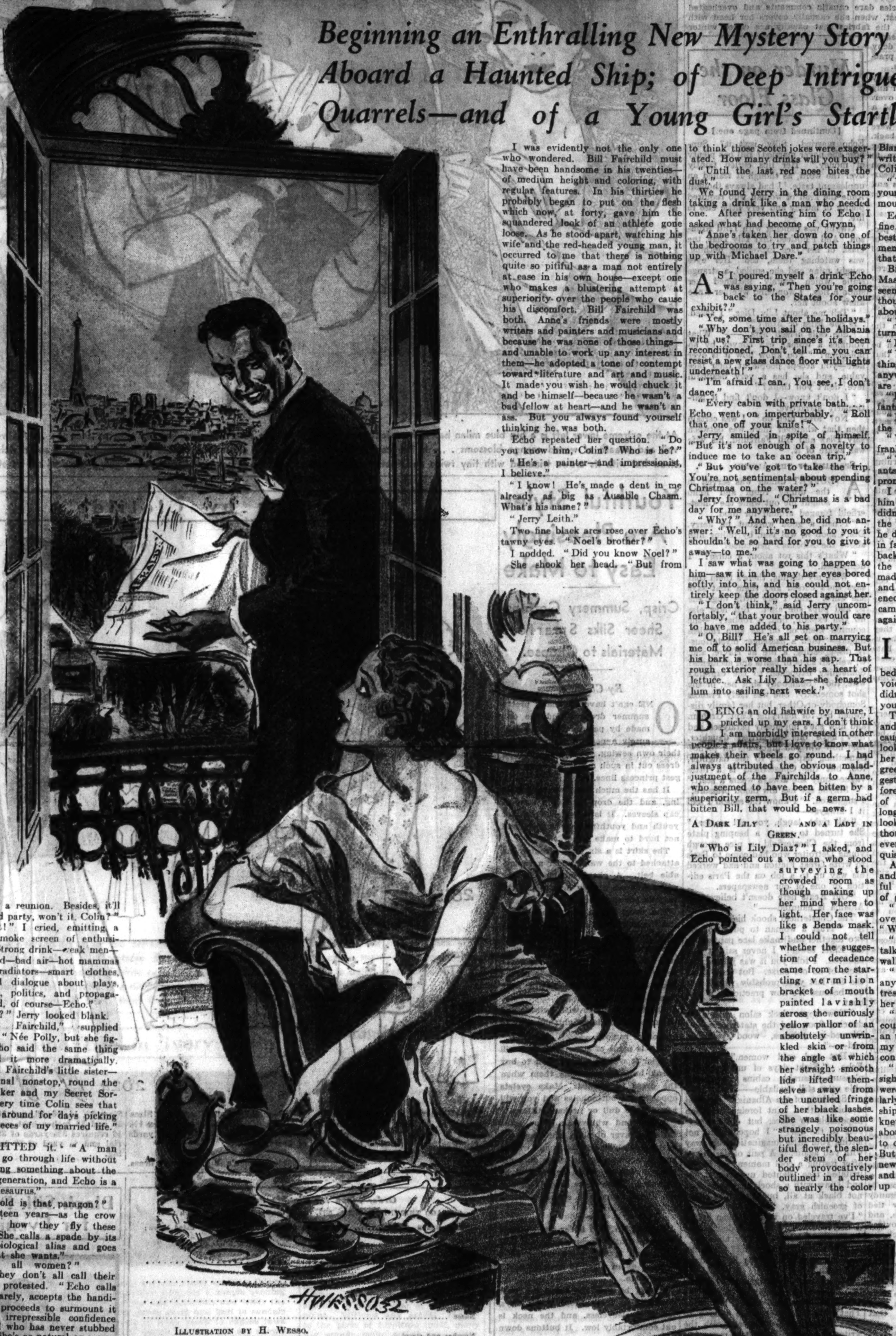


ILLUSTRATION BY H. WESSO.

"I'm sure you could show up the police on this Coleman case. Why don't you take a hand?"

INSTALLMENT I.

Bon Voyage.

THE AUTHOR . . . HIS WIFE . . . AND A RED HEADED YOUNG MAN.

I HAVE never been a superstitious man. But ever since last Christmas I am not so inclined to be superior about other people's weaknesses along that line. When I first heard that the Albania was supposed to be laboring under a curse I did not take the matter very seriously. An ocean liner, even an obscure and not very new one, is too modern an institution to breed the atmosphere necessary for good psychic phenomena.

When I first discovered that my wife had a curious unease in regard to Christmas, I did not attach much significance to that, either. But from now on I solemnly vow to encourage the avoidance of those places and circumstances about which people have "feelings."

On the 26th of December, the day the Albania docked, the New York newspapers carried a few perfunctory lines about the passenger who had disappeared overboard, attributing the suicide to mental depression and worry. No hint of the real events that led to the tragedy leaked into the press.

The new owners of the line, eager to divert public interest from the series of mishaps which had for some years pursued the ill-starred boat, had not found it expedient to take the newspapers into their confidence. The police had doubtless coöperated, from an unwillingness to put on their guard the gang of international jewel thieves, whom they were hoping to round up. And so all mention of the murder that preceded the suicide was successfully suppressed. And, of course, there was no hint, even, of the recovery of the famous Coleman emeralds.

Those of us who were involved in the dramatic events of that Christmas night had our own reasons for holding our tongues. However, things have happened since then which make it safe for us to relate what really took place. But, of course, I have disguised the name of the boat and her unfortunate captain and thrown smoke screens, wherever possible, across the other names and personalities involved.

Aside from the captain and his daughter, the ship's surgeon and the chief night steward, there were eight of us in what I suppose I may call our party on that never to be forgotten Christmas night. In addition to my wife and myself, there were Jerry Leith, the three Fairchilds, Michael Dare, and Lily Diaz.

I am Colin Keats, a writer of moderate success and absolutely no distinction. Of any kind. Nobody ever remembers my name or my face or even my telephone number.

My wife prefers to be known as Gwynn Leith, because for years she has written under that name. She is not entirely popular with women because men find her too beautiful to be regarded solely as a writer and too clever to be regarded solely as a woman.

WHEN I met Gwynn she was a widow. I don't believe she ever voluntarily mentioned her first husband. Direct questions would have proved embarrassing, and my indirect ones never elicited anything except that Noel Leith was a young officer—a flyer—whom Gwynn had married just before he sailed for France—and never seen again—his plane having been brought down somewhere behind the lines. So that the dramatic injection of his name and fate into our own destinies was as full of surprise for me as for any of the other strangers present.

Gwynn and I, after our honeymoon in Italy, had settled down in Cannes, where an attack of writer's fever erupted in a play. I was crazy to get back to New York and try our chances of a production. But Gwynn adopted a superior attitude toward Little Minerva, the Brain Child, and refused to let it interfere with her plans, whatever they were. I finally got her as far as Paris, hoping some day to coax her into a steamship office and home.

The most momentous and far reaching events in our lives can usually be traced to the most casual and insignificant beginnings. One morning, from the balcony outside our living room, where I had gone to catch a few furtive sunbeams and glance over the Herald, I called in to my wife:

"I'm sure you could show up the police on this Coleman case. Why don't you take a hand?"

Mrs. Coleman, a wealthy American, had been robbed of her internationally famous emeralds while entertaining guests at her home. Certain indications linked the crime with a series of society robberies in the last two years. All Paris—particularly the American colony—was agog.

Gwynn did not answer and something about her face, as I entered the room, made me ask:

"What is it, dear—bad news?"

And that something did not correspond with the casual tone in which she replied, laying a small blue letter on the breakfast tray, "Anne Fairchild wants us to drop in this evening."

"I thought the petit bleu meant something urgent."

But Gwynn shook her head. "Anna isn't strong enough to wrestle with a French telephone. They've decided to go back to the States. They're sailing Wednesday."

"Next week? Then they'll be on the ocean for Christmas?"

Gwynn shrugged. She had always had that inexplicable attitude toward Christmas—as though the day, in some way, inspired her with a sort of dread.

THE letter lay crumpled on the table. I am frankly the kind of person who reads notes and listens in on conversations. I think I alibied myself that Gwynn and I had no secrets from each other. The first page was chatter about the sailing. But on the second page I found:

"I've asked Michael in spite of what you said the other day. Just because you had a misunderstanding years ago is no reason why you should avoid each other. I don't believe two people who loved each other as you did should have permitted any husband to come between you."

I took my hat and stick and went for a walk. After lunching at La Coupole I taxied back to the hotel in a meek frame of mind. Whoever this Michael was, I need not have jumped to conclusions. Anne Fairchild and Gwynn had been chums at college. The affair probably was some schoolgirl romance, long since forgotten. If Gwynn hadn't mentioned it to me—well, I was jealous, and that was reason enough. I put the key in the lock quietly so as not to disturb Gwynn if she were writing, and walked into the room to find my wife locked in the arms of a very tall young man with curly red hair.

He looked up and saw me, and I had an instant of feeling ashamed for all of us. Then Gwynn turned and there was something absolutely shining in her eyes.

"Colin!" she cried as though she expected me to share her rapture. "This is Jerry!" And to the stranger, "Meet the husband—more like a pal. And don't judge him by that moronglacé look. He's quite intelligent—about most things. He just didn't know I had a handsome artist for a brother-in-law."

"You don't look like an artist," I said brilliantly.

"I'm not—I'm just a painter," and his face crinkled up into a smile which would have melted the rivets in the Iron Horse.

"I don't see how you found me," he complained after Gwynn had poured him a highball. "I just got in this morning."

"O, I'm queer that way. I have visions. Of course, there was a squib in the papers about your coming exhibit in New York—so I got my elaborate spy system working. That is to say, my concierge located you at the eleventh hotel he called. I had a hunch you'd be sailing from Paris——"

"Do you still get hunches?"

Gwynn grinned. "Ask Colin. He's written a book about me."

Jerry indulged in the usual banality about an autographed copy.

"You take my advice, Jerry Leith, and get one that isn't. And in case of fire, never mind about that Gutenberg Bible; there's going to be money in owning the only unautographed copy of 'The Beauty Mask Murder.'"

"I was arguing with her this morning about the Coleman robbery," I remarked. "I thought she ought to get a hunch and solve it."

"I know Mrs. Coleman," observed Jerry. "I met her at the party Lord Allinson gave for her last April—the famous party where Mrs. Porter lost her pearls."

"Speaking of parties," said my wife, "what are you doing tonight—and whatever it is can you break it? Because I want you to come with us to Anne Fairchild's."

"No thanks!" protested Jerry emphatically.

"Don't be like that," reproved my wife. "A man can forget a lot of things—in twelve years."

"Women can forget—a lot of things—in less. You've forgotten a lot, haven't you, Gwynn?"

"I've tried to," replied my wife lightly, and added, "Michael Dare is going to be there." I could feel the cords in my neck tightening in my effort to look unconcerned. "It should be quite a reunion. Besides, it'll be a good party, won't it, Colin?"

"Great!" I cried, emitting a terrific smoke screen of enthusiasm. "Strong drink—weak men—good food—bad air—hot mammas—cold radiators—smart clothes, and dull dialogue about plays, paintings, politics, and propagation—and, of course—Echo."

"Echo?" Jerry looked blank.

"Echo Fairchild," supplied Gwynn. "Née Polly, but she figured Echo said the same thing and said it more dramatically. She's Bill Fairchild's little sister—the original nonstop, round the world talker and my Secret Sorrow. Every time Colin sees that gal I go around for days picking up the pieces of my married life."

I ADMITTED it. "A man can't go through life without knowing something about the younger generation, and Echo is a whole Thesaurus."

"How old is that paragon?"

"Seventeen years—as the crow flies—but how they fly these days! She calls a spade by its simple, biological alias and goes after what she wants."

"Don't all women?"

"But they don't all call their shots," I protested. "Echo calls them squarely, accepts the handicap, and proceeds to surmount it with the irrepressible confidence of a child who has never stubbed its toe. She's as natural as a savage, and as sophisticated as a French *chemise de nuit*."

Jerry shuddered. "If it's all the same to you, I'm afraid I shall dislike her on sight."

"Poor chap," I said to Gwynn. "I guess we'd better begin looking at wedding presents."

"Colin used to be a woman hater before I came and saw and conquered," Gwynn explained, "so he's naturally skeptical. If Echo should begin to drag you under, just give him the high sign and he'll run to your rescue at whatever sacrifice to his own finer feelings."

It was typical of Gwynn that she was taking it for granted that Jerry was coming with us.

If the Fairchilds had not planned that little soirée, there might have been no party of eight sailing together on the Albania. And without that party of eight there might have been no murder. And without that murder the curse on the Albania might not have been dragged into the eerie, greenish light that filtered through the glass on the new dance floor, and—but I am running ahead of my story.

BILL FAIRCHILD . . . HIS WIFE . . . AND A RED HEADED YOUNG LADY.

THERE was a big crowd standing around the duplex apartment of the Fairchilds on the Quai de Bethune when Echo pounced on me.

"Colin Keats! The one great love of my life!" and she fairly lifted herself from the ground by the vigor of her embrace—or perhaps I lifted her. "I've been pining away for you!"

She was wearing a frothy orange dress, typically ignoring the challenge it cast to the red mop of her hair.

"You and who else?" I inquired, weakly attempting to brush powder, rouge, and mascara from my coat, lips, and cheek—experience having taught me that women's cosmetics are indelible only after being transferred. "Come clean. In whose arms have you been doing your pining?"

"Well," she admitted prettily, "there's that little Chesterfield over there—mild but he satisfies my curiosity—being a reporter. But you're still my one passion—my only great—who's the young god shaking hands with Anne? They look like Apollo and Diana meeting at dawn. I wonder what makes her so pale?"

Anne Fairchild did look like a silver goddess in a dress of misty green with silver lights in it—her hair so blond it looked silver, too. I wondered what she and Jerry Leith were saying to each other.

I was evidently not the only one who wondered. Bill Fairchild must have been handsome in his twenties—of medium height and coloring, with regular features. In his thirties he probably began to put on the flesh which now, at forty, gave him the squandered look of an athlete gone loose. As he stood apart, watching his wife and the red-headed young man, it occurred to me that there is nothing quite so pitiful as a man not entirely at ease in his own house—except one who makes a blustering attempt at superiority over the people who cause his discomfort. Bill Fairchild was both. Anne's friends were mostly writers and painters and musicians and because he was none of those things—and unable to work up any interest in them—he adopted a tone of contempt toward literature and art and music. It made you wish he would chuck it and be himself—because he wasn't a bad fellow at heart—and he wasn't an ass. But you always found yourself thinking he was both.

Echo repeated her question. "Do you know him, Colin? Who is he?"

"He's a painter—and impressionist, I believe."

"I know! He's made a dent in me already as big as Ausable Chasm. What's his name?"

"Jerry Leith."

Two fine black arcs rose over Echo's tawny eyes. "Noel's brother?"

I nodded. "Did you know Noel?"

She shook her head. "But from what Anne's told me, he must have been the original What-a-Man." She began to wheedle plaintively. "Colin, I want him. We'd be a sensation together. Heads Aflame or something."

I laughed. "Not a chance. He's gal shy."

"Poof! The harder they shy, the softer they get. Any bets on my landing your brother-in-law-in-law?"

I shook my head. "No sport betting on a sure thing. But I'll tell you what. If you land him I'll buy the drinks."

She regarded me sadly. "I always used to think those Scotch jokes were exaggerated. How many drinks will you buy?"

"Until the last red nose bites the dust."

We found Jerry in the dining room taking a drink like a man who needed one. After presenting him to Echo I asked what had become of Gwynn.

"Anne's taken her down to one of the bedrooms to try and patch things up with Michael Dare."

AS I poured myself a drink Echo was saying, "Then you're going back to the States for your exhibit?"

"Yes, some time after the holidays."

"Why don't you sail on the Albania with us? First trip since's it's been reconditioned. Don't tell me you can resist a new glass dance floor with lights underneath!"

"I'm afraid I can. You see, I don't dance."

"Every cabin with private bath. . . ." Echo went on imperturbably. "Roll that one off your knife!"

Jerry smiled in spite of himself. "But it's not enough of a novelty to induce me to take an ocean trip."

"But you've got to take the trip. You're not sentimental about spending Christmas on the water?"

Jerry frowned. "Christmas is a bad day for me anywhere."

"Why?" And when he did not answer: "Well, if it's no good to you it shouldn't be so hard for you to give it away—to me."

I saw what was going to happen to him—saw it in the way her eyes bored softly into his, and his could not entirely keep the doors closed against her.

"I don't think," said Jerry uncomfortably, "that your brother would care to have me added to his party."

"O, Bill? He's all set on marrying me off to solid American business. But his bark is worse than his sap. That rough exterior really hides a heart of lettuce. Ask Lily Diaz—she fenagled him into sailing next week."

BEING an old fishwife by nature, I pricked up my ears. I don't think I am morbidly interested in other people's affairs, but I love to know what makes their wheels go round. I had always attributed the obvious maladjustment of the Fairchilds to Anne, who seemed to have been bitten by a superiority germ. But if a germ had bitten Bill, that would be news.

A DARK LILY . . . AND A LADY IN GREEN.

"Who is Lily Diaz?" I asked, and Echo pointed out a woman who stood surveying the crowded room as though making up her mind where to light. Her face was like a Benda mask. I could not tell whether the suggestion of decadence came from the startling vermilion bracket of mouth painted lavishly across the curiously yellow pallor of an absolutely unwrinkled skin or from the angle at which her straight smooth lids lifted themselves away from the uncurled fringe of her black lashes. She was like some strangely poisonous but incredibly beautiful flower, the slender stem of her body provocatively outlined in a dress so nearly the color of her skin that it was difficult to gauge from a distance where they merged. Her shiny, lacquered hair was cut straight across her forehead and shoulders in an ugly long bob which, however, formed a striking mat for her face. On one shoulder she wore a red flower the precise color of her lips. And the color was caught once more by the ten vermilion points of her fingers.

"Rather a dark Lily, isn't she?" suggested Jerry.

Echo shrugged. "All Lilys and Blanches must be dark. It's an unwritten law. What do you think of her, Colin?"

"Well," I lied gallantly, "next to yours she has the most evil looking mouth in the room."

Echo's thus-mentioned feature, as fine and honest a mouth as nature ever bestowed in her more charitable moments, curled disdainfully. "The lips that praise Lily's shall never kid mine."

Bill Fairchild was leading the Benda Mask into the room. And for once he seemed at ease in his own home, as though whatever they were talking about really interested him.

"Men are such infants," sighed Echo, turning to Jerry, "don't you think?"

"In the hands of women—yes."

"Well, at least we agree on something. What were we arguing about, anyway? O, yes, the Albania. Why are you so dead set against it?"

"Perhaps because men are such infants . . . and I'm afraid——"

"Not of me? Ask Colin if I'm not the frankest——"

"Well," I began, "I admit you're frank, but——"

"Witness is excused. The contestants are going to try and reach a compromise in three-quarter time."

I watched them a moment as she led him off to find out whether he really didn't like dancing or whether it was the people he used to dance with that he didn't like. The two red heads were in fairly close proximity until she tilted back hers to say something, looking for the answer in his eyes. She must have made her point, because he laughed and unconsciously his left arm tightened around her so that when her head came back into place it was right up against his shoulder.

I YIELDED to the temptation to drift toward the stairs. From behind the closed door of one of the bedrooms I heard a deep, mocking voice saying, "What's the matter, didn't he leave you as well fixed as you expected?"

The door was flung violently open and beyond my wife's furious face I caught a glimpse of Anne Fairchild looking pale and worried, and beyond her a tall girl in a brilliant shade of green. Her shingled bob, with the suggestion of a careless wave across the forelock, was startling in a generation of women with hair grown long or longish. Her shoulders and arms looked as though they had been so thoroughly browned in summer that even in December they could not relinquish a reminiscent tan.

Anne presented me to Michael Dare and I was conscious of a swift, scornful scrutiny from an unforgettable pair of green eyes.

"Michael and I were just chatting over old times," Gwynn lied pleasantly. "We used to be chums at college."

"I didn't mean to break up your talk," I murmured to Anne as we walked the stairs together.

"O, I don't think we were getting anywhere." She seemed genuinely distressed. "I suppose Gwynn's told you her side of the story?"

"There are always two sides, of course." I quibbled the banality from an unwillingness to let Anne know that my wife had not taken me into her confidence.

"They're both such gorgeous people," sighed Anne. "You know we three were inseparable at Welford, particularly Michael and Gwynn—their friendship was a sort of legend. Nobody ever knew what happened except that it was about Noel. At first he couldn't seem to decide which of them he cared for. But when he enlisted Michael had a new carved emerald on her left hand and everybody presumed he had made up his mind. And the next thing I heard Michael was driving an ambulance in France and Noel and Gwynn were married.

"And when I met Michael after all these years she wouldn't let me mention Gwynn, and Gwynn froze when I spoke of Michael. I thought if they got together——" She stopped suddenly and I followed the direction of her eyes into the large, cleared foyer where a Negro pianist was pounding out the jazz to which a few couples were dancing with American abandon.

"Echo and Jerry seem to be hitting it off rather well," remarked Anne in a curious voice.

"He's a new specimen and Echo wants to find out what makes his wheels go round."

"He's a nice boy——" The look in her gray eyes made me wonder why I had never realized that Anne Fairchild was not merely a well groomed Dresden china shepherdess. Strange how often you can look at people without seeing them. It was because I was suddenly interested in her that I inquired:

"Are you glad to be going home?"

"To New York?" Her face clouded. "Paris seems more like home to me. But Bill has a fixed idea about getting

[Continued on page two.]

There's a Charming Chapeau for Every Colored Costume

The Torrid Season Fails to Dampen the Ardor of Our Millinery Designers; Large, Floppy Straw Hats and a Galaxy of Soft Turbans Are Their Creations.

By Rhea Seeger.

EVEN in the midst of plenty of hats, even with a gratifying number perched on their respective racks at home, the average shopper still would rather shop for a new hat than any other decorative accessory of her costume. It was a bright chap who first invented hats, and a much brighter lad who invented a different hat for each season, and "what a man" that possessed supersalesmanship enough to convince a great portion of our feminine population to buy open work straws when January winds and snowstorms freeze the less adventurous male into getting into ear muffs and woollies.

Only the female of the species dare caustic comments and overheated cerebral activities early in August, when she casually covers her head with a hat of velvet, thick felt, and the fabrics that usually are called winter materials. We may be more deadly than the male, but we can't deny that we are weak-minded and practically lose our heads over hats.

There's more slapstick comedy about by-gone hat styles than in any funny film you ever laughed over. All any one needs to do to send a crowd into shrieks of appreciation is to produce some hats that were considered creations a few years back. It's a mystery how any self-respecting shopper ever found the courage to wear most of them. But each season the new models become more wearable, do more to flatter our eyes and face and generally brighten up the headlines of fashion.

Every Woman's Problem.

Probably you are one of those people who think of summer in terms of heat waves, masses of sun-tanned flesh, swarms of vicious mosquitoes, and funny summer freckles spattered over every other feminine nose you see. But if you are a hat collector those things never worry you. What you do dream about and really get excited over are what shops are showing and women are wearing on the crest of all flat summer coiffures! Summer hats and where they can be found, the kind of summer hats that make you alluring and desirable, the kind of hat that will slice years away as easily as you wish them away. You are more than content to wear a severely smart, even extreme, hat for fall and winter and spring, but your warm weather headgear should be softly feminine and picturesque, if it is a success.

There isn't much of the original argument left to argue about concerning the brimmed hats. We all cheerfully agree that brims provide the greatest part of the summer allure of the millinery mode. You will shop and find lovely models of transparent horse hair, wide brimmed, floppy straws that are either sheer or opaque, brims of linen, organdy, piqué and silk, but all knowing hats have some sort of softening effect if they are new and of the year 1932.

There are some most unusual collections now in readiness for the discriminating shopper. Big hats, bigger hats, and huge affairs that look like the lovely picture hats eighteenth century painters immortalized when they made the portraits of famous beauties of the day. Moderate sized hats with moderately wide brims are especially designed for printed afternoon dresses, while shallow, shading brims are ideal for street clothes.

Delectable Millinery.

Some distinctive summer millinery has been sketched today, showing how ingenious these hat makers can be. These five hats are just different enough to be most aggravating unless you wear them yourself. Tilted on somebody else's head they will make you sigh in admiration and suffer with envy until you find others like them.

Reading from left to right in the sketches, beginning with the hat at the lower left corner, an ensemble idea is cleverly contrived with a large brimmed hat of gentian blue milan straw. The crown is of printed red chiffon that matches the facing of the brim. The brim is wider on one side and curves intriguingly over the right side of the face. The long scarf, also of the same red printed chiffon, is literally yards long, enabling you to wear it around your neck, crossed and double crossed around your waistline and then with plenty left to tie loosely at your side with two long ends fluttering down over a light colored chiffon dress. Two jeweled clips are placed at the neck.

Tiny waxed orange blossoms form a gay little head wreath at the base of the crown of a black crocheted cap hat. You wear it slanted audaciously over the eyebrow, and what the transparent black net wide brim does to your eyes is something to hear about from friend or foe alike! These fetching little affairs are used with telling effects for bridesmaids or for the entire bridal procession. They can be made in color as well as white and black.

Black and White Combination.

Another get together is illustrated in the center, a chic combination of black and white organdy, a half and half combination that is as dramatic as moonlight shimmering across a summer sea. The swathed turban is of half white and half black organdy . . . The long, demurely bow tied scarf is also of black and white, and as a fitting climax you are provided with white cuffs tied with black.

The wide picturesqueness of the garden hat shown is appropriately named "Birds in the Woods." It is of two shades of brown, with tiny lacquered brown twigs around the tan colored crown. Wee feathered songsters skillfully made of real bird feathers form yellow, red and green birds that perch lifelike on the twigs.

A shallow sailor hat is made of quaint old fashioned checked silk taffeta, a charming simplicity that is extremely smart for wear with trim street costumes. A matching silk scarf is the other half of this unusual duet that will accent the dark blue and black suits and frocks of your summer wardrobe.

Six Nameless Women Guard English Secrets

Six unmarried women, unknown by name, act as secretaries to the king's advisers and high officials of the Court of St. James's, in London. They are said to know more of the secrets of politics and diplomacy than any other women in Great Britain.

Miss Louise Stockley of Laguna organises parties of hunters and conducts them into the mountains of Mexico, where she has secured hunting rights on thousands of acres in the heart of the big game region.

There is no legal restriction against a woman becoming President of the United States.

Murder on the Glass Floor

[Continued from page one.]

Echo married. Silly, isn't it? Suppose she never married? Bill has plenty of money." Her lips curled faintly over the word, as though it trailed an unpleasant taste. I had always thought Anne the kind of woman who required plenty of money and very little else in life.

Gwynn was dancing with Lord Allinson. And I noticed that Lily Diaz, the mask of her face expressing nothing, was watching them, too. Her eyes caught mine and she smiled, a strange smile which merely flattened her smooth lids. I wondered whether Anne knew about her.

"Tell me about Lily Diaz," I asked. "Is she Miss or Mrs.?"

"She calls herself Mrs. ——" What volumes a woman can convey by an inflection! "You know how it is over here—you accept people at their face value, and she has a very beautiful face, don't you think?"

"I don't know—I don't find it particularly attractive."

"No? Most men do." I was certain then that whatever there was between Lily Diaz and Bill Fairchild, his wife was aware of it.

SPEAKING OF THE ALBANIA . . .

A BUFFET dinner was served in the dining room and Echo sought me out while the Chesterfield foraged around for food.

"I had a good workout on Jerry. Don't spoil it, will you, by telling him about the Albania's pet curse?"

"What's this rot about a curse?" I demanded.

"Well, my darling, there's them that says she's cursed and them that says she ain't. And I say little dogs she is, and pups she ain't. But how else do you explain, first, a robbery"—she counted them off on her slim ringless fingers—"then a passenger mysteriously disappearing, a fire at Havre, and, O, well, all sorts of fights and accidents? Something happened to the captain's wife, too! Somebody shot her, or she shot somebody. She was Lady Frances Somebody-or-Other, but her family disowned her for marrying Capt. Graham and now she's hopelessly paralyzed and they have one unmarried daughter. And now will you practice your piano? Something happened to the daughter, too, but the Chesterfield is a little vague—only she always wears a scarf."

"Maybe she has low blood pressure," I suggested. "I know the season I had it I always——"

"All right, laugh, you old scarfer!" She turned to accept a heaping plate from the Chesterfield, a nice enough young Detroiter who had come to Paris to write Great Fiction and had worked his way up to a job on the Paris edition of one of our newspapers.

"Old Keats here doesn't believe the Albania is haunted——"

The Chesterfield shook his head sadly. "Trust a woman to put two and two together and make lace panties for the Eiffel tower! I never said it was haunted. I told you it was jynxed, because of an old curse. But they think the fire last year probably wiped that out because it's now practically a new boat.

"New upper deck salon with glass dancing floor, and the staterooms——! Glassed-in porches, wood paneling, and——"

"Hot and cold women," supplied Echo. "Eight days of uninterrupted pleasure—desirable cabins at reasonable rates still available——"

"Speaking of the Albania?" inquired a voice with a faint foreign inflection impossible to place, but quite agreeable to the ear. "I hope you're not letting your little imagination run away with you again?" A pair of dark eyes, after resting a cool moment on Echo's irritated face, slanted upwards at me and I saw with a shock that they were not black at all, but a curious shade of greenish gray, like mullein leaves. "I've traveled on it often, even before it was rebuilt, and found it delightful."

Bill presented me to Lily Diaz.

"Colin Keats, the writer?" she demanded, with a flattering little intake of breath.

"Of course," Echo interposed sweetly. "Don't you remember asking me all those questions about his wife? That's his wife over there talking to Lord Allinson. She's Gwynn Leith, the writer, if you should want to remember it when you're introduced."

I wanted to shake Echo. But Lily Diaz's lips moved in a smile which did not disturb the enamel-like smoothness of her cheeks, nor touch the gray-green eyes.

"I hope you don't feel superstitious about the Albania?" she murmured to Bill.

He laughed boisterously. "I'll lay you a little bet we have the finest little trip in the world." Bill was always ready to lay anybody a little bet about anything.

She turned to Echo. "Wait till you meet Capt. Graham . . . he's a darling. . . tall, with white hair and the saddest pair of eyes . . . all the very young girls are mad about him . . ."

Echo could stand no more. "Come on, Chesterfield, let's dance before it's time for nursie to put me beddy-bye."

Perhaps because Gwynn continued to dance with Lord Allinson or perhaps because Lily Diaz wanted it, I found myself dancing with that strange person. I was singularly aware of the contact of her body. I believe women have a way of mentally projecting that physical consciousness and it is their most deadly avenue of attack. Dancing with Lily Diaz I was conscious of a pleasant sense of guilt. Being what I am, the sense of guilt outweighed the pleasure and we stopped dancing.

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(To be continued.)

Five Attractive Models Sketched in Chicago Stores

At the extreme lower left is a big blue milan hat with matching red printed chiffon scarf with two jeweled clips as accent . . . Above it a black crocheted straw cap-hat with net veil and wreath of waxed orange blossoms . . . In the center is a black and white organdy ensemble of turban, tie scarf and matching black and white cuffs . . . A brown and tan straw hat with its crown trimmed with tiny twigs and feathered birds is seen at the upper right . . . Lower right, a checked silk taffeta sailor hat and matching scarf spell smartness.

Youthful Styles Are Pleasingly Easy to Make

Crisp, Summery Cottons, Sheer Silks Smartest Materials to Choose.

By Clotilde.

ONE can't have too many pretty summer dresses, and the one made by pattern No. 2815 will surely appeal to many who do their own sewing. It is a sports type dress cut in such a manner as to suggest princess lines.

It has the much liked wrapped closing, and the drop shoulders suggest cap sleeves. It is a perfect frock for youth and youthful type women, and not hard to make either.

The skirt is a six piece circular one attached to the waist under a removable belt. A chart included in the pattern shows plainly how to put the various pieces together.

The waist has a left side closing, and the skirt also, and there is a one sided rever that may be made of a contrasting color. The waist yoke cuts into the drop shoulders—the rever being sewed to the right side of the neck opening and the entire neck faced.

The dress is made with buttons and buttonholes and is delightfully easy to put on or remove.

If it is made of something that will launder it will be a good plan to buy shank buttons, removing them when the dress is washed. Make eyelets opposite the buttonholes and you will never have dull or broken buttons.

A red and white silk crêpe print with the rever of plain white and the button matching the red shade will be pretty, and one of the white diagonal weaves that resemble woolen will be stunning. Then there are silk or cotton piqué, linen, and striped shirting silks to choose.

Pattern No. 3358 is for one of those winsome Dutch apron frocks for tiny girls, and it will serve either as a dress or as an apron to keep a "best" dress clean.

It will be just the thing for your daughter to wear these warm days, for it is sleeveless, and the neck is cut comfortably low. It buttons down the back, making it easy to put on and off. And it also irons easily, as it can be opened out flat. Sash ends are stitched to the apron in the back at the bottom of the bodice part.

The straight gathered skirt is stitched to the yoke or bodice top and then the two patch pockets are stitched in place. The neck and armholes may be finished with rick-rack braid or faced with a contrasting color—in that case using a right side facing.

Piqué, broadcloth, dimity, organdy, linen, dotted Swiss, and batiste are suitable materials.

To be up to the minute the dress made by pattern No. 2624 has the modish frilled sleeves and bias lines as you can see. Upper and lower parts of the bodice are cut separately and joined, using a contrasting color for the upper part. The bodice is cut with drop shoulders, and the frills are of the dress material.

The pattern chart shows exactly how the skirt sections are joined, and you must be sure to do the pinning, basting and stitching from the top towards the bottom every time.

The skirt is exceptionally graceful looking when finished. The left underarm seam of the bodice and skirt are left open between perforations and finished for closing.

Black sheer silk crêpe with white and black or beige lace makes a delightful choice for this pattern.

Patterns by Clotilde

2815—Women's and misses' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 33 inch contrasting.

3358—Child's Dutch apron. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 35 inch material with 2 yards of braid.

2624—Women's and misses' dress. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material and ⅝ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $.................. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number, Size, Price,

2815 ....

3358 ....

2624 ....

Name ....

Number and street..

City ....

State ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

Beach Pajamas Still Find Favor

PARIS.—(AP)—Mrs. Stanley Smith is among smart women who cling to pajamas for beach wear despite designers' efforts to launch the beach apron vogue.

In her beach wardrobe Mrs. Smith has included a pajama suit of blue and white knitted silk, the navy trousers and bodice of which are in one piece.

They are worn with a very wide belt of periwinkle blue and white linen fastened with silver clips and topped with a little sweater of periwinkle blue wool.

Black Silk Pumps for Evening

CLASSIC black silk pumps are stepping back into the fashion spotlight. Sleek, patrician looking affairs such as the pair illustrated, designed for a Chicago shop's offering, are unsurpassed for your most distinctive evening gown and wrap.

Fashion Says Gay Scarf Will Enliven Dull Days

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Fashion advises a bright scarf for dull days. A bright colored scarf worn with a dark suit on a cloudy day strikes a gay note.

Party Dresses in Small Town Favor Cottons

Paris Designed Models Are Successful with American Women.

PARIS.—(AP)—Cotton is finding useful places in the evening mode for the American woman who lives in the small town.

American country club ball rooms are displaying as many cotton frocks this summer as a New England mill, stylists say, for the gowns which Paris designed for social butterflies who summer in Biarritz also proved a success with American buyers.

Fresh and Inexpensive.

Cotton evening frocks of every conceivable weave and design are offered to the girl who wants her dancing dress to be fresh, inexpensive, and easily cleaned.

Gingham—a blue and white check of the kitchen variety—makes one of the prettiest party frocks. The skirt is long and full while the bodice is cut like a little girl's jumper and worn with a white organdy blouse with shoulder puff sleeves.

Ordinary men's shirting, in a red and white candy striped pattern, is used for another dashing frock which has short butterfly sleeves and a little red leather belt.

Bathing Suit Top.

Pale green linen with a top cut like a bathing suit and a skirt modeled after a Spanish dancer's is shown with a belt of darker green leaves for seaside and country parties, while a dotted swiss spattered with cherry red dots makes an airy frock.

Cotton plays a dominant rôle in the teatime wardrobe of the suburban woman.

One flattering costume is made of white organdy patterned in pale brown leaves. It has a little sleeveless frock with a skirt a few inches longer than street costumes and is worn with a little organdy jacket to make it suitable for the street.

Madame Chevalier Wears Smart Two-Aproned Dress

PARIS.—(AP)—Mme. Maurice Chevalier, wife of the French actor, is wearing a novel apron dress these days. It is designed with a red crêpe slip dress and two interchangeable aprons, one with a red background polka dotted in white, the other with a white ground dotted in red. The aprons, made of large silk handkerchiefs, are tied about the waist.

A Friend in Need

Your Discarded Sports Equipment Can Bring Many Free Pleasures of Summertime Within the Reach of Unemployed.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in deed may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

By Sally Joy Brown.

UNEMPLOYMENT and suffering in general still exist—probably in greater profusion than ever—but, somehow or other, the fact that it's summer and the weather is warm and days are bright seems to dull the edge of suffering and sweeten the bitter medicine we've had to down all winter. One can forget, for a while at least, because there are so many pleasant things to occupy some of the leisure time which is flooding the market.

There are the parks and the beaches and the public golf courses and tennis courts. And there are wide open spaces in the country where one may camp in the open instead of sleeping in the shelters which were a godsend all winter but which are a bit confining in warm weather.

To take advantage of these civic and natural attractions, however, one must have a certain amount of equipment. If one hasn't it and is not working—well, then, one must forget that there are miles and miles of cool, green water to swim in or acres of green, velvety lawn which are Chicago's model golf courses and tennis courts.

One must have bathing suits and golf clubs and tennis rackets to take advantage of these, and there are hundreds and hundreds of people in the city today with nothing but time on their hands who find themselves minus such equipment. Perhaps you could help them. The bathing suit you had last year and which you are planning to discard now would fit one of these unemployed men or women. Your old golf clubs or bag would make some one else happy. Perhaps you have a tennis racket or some camping equipment you could give.

We have requests for all these, and it's quite likely we could fill them if you'd search the far corners of your trunks and storerooms and basements for the things you put away last summer and may never want to use again. Won't you do this and then write and tell me what you can give to help make the summer a time when suffering people can forget about their troubles?

In Desperate Need of Help.

"Could you help a widow and her family of five children secure some clothing? She has a severe case of asthma and is unable to work and her oldest boy, 21 years of age, works only two days a week. Until just a few weeks ago the family tried to live on his small earnings and did not even apply for charity. The result was that the children are undernourished and the family has suffered more than it can bear. They are badly in need of clothing, and perhaps you may be able to help them in this respect. The mother wears size 44 and the grandmother, who lives with them, size 48. The boys are 12 and 10 years old, the girls are 8, 7 and 3. Mrs. S."

This family appears to be desperately poor, but the mother has tried to work out her problem without outside assistance. She found it an impossibility, however, and will welcome any aid you may be able to give her.

Request for Aid from Widow.

"I am a widow with nine children, all of whom are badly in need of clothing and I wonder if you can help us get it. The boys are 17, 15, 12, 2. The girls are 10, 8, 7, 5 and 5 months old. I wear size 54 or 56. Since my husband was killed last summer we have been dependent on charity, and we have nothing for clothing. The boys are in rags and two of them must stay in the house because they have nothing to wear outside. Mrs. M. C."

A family of this size is no small burden even when times are fairly prosperous. Clothing seems to be the principal need here now—and it is desperately needed. Can you help provide some of it?

Request for Zither Music.

"There's an elderly woman down our street who plays an old zither, and has indicated that she would like some zither music. Is it possible that some reader may have some no longer being used? C. H."

I am sure there must be some zither music still extant. If you have any in your collection which you won't mind parting with this elderly woman would be very happy to get it.

Request for Clothing.

"I am an elderly man and my wife is an invalid. I have been out of work for over a year and my son is working only one day out of every two or three weeks. We are living almost entirely upon charity, but have nothing for clothes. Do you think you could get me a suit, size 46, which I need badly? F. H."

This poor fellow seems to have reaped no reward for the years he's had to labor. He'd be a lot more comfortable, though, with a presentable suit and would appreciate the one you are planning to discard.

Home Treatment For Keeping Skin Young

MERCOLIZED WAX is the one beauty aid you can afford because this single preparation embodies all the essentials of beauty that your skin needs. It cleanses, softens, bleaches, lubricates and protects. It is so simple to use, too. Just pat it on your skin each night as if it were an ordinary cold cream. That's all. Mercolized Wax seeps into your pores and dissolves grime and dust and all impurities. It absorbs the discolored surface skin in tiny, invisible particles, revealing the beautiful, soft, young skin that lies beneath. It clears away freckles, tan, oiliness, sunburn or any other blemishes. You use such a tiny bit of Mercolized Wax for each application that it proves an inexpensive beauty investment. Beauty cannot be taken for granted. It must be cared for regularly if you want to hold it through the years. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

POWDERED SAXOLITE dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel quickly reduces wrinkles and other age signs. It is a refreshing, stimulating astringent lotion. Use it daily. At all drug and department stores.

Social Leaders of Paris Decide the Fate of French Gowns

Nutritious Oat Finds Way Into Best of Recipes

Americans Beginning to Think of It Other Than as Breakfast Cereal.

By Mary Meade.

"TAKE almondes unblanched. . . . Put ote-mele to." So advised a Scotchman and a poet some uncertain centuries ago, thereby doubtless starting great numbers of fair Scotch matrons sprinting kitchenwards to see if by putting "ote-mele" to their almonds they could unearth a pleasant new way of varying their lords' daily diets.

And if this new oat whatever-it-was drew cheers from the family, down it doubtless went into the dog eared recipe book amid a goodly company of such mysterious sounding creations as "ote" bannocks, caudel, parkin, brose, haggis, stir abouts, and porridge.

Brawn and Brain of Scotch.

For oats and oatmeal have been the brawn and the brain of the Scotch people, as well as the source of their hospitality and good cheer, since time immemorial—which, you will admit, is a long time.

But while all sorts of things delicious in the oat line were being discovered and popularized in the old country, we in America have long labored under the impression that oats meant lumpy breakfast foods—no more, no less.

Today, however, with the last fifty years seeing a huge increase in the raising of oats at home for agricultural purposes, American cooks have suddenly become decidedly oat conscious—have stopped thinking of it in terms of breakfast cereals, and with characteristic enthusiasm have "gone Scotch" en masse. We have raided Scottish cook books, inveigled secrets out of Scotch cooks, and, where these sources did not satisfy our new oat appetites, we have turned to and filled in the gaps with brain children of our own creating.

And the results—most enticing. Oats are waking up to find themselves doing luscious, crunchy things in pan cakes and waffles for breakfast, in soups and salads for luncheon, in meat loaves, cheese loaves, muffins, scones, gems, loaf breads and puddings for dinner, and in a gay host of crunchy cakes, cookies and thoughts still unborn as treats for ice box raiders from morning to night.

Inexpensive Food.

But all this sudden excitement over the old Scotch standby has more behind it than would appear on the surface. Besides giving us a wide variety of dishes with interesting new textures and sweet, nut-like flavors, oat cookery is offering the family dietitian an excellent low priced way of serving up health from the kitchen.

For oats, interestingly enough, are unique among the cereal grains in the amount of body building protein and energy supplying fat they contain. The oat proteins are easily digested by youngsters and oldsters alike, and are first cousins to the proteins found in peas. This protein, by the way, is believed to give oats a stimulating effect which has been recognized for a good many years, and from which has come the expression "feeling their oats."

Besides thus supplying quantities of protein and fat, oats offer an excellent source of phosphorus and iron, two of the important mineral needs of the body. They're rich in vitamins, too, E, A, B, and G promoting growth and general health. Like all the rest of the cereal grains, oats are acid producing, but such reactions are normal and desirable as long as they are offset by an abundance of the basic foods, such as fruits, vegetables and milk, which are found in a well balanced diet.

Two General Classes.

Oats, as we use them, divide themselves into two general classes—oat meal, which is merely the groat, or kernel, ground or cut with stones or steel knives; and rolled oats, in which the kernel is flattened between smooth steel rolls in the process of manufacture. The quick cooking rolled oats offered on the market have been simply cut in small pieces by steel knives, partly cooked, and then rolled out in thin flakes, the small size of the particles giving them their speed in cooking.

Since the germ and much of the husk stay with the oatmeal and rolled oats, these products will spoil a bit more easily than the less fatty cereals and will also attract insects more alluringly, so the best rule, even for the cook with a huge yen for oat foods, will be to buy in small quantities, keep her grain in a cool, dry place and cover tightly against contamination.

Our first Scotch offering is for an oatmeal flapjack which, with a little juggling of the recipe, may be turned into crusty oat fritters "of which there is no whicher." The recipe follows:

GRIDDLE BANNOCKS.

½ cup brown sugar
1 cup thick sour milk or buttermilk
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup oatmeal
¾ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups flour [or less]

Beat the sugar into the egg and stir in the milk alternately with the oatmeal, which has been mixed with the soda and salt. Add sufficient flour to make a thick pour batter, and fry in small cakes on a hot griddle. Serve with shaved maple sugar or hot maple sirup. For the fritter bannocks substitute white sugar for the brown, and use sufficient flour to make a thick drop batter. Drop from a tablespoon into hot fat [380 degrees F.] and cook until golden brown.

Scotch haggis is an interesting old dish and has a score of variations, but you can always recognize it by a few of its constant ingredients and the way it is cooked. Haggis is a pudding usually containing the heart, liver, lights, etc., of a lamb or sheep, together with chopped beef suet, onions, and plenty of seasoning. The true Scotch pudding is boiled in the stomach, or paunch of a sheep. As a rule it is eaten without sauce or gravy, and according to one son of Scotland it should be cooled under a heavy weight and, when cold, sliced and served as pressed meat. A simplified oat haggis better adapted to the urban table follows:

OATMEAL SCONES.

These small flat cakes should be eaten fresh and hot, split and buttered. One quick emergency recipe call for simply cold oatmeal porridge. Into the porridge work sufficient white flour so that the dough may be rolled out on a floured board without sticking. Roll three-fourths of an inch thick, cut in rounds or triangles, and bake in a hot oven or on a greased griddle.

SCOTCH HAGGIS.

1 pound oatmeal
1-3 pound liver
½ pound finely chopped beef suet
1 finely chopped Spanish onion
1 teaspoon salt, or to taste
Juice of one lemon
½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
Rich meat stock

Parboil the liver, cool, and chop fine. Blend with remaining ingredients with enough meat stock to form a stiff paste. Turn into a heavy pudding bag or a thoroughly scrubbed sheep's stomach, filling it only three-fourths full. Sew up the bag, put the haggis in boiling water, and cook gently for three hours.

"Some like it thick, and some like it thin," in oatmeal as well as "peas porridge," but when using up leftover cooked oats in any of the many tempting ways possible, good thick porridge seems to be the best bet.

SCRAMBLED OATMEAL.

This interesting meat substitute calls for a cup of cooked oatmeal mixed with one cup of rich milk, one tablespoon of butter, four well beaten eggs, salt and pepper to taste. Place all the ingredients in a skillet over a low flame and stir as for scrambled eggs until the eggs are cooked through. Add two teaspoons of fresh butter and serve.

SOURMILK OATMEAL BREAD.

2 cups cooked oatmeal, hot
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons molasses
1 egg, well beaten
1-3 teaspoon soda
3 2-3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk

Blend the molasses and salt with the cooked oatmeal and cool. Stir in the egg, and then the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Knead from five to seven minutes and turn into a large greased bread pan. Bake in a moderate oven [350 degrees F.] about one hour. Three-fourths cup of chopped nuts may be added if desired.

OATMEAL MACAROONS.

Small and dainty should be the keynote of these interesting little ice cream accompaniments. To prepare the batter blend two tablespoons of butter, one and one-half cups of sugar, three beaten eggs, three teaspoons of baking powder, three-fourths teaspoon sugar, and one teaspoon of almond extract with four cups rolled oats and one-half cup grated cocoanut. Mix thoroughly and drop on greased tins with about one-half teaspoon to each macaroon, allowing space for spreading. Bake about ten minutes in a moderate [350 degree F.] oven.

OATMEAL SOUP.

1 cup cold cooked oatmeal
1 cup coarsely cut celery
1 medium sized onion, sliced
2 cups meat stock
2 cups milk, scalded
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoons minced parsley

Put the oatmeal, celery, onion, and meat stock on to simmer. Cook until vegetables are tender, then rub through a sieve and blend with the hot milk. Add the salt and paprika, and thicken with a paste made from the melted butter, flour, and a little cold milk. Cook five minutes and serve with a sprinkling of parsley or chopped celery leaves spangling each bowl.

SALMON OAT LOAF.

This dish makes a tasty variation for a summer luncheon. Simply cook one cup of rolled oats with a teaspoon of salt in a cup of boiling water, allowing five minutes' cooking time. Blend with the cooked oats two and one-half cups flaked salmon and two tablespoons of minced onion. Season to taste with salt and white pepper. This may now be shaped into a loaf, covered with buttered crumbs and baked thirty minutes in a moderate oven, or it may be mixed with one-half cup of drained chopped pickles formed into croquettes, rolled in bread crumbs and egg, and fried in hot fat. Either recipe will gain plenty of enthusiastic rooters from the family, and as time and labor savers they're ideal answers to our perpetual struggle for something at once new and hunger tempting.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Baronne de Cartier wears the crinkly crepe evening frock, at the extreme left, from Schiaparelli. The only trimming is the combined scarf and girdle . . . Comtesse de Munoz wears the satin frock, next to the right, from Mainbocher. It has a bodice of white satin and a skirt of contrasting color. The full length scarf in the two shades of satin is a distinctive detail . . . Princesse Sixte de Bourbon-Parma chose the trailing Schiaparelli frock, third from the left, for mid-summer wear. It has a vestee of georgette and is made of crinkly crepe . . . The Mainbocher frock of crepe marocain, second from the right, with its little marocain jacket trimmed with chinchilla-fox, is being worn by three smart Parisiennes—the Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, Lady Castlerose, and Madame Munoz . . . At the extreme right: Beautiful Comtesse George de Castellane wears the Mainbocher ensemble of crepe marocain, which has a stunning draped cape as a wrap.

Stars of Chic Wearing Simple Evening Styles

Delicate Shades Presage Hopeful Future, Black No Longer Seen.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The summer social season is, by long kilometers, the most brilliant of the year in Paris, and French fashions are getting their fate decided for good or evil at this moment.

Social leaders this summer have abandoned dress mannerisms and seem to be concentrating on looking beautiful in what they wear. That tricky and often treacherous ideal of chic as distinct from beauty is downed and doomed. Eccentricities of style are zero minus in smart society at present. Paris evening clothes that are being publicly okayed by distinguished women are the sort that call no attention to themselves apart from the lady inside them.

One of the most significant changes is the absence of black. The financial depression supplies all the ebony the world can stand, and tender and hopeful colors are called out all along the clothes line. The Parisienne without her black is something startling and decidedly pleasing to the eye. Pink, that shade of hope and babies, is of all colors, the chief in social-style favor. Pale and infantile blue and leaf-bud green are being worn. White keeps its place and for sober shades there are a deep purple, blue, and brown, in a new cinnamon-like tone.

Fundamental Simplicity.

The kind of evening dresses that the stars of chic are wearing are of a simplicity, my dears, a simplicity that is pared down to fundamentals. The prevailing silhouette has a long, flowing skirt that is neither pinched nor puffed at any point, and a bodice which shuns all fripperies. You can see for yourselves by consulting the drawing. Most women are wearing their waistlines high or normal, though some of the smartest dresses around Paris have no waistline at all. Wide shoulder straps and falling draperies keep the backs in semi-obscurity, and the little evening wraps that every woman of fashion in Paris wears do this same thing and more so. Modesty is stylish.

All this has one end, to play up the woman, and when it comes to beauty tricks all sorts of whims are allowed. New eyelashes, hair turned golden or silver for a night, or varnished like dancing pumps, eyes made immense by the application of blue, green, or metallic shading, these devices are seen constantly in Paris. The smartest coiffures are softened with little wayward curls, or by draped waves or swirls. The current mode for dressing the hair means constant application to the coiffure. It takes a lot of redoing, and is something which only much leisure and attention can produce.

Jewelry Down to Minimum.

Jewelry on the summer night scene is brilliant and precious, but reduced to a piece or two of the first water. The smartest women in Paris no longer wear a lot of bracelets. One splendid bracelet is much smarter. Pearls are the favorite necklace. Earrings are rarely worn except by some lady who makes a point of being personal in all seasons.

When gloves are worn they are quite short, about eight or ten button lengths usually, and in white, pale pink, or the color of the frock. Many women wear no evening gloves.

Some beautiful women in Paris are wearing evening gowns that are Empire in line. One of these dresses is shown on the figure at the extreme left. Schiaparelli made this frock for the Baronne de Cartier, made it of her crinkly crêpe silk that she calls crêpon, in a charming shade of rose pink. The line, as you see, is Empire, with the tiniest of bodices having a highish round neckline in front and two wide crêpe shoulder straps for a bodice back. The only trimming is a combined scarf and girdle that drapes around the shoulders, neck and high waistline. This scarf is lined with a deep raspberry red crêpe silk. Slippers of crinkly crêpe to match the frock are worn.

In White and Purplish Blue.

Comtesse de Munoz wears the Mainbocher frock shown next on the right, and its accompanying wrap shown in the background, second from the left. The frock has a bodice of white satin with a band of rich purplish blue at the bottom, and the skirt is of this blue satin. A white satin tie belt is placed at the normal waistline. A super scarf of white satin with blue satin ends, the blue beginning at the waistline and extending to the floor on both sides of the back, is thrown around the neck. It makes the most beautiful line, this scarf. The cloak is made of white satin, has a cape top that extends down to a point at the side back, and the body is wrapped around and is much longer on the right side.

Princesse Sixte de Bourbon-Parma wears the Schiaparelli frock shown next to the right. This frock is gray crêpon with a pink vestee at the front of the bodice inside the sling drapery from the shoulders. This sling on the bodice serves to hold up the trailing overskirt of the dress, an overskirt with a pointed top in front, which is attached to the bodice draper.

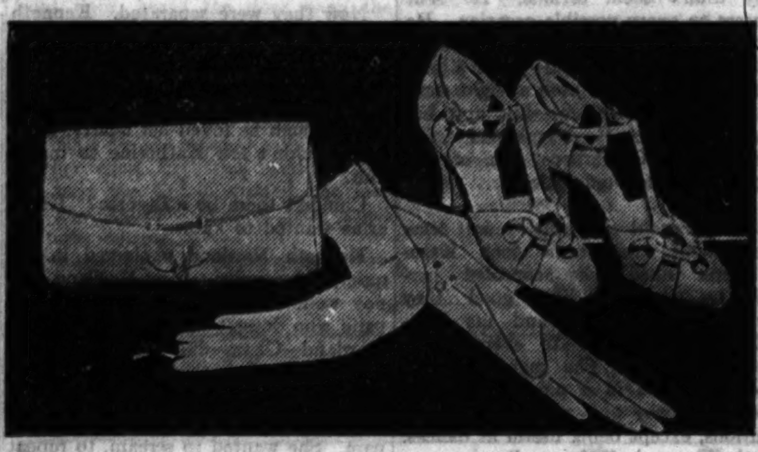
Choice of Smart Women.

The Mainbocher frock, shown next on the right, on the large figure, is the choice of three of the smartest women in Paris. The Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes has it in dark blue, and Lady Castlerose and Mme. Munoz each have it in white. It is a strange streamline dress of crêpe marocain done in bias bands and with a skirt that is wide but unflared. A loop of the crêpe hangs from the shoulders to the waistline in back.

Countesse Georges de Castellane, one of the most distinguished women in Europe, wears the Mainbocher ensemble shown at the extreme right. She is small, dark, and beautiful and the green of the dress suits her admirably. The wrap of this ensemble is a draped cape, of the same crêpe silk as the dress, and the back of this cape may be seen in the background at the extreme left. The frock has wide, draped shoulder straps that twist over each other and become a sash at the waistline, as shown in the center background.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Sandals and Bag in Ivory Satin



SATIN is satisfyingly smart material for the nicest evening things. Here is the newest shade of deep ivory used for a simple evening bag with a baguette and silver clasp that decorates and holds the curved flaps at anchor. Young feet dance gayly and best in sandals that are just a lacing of straps with lots of holes ready to expose rows of toes. These are also of ivory satin to match the bag and are shown in the same Chicago shop offering the bag. The heels are high, but easy to dance with; the inside lining is either of silver or gold to match the tiny buckles. The long ivory suede gloves for evening, matching the bag and sandals, are of the finest, sofest suede with pearl clasps.

Wig Stands Used, but Not for Wigs!

IN the days when powdered wigs were worn the wig stand was an indispensable item of the well equipped dressing room. It held the wig while the powder was applied and kept it fresh and white until the wearer was ready to put it on. In other words, it is a furniture form with a definite, simple function. This function, as it happens, has become extinct.

Wig stands, however, can be seen in many of the antique dealers' galleries. In the modern home they can, of course, be used to hold a hat until a lady has completed her dressing function and it savors rather to finding an excuse for including a wig stand in the furnishings of the home than of using one to fill a definite need.

They are sometimes employed to support a flower vase or a potted plant. Without any actual change to the piece of furniture itself, many wig stands make satisfactory pedestals of this type. Even this use, however, may be a little far fetched, but it is excusable since the form itself is graceful and compactly decorative.

Plane and Dog Sled to Aid Woman Missionary in Work

Miss Elinor Ravenel, social worker of New York, will help the Right Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Alaska, in his mission work. She will look after the health of the bishop's parishioners in his scattered domain. She will use both airplane and dog sled in her journeys, for some of the posts are 1,200 miles apart.

One of Mexico's greatest archeological zones, Monte Alban, in the state of Oaxaca, is being worked by Prof. Eulalia Guzman, a young Mexican woman archeologist. She has gained considerable fame as a scholar, and has recently returned from Germany, where she studied under a scholarship of the Humboldt foundation.

Women workers in the Bank of England, in London, are prohibited from using lipsticks.

Paris Snapshots

The latest thing in handbags is the bag made of leather that is crinkled to look just like crinkly crepe. Slippers, too, are being made of this leather.

Mainbocher is making neckpieces out of sableized marten, and Schiaparelli is showing red fox. Now that the price of silver fox is trailing in the dust, the Paris dressmakers are looking around for other furs.

French fabric manufacturers announce a big velvet winter for 1932-'33, with heaps of velvet coats, suits and dresses. New and novelty velvets are on their way from the looms.

Patou is showing chiffon lame afternoon frocks, made like tailored dresses, and these are worn with velvet coats. These ensembles are for fall.

Lady Louis Mountbatten has chosen all her summer sports clothes in white, and Worth is making her blue accessories to accompany them.

Bright Sayings

Please address all bright sayings of children to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

While the teacher was explaining the use of the words "our" and "hour," Little Tom was playing. Expecting to embarrass him before the class for his inattention, she said: "Now, Tom, you may give us a sentence using o-u-r."

Tom rose and with a smile said: "O, you are sweet." W. H.

My 3 year old nephew, Bobbie, wanted to help his mother get dinner the other day. Seeing the box of strawberries, he cried, "O, mother, can I pull the corks out of 'em?" G. E. V.

Billie, age 4, while playing in his sand box was annoyed by a bee. He asked for a fly swatter and his mother [illegible] the difference between bumble [illegible] flies. The same evening after dark he noticed lightning bugs for the first time, and rushed up to his mother and said, "I saw bumble bees with lights on them." H. A. C.

In a discussion regarding the planting of vegetables this spring the children were asked which vegetables they would like to plant, and Joan Rita, aged 3, said: "I'd like to plant a cookie tree." C. D. B.

By the Pool

By Eleanor Jewett.

Flying and setting a terrible pace—
What are they doing, those things of lace?

Touching a leaf and kissing a reed;
Then off again at a dazzling speed.

Into the sunshine and into the shade,
Weaving a magic of bud and blade.

Who are they that hover and dart?
Workmen they, of exquisite art.

Darning-needles! They skim and sew,
Raveling up whispers of faint echo—

Running a border of gauze and blue
Around every summer day for you.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LEFT-OVERS

By Thyra Samter Winslow

Katherine Grew Up Wearing Her Older Sisters' Dresses; She Was Sent to Their Finishing School, and She Married a Widower; Then She Decided She Wanted Something First Hand, All Her Own.

ILLUSTRATION BY LESLIE MICHAELSON.

It was simple enough. He had a wife in Chicago!

WHEN Katherine Morton was seven years old she begged for a new dress.

"I nearly wept," her mother told her father, later. "Richard, that poor little thing said she wanted something new, something for herself that no one else had had before. I'd fully intended making over Jane's blue. Jane grows so fast! Now, I'll have to get her a new dress for Dolly Emmett's birthday party. Maybe she won't notice if I use the sash that was on Mildred's plaid last summer. Though I don't know how I'll manage a new dress."

Mrs. Morton didn't have to manage it, after all, for Jane and Mildred and Katherine all got whooping cough and couldn't go to that party nor to those which came immediately afterward. And what with doctor's bills, there wasn't any money for new clothes for a long time.

There was something in what Katherine said, however. Mrs. Morton admitted it. Every one admitted it. But there seemed so little you could do about it, even when you had the facts. A boy and three girls in a family and an awfully small amount of money. Jane had to have new things because she was the oldest and tallest, though at that Jane often got Mrs. Morton's dresses, cut down, when they weren't too worn to cut down.

And for a whole winter she was kept warm by a garment that had started out being Father Morton's three year old winter coat, topped with a fur collar that Aunt Elizabeth had sent Mother Morton in the Christmas box two years before—though Aunt Elizabeth had had quite a bit of use of it before she transformed it into a Christmas gift.

Mildred got left-overs, too, but Mildred didn't seem to mind. She was a calm eyed, rather slow little girl, a bit pudgy even then. Mildred got new things because Jane's didn't have quite enough material in them to go around her, though sometimes, by taking a piece off the length and adding it under the arms—— It was Katherine's luck to be the youngest and smallest—the logical recipient of left-overs.

KATHERINE got left-over school books, too, and here young Dick contributed his share, though he couldn't help much in clothes. Occasionally a geography hadn't survived three sets of grubby fingers and Katherine got one that was new—or almost new. Usually, though, one of the others lost a text book half through a term and then the new one was plenty good enough for Katherine, even if it did have on the first page, "Richard Black Morton Jr., His Book," or "Jane Elizabeth Morton," with full address, including "United States of America, Western Hemisphere, The Earth, The Universe," in case it had shown tendencies for much journeying.

Mittens and caps were usually new. Shoes were new because Katherine had "a difficult foot," long and narrow. Other things, by the time Katherine got them, did have a bit of their bloom rubbed off. Even parties.

Surely a birthday party should be your own, a brand new thing, to cherish in anticipation and retrospect. Yet Katherine's parties never were what you could think of as models of novelty or invention.

"We'll have the white cake we had for Mildred—all the little girls liked that and it can't possibly hurt them. But we won't pin tails on the donkey. I think that's getting too old. That guessing game Jane had last year—if we use flowers instead of birds——" The parties weren't used or second hand, the way clothes were, but they were so decidedly echoes of other parties.

Perhaps Katherine grew a bit neurotic about it—though you didn't know about neuroses in those days.

"Some day," she told herself, "I'm going to have something that's really new!" She dreamed wonderful day dreams of brand new things. She didn't spend a great deal of time over dreams. She was far too normal a little girl for that. For the most part she accepted Jane's made-over dress, Dick's First Year Latin, and a replica of Mildred's party without a word. As her father pointed out often enough, they all ought to be glad they had such a good home, such indulgent parents. Look at some of the children they knew! Katherine looked. It was only occasionally that the comparison wasn't quite satisfactory.

Katherine was graduated from high school when she was seventeen, just the proper length of time after Mildred and Jane and Dick. Then she went to Briarwood for a year, to "finish." She resented going there just a little because both Jane and Mildred had gone, but when it came to choosing another school she didn't know where else to go. Her parents couldn't afford to send her to an expensive eastern school. It took all possible economy to send her away, at all. Indeed, it looked for a little while as if she'd have to stay at home. But the other girls had gone—they could manage. She and Roberta Barclay would room together.

Her outfit was not elaborate. She hoped Roberta, who was "sarcastic," or Lucile Gowan, who was going to Briarwood, too, wouldn't recognize Jane's mackinaw or Mildred's bath robe.

No one seemed to recognize anything. Katherine had an awfully good time at school. To be sure, writing letters home wasn't extremely exciting, for Jane had contributed poems to the year book, too, and Mildred had made the basketball team. If she could do something grand that neither of her sisters had done! She didn't do anything grand.

She was home and eighteen. And her mother's friends said, "Why, Mrs. Morton, Katherine is a young lady! How does it feel to have three young ladies on your hands?"

PARTIES, then, and that dreadful fear that maybe you wouldn't get invited places or that, once there, you wouldn't have dancing partners, or that one boy would be stuck with you for a long time. But there were escorts and enough boys danced with her to keep the fear of being a wallflower in the background. Jane and Mildred had had just the same experience when they were eighteen—were repeating it, in a way, this year.

Any one in town would have told you what pleasant girls the Morton sisters were, all blond and pretty and smiling. Mildred was a little too fat and Jane perhaps a trifle too tall and thin and Katherine just a shade too shy, but nice. If other girls were more like that—jolly and not wild——

Jane fell in love and got married. She married Freddie Horniman, who was in the law firm with his father. It seemed a bit dull to Katherine, marrying a boy you'd known all your life. No mystery or romance! But Jane and Freddie seemed to fall in love just as suddenly and just as deeply as if they hadn't known each other ever since they were in grade school, though Freddie had been one of the bigger boys then and hadn't paid any attention to Jane.

"When I fall in love——" Katherine dreamed, not neglecting to be very nice to Sam Burdick and Lester Gowan, who were showing her quite a good time. When Mr. Right came along—and, of course, he would come—he'd see how popular she was. Besides, you might as well enjoy yourself while you're waiting.

She fell in love three times. First, with Dave Porter's cousin, Ed, from Detroit, who was just her age. Father Morton called it "puppy love," discouraging the affair. It turned out to be puppy love at that, though while it lasted Katherine got the loveliest sort of a lump in her throat when Ed danced with her, and grew all jumpy when he telephoned. And when he stopped the car on the way home from the Harrisons and put his arms around her she was sure she knew all about love, then.

NEXT time she fell in love with a professional baseball player, who wasn't socially acceptable. Father Morton threw up his hands at that and intimated that he had stood just about enough from his family. Dick had fallen for the charms of a girl who sang at The Royal, the town's one attempt at night club life, and it had taken all the family influence—plus the appearance of Kittens Driscoll, home from a year in New York and looking very big city, much smarter than The Royal's entertainer, to bring Dick back to normal.

Katherine mooned about a bit with her ball player. Perhaps it was the family. Perhaps it was the ball player's bad grammar, for he had rather a way with him of breaking every conventional rule of conversational English. Perhaps it was that Katherine rather resented having a pale copy of Dick's love affair; anyhow, her ardor cooled and before long the ball player's telephone calls were no more important than any other calls, his kisses of even less' importance, and his conversation positively annoying.

Mildred went to Springfield to visit the girl who had been her roommate at school and, as is quite usual and expected, almost, in fact, obligatory to one's hostess, she came back in the throes of a most satisfactory love affair. The house hummed with "And then he said——" and long distance telephone calls became the pivotal point of her days. She spent most of her time writing letters. When Jack Richards came to Centerboro, Katherine expected a combination of Rupert Brooke, Ernest Hemingway, and John Barrymore. She saw a tall, pale eyed young man, a bit embarrassed at meeting new people, and, as she told Roberta, "so exactly like the home town boys I don't see how Mildred knows him from the Centerboro crowd."

Mildred easily pointed out the superiority of the man of her choice. The family was glad when the engagement was announced and when Mildred and Jack wanted—and had—a small, quiet wedding.

"When I really fall in love," Katherine said, "it will be with some one different. I shan't marry a man like every other man in the world!" Just where Katherine planned to meet this unusual soul wasn't quite clear, for she had few chances at travel, was not in a position to make extraordinary contacts.

Then Kenneth Newland came to Centerboro. If Katherine didn't fall in love with him at first sight, her subsequent views of him must have followed that first glimpse with fearful rapidity.

"Another one in the family in love," sighed Mother Morton, with only a touch of resignation. She was rather proud because two of her daughters had married so young and so nicely.

"At least, he isn't an acrobat," Father Morton nodded.

And even Dick, though he teased a bit, couldn't find anything really wrong with Kenneth Newland, even while he failed to see how Newland was so entirely different from the men Katherine had scorned. His hair, Katherine pointed out. And his eyes. Even his name!

Katherine was in love. Life became rose colored, beautiful. The little love affairs, that silly high school affair, and the boy at military school she had rather fancied at Briarwood, not to mention the men in Centerboro, all faded into one shadow of unimportant males. Kenneth Newland became all of the rest of the masculine world.

"When I fall in love," Katherine had said—and now she was in love! "The man I fall in love with——" Katherine had prophesied—and here he was! And more wonderful than she had dreamed!

KENNETH NEWLAND had come from Chicago as the representative of the Atlas Lumber company, which had recently opened a branch office in Centerboro. His firm was a reliable one and Newland was obviously a well bred, likable fellow. No one inquired a great deal into his background. No one cared. No one, that is, excepting Katherine. And no one thought it was unusual that Katherine Morton should be seen everywhere with this new man. Many a substantial Centerboro family had started in precisely this fashion. Kenneth Newland played a fair game of golf, a better than average game of tennis, enough bridge so you rather hoped you'd have him as a partner. And girls and men were always falling in love——

The Atlas Lumber company's branch prospered. Newland got along very well with the men with whom he should have got along. Obviously, too, the home office liked him or he wouldn't be manager of an important branch. Every one in Centerboro who thought anything about it—and this included quite a large percentage of the feminine population—waited for an announcement of the engagement.

Curiously enough, Katherine waited for the same thing! That is, Katherine waited for a proposal. An announcement would have followed that soon enough.

Katherine knew all about proposals. Her knowledge was not gathered entirely at second hand through fiction or her women acquaintances. When she was seventeen a boy at a summer resort whom she hadn't cared at all for had suggested an elopement; the very callow youth, when she was eighteen, had looked favorably upon matrimony, and the baseball player had illiterately urged marriage. Kenneth Newland did not propose!

Not that his actions in every other way didn't seem serious. He sent flowers on every possible occasion. He brought candy—first a kind that Katherine especially disliked—even a perfect man may be allowed a slight error in selecting confections—but now her favorite brand. He telephoned every morning—in Centerboro one of the signs of the devoted male.

IF he spent a trifle more time at golf and tennis than Katherine liked, she consoled herself by realizing how good they were for his health and his business. He took her to every social event in town. The men who had been attentive in a nice, known-her-all-my-life way quit most of their attentions, except being useful at dances. Katherine made little wordless prayers because Kenneth Newland was so wonderful. He didn't ask her to marry him!

Katherine did all of the things that a tactful young lady could do—all she had ever heard of—and added a few of her own invention—to get Kenneth to propose, or at least to consider matrimony. She took him to see the Watermans—Mrs. Waterman had been Dolly Emmett and Dolly always did everything the right way. Katherine was sure the Watermans' attractive colonial house would tempt any bachelor. A lovely inviting living room, the Watermans so evidently devoted to one another. Katherine talked about how happy Jane and Mildred were. And she started going with "the younger married set," feeling that the atmosphere would be more encouraging to Kenneth than continually seeing only young people who had not taken up matrimony in a serious way.

She tried to make him jealous—and he didn't get jealous. She went to Springfield to visit Mildred so that he would miss her, though she was wise enough not to stay away long enough to allow him to grow accustomed to getting along without her, and he did miss her and wrote, "You can't dream how dead Centerboro is without you. It's as if all the electric lights in town were out. Do hurry back!" She hurried back. Kenneth was glad to see her, though she felt he couldn't be a millionth as glad as she was to see him. He didn't ask her to marry him!

What was the matter? He cared for her. That was evident. He must know how deeply she loved him. Was there some reason—some real reason—that he couldn't get married?

THERE was a reason. One Saturday night in June—the kind of a night made for a proposal—Kenneth, instead of proposing, told her. It was simple enough. He had a wife in Chicago!

Katherine felt that she ought to be furious, ought to draw herself up like a lady out of a last generation novel, say, "How dare you trifle with my affections!" She listened very calmly, instead.

He was separated from his wife. He had married her the year he left college. A boy and girl affair. Their families had been friends. There had been no romance, no real love.

"I know," said Katherine. She was sure she knew.

Now they were separated. Kenneth made that very plain. It wasn't just that he was here on business and she was in Chicago. They had been living apart for several years. That was why, though he loved her dearly, Kenneth couldn't ask Katherine to marry him.

Couldn't there be a divorce? Katherine wanted to know.

Kenneth Newland explained in his quiet, grave voice. Mrs. Newland was not well. You can't divorce an invalid who doesn't want a divorce. Mrs. Newland—Clara—didn't believe in divorces. Besides, there was a child—a boy.

Katherine felt an actual physical pain. She wanted to scream, to repeat the childish hysterics that had once been vent enough for her feelings. Hysterics were no safety valve now. She was hurt, entirely bewildered, didn't know what to do.

Before Kenneth she was calm, sympathetic.

"You're all I have now," he said. "I don't believe I could stand not seeing you." And then, "I know I actually have no business to keep on seeing you. Perhaps it would be best—if I never saw you again."

And Katherine knew, as he knew, that he added this because he thought he should. He wanted to keep on seeing her, wouldn't give her a chance to break away.

Katherine cried all night after she was alone. She felt that she knew now what it was to have a broken heart. She'd give up Kenneth—never see him again! Yet, if she did give him up, what would she have then? There was no one else she cared for at all. She loved Kenneth more than she had ever thought she could love any one. There was nothing in Centerboro—any place—excepting Kenneth. What could she do?

It wasn't because he had a wife—not only because he had a wife, that is. It was more than that. He wasn't "new"! She didn't expect a lover who was virginal, inexperienced. She didn't even want a Parsifal who had never kissed a girl. She wouldn't have minded love affairs, even serious ones, or one of the sordid affairs that the men she knew frequently had—with women she didn't know—affairs that got noised about but that, when they were over, were completely over. This was different—real. Why, Kenneth had been a part of another woman's life, part of a household, had experienced first hand all of the joys of home making, of domesticity, all the things that seemed important to Katherine. The things she had planned for, had dreamed of, came tumbling down. And through nothing she had done. Kenneth! Kenneth!

YET when Kenneth telephoned her the next day, as she knew he would, she was as touched and as thrilled as always when she heard his voice. She didn't know what to say so she didn't refer at all to what he had told her. After all, Kenneth couldn't help that other part of his life, now. That was over. They could still get something out of life together. The present—the future—were still theirs.

The days closed in on them as always. Little Centerboro affairs. Only Katherine no longer made efforts to take Kenneth to see happily married couples. And her dreams, shattered, didn't build themselves into nice shapes again. How could they? Still, if—when—Kenneth's wife would let them—if something happened—if Kenneth could be free! Wasn't Kenneth worth waiting for—the most wonderful man in the world!

Centerboro found out about Kenneth's marriage. There really wasn't any reason it shouldn't—nor any way to prevent it. When people asked questions Katherine not only admitted her knowledge, but tried to appear as if it didn't matter. Of course, she knew—had known all the time—a childhood affair—they were separated—his wife was an invalid.

Roberta Barclay was completely skeptical.

"You don't mean to tell you believe that invalid wife story?" she smiled. "Why, that's what every married man says! Honestly, Katherine, I'm surprised at you for falling for an old stall like that!"

Katherine knew that, in a way, the others echoed what Barbara had been frank enough to say. There was nothing she could do. She believed Kenneth, felt that he would marry her if he were free, believed that he was tied through no fault of his own. After all, if you have a wife who is ill and who doesn't believe in divorce, there isn't much you can do about it!

Sometimes, now, Katherine felt that she loved Kenneth more than ever, with a sort of desperate hunger because they could not marry. Yet the first fine fragrance of their love was gone. Why, even if they did marry, some day, something was gone. It was too much like the parties she had had when she was a child, which she knew, even while she planned for them, were but echoes of the parties her sisters had had. The made-over dress, again! Sometimes when Kenneth kissed her, instead of feeling the sweetness of his kiss, she thought only of that other woman he had kissed and who had more right to her kisses than she had, even now.

She tried her best to give him up. She went to visit Mildred and even while the web of Mildred's household fastened around her she thought of Kenneth, first with a sort of dull hunger, then with a nervous eagerness to get back to Centerboro that made her almost unconscious of the things going on around her.

BACK home things were the same. A hundred usual activities colored by Kenneth's telephone calls or made important because of Kenneth's presence. They went everywhere together. At parties, now, other men treated her almost as if she and Kenneth were already married. It was being married with none of the advantages of marriage, a home together, the dozens of little ties, children—why, Kenneth had a child, a son, even his name was Kenneth, and he wasn't her child at all. And this might keep on——

It would keep on always, her friends said. There was no way out. What if Kenneth's wife really wasn't an invalid? What if he had just said that? What if, some day, he went back to her, the way husbands did in books? Didn't wives always win their husbands back again? Win Kenneth back——

Dick married Kittens Driscoll—a big wedding—and Katherine was maid of honor and even while she rejoiced in Dick's happiness her heart ached because she was not marrying, instead. Every one else—and she and Kenneth couldn't marry!

She was the only one left—the old maid of the family. Heavens, was she an old maid? She, Katherine Morton, who had dreamed so much of love, who had Kenneth and his love, now. But did she really have Kenneth? Would she ever really have him? Nights of lying awake, of wondering. Was her life always to be second-hands, made-overs?

Then, when she least expected it, when Centerboro least expected it, Kenneth Newland's wife died!

She really had been an invalid, as Kenneth had said. She really had been opposed to a divorce. She really had kept Kenneth tied to her against his will. Even while Katherine was sincerely sorry because so young a woman had died, she couldn't help having a wonderful feeling of relief. Kenneth loved her—had loved her for a long time.

Kenneth went to Chicago for the funeral. Katherine had expected that. He came back nervous, sad-eyed. He didn't speak of marriage. But after all, this was no time to speak of it, Katherine knew.

He told her of his little son. His parents wouldn't hear of any one else having him. After all, they had practically raised him. Having the boy was as if they had been granted a new generation of life. It was like having Kenneth a little boy all over again. Kenneth's only sister, who lived in Chicago, too, had only daughters.

"I'll let my parents keep him, of course," Kenneth said. "After all, being alone here it would be hard having the boy."

But he wasn't alone! He had her! Katherine felt that she might not have wanted the boy—who was not her boy—but she didn't like Kenneth's way of disposing of the problem.

Kenneth said nothing about marriage!

The buzzing of the gossips started again. The crowd hadn't expected Kenneth and Katherine to marry immediately. But when Kenneth's wife was dead six months—a year. Perhaps now, after the first year had passed——.

Six months more and still Kenneth said nothing about marriage. Katherine grew frightened, a sort of panic. She had waited, had loved him so deeply these years.

AGAIN Katherine tried to lead Kenneth on toward a proposal and felt ashamed because of her schemes. She tried to get interested in some one else, and no one else interested her. She went away for little visits and hurried back, full of unrest, harried by the fear that one of the younger girls—and the town seemed full of lovely, slim girls—might attract Kenneth now that he was free. She tried to give him up—couldn't give him up. Why, why, he was everything in the world!

Then Kenneth asked her to marry him. He hadn't asked her before, he explained, because he wasn't sure, sure of anything, of himself, of her. He had made such a mess of his first marriage. He didn't want to keep on making a mess of life. And Katherine had said little things about not liking to be second choice—he had been afraid marriage to him wouldn't seem new to her.

They were married quietly at Katherine's home and went east on their honeymoon. And through the happiness that was Katherine's there was woven the thread of the thing she had feared. What had Kenneth said, and done, on that first honeymoon when life was all before him and he was so young? What had happened? Had he cared more then? She was happy because she had married Kenneth—was happy with Kenneth. If only something new, something different——.

Kenneth was tender, affectionate. Katherine felt that she couldn't have had a more perfect bridegroom. Perhaps it was his very perfection that worried her. No wonder he was perfect!

Another thing. On the trip no one thought they were bride and groom. Katherine knew she would have disliked any outward sign, and yet the calm acceptance of every one that they were a nice little married couple, doubtlessly married a number of years, did rather annoy her. They were so used to each other, had gone together so long. And Kenneth was used to being married. There could be nothing in their actions or in their appearance to make porters grin or look for rice or old shoes.

BACK in Centerboro life was far lovelier because she and Kenneth were married. The old unrest was gone. There were no farewells at night, no small, painful partings. They were together now, had a fulfillment of their love. Companionship, too, and the sharing of a hundred little things. Yet in many ways life was much the same. She and Kenneth had been going with the young married set or with the few leftovers of the old set who had never married. They continued to go with these same people, do practically the same things. And even while she was sure of her riper love for Kenneth, his love for her, there was that underlying thing to bite into her happiness—this marriage was a leftover as all of her life had been.

Katherine and Kenneth bought a house near Jane and Freddie, who was Fred now and starting to grow bald. It was a lovely little house and they got quite a bargain because the Flints, who had built it, were moving to California. Katherine had rather wanted a new house—something brand new—but this was just the type of place they had in mind and exactly the right neighborhood. It would take six months to build a house, and there'd be all the extra expense and bother.

It was a darling house. White clapboard. Katherine took great pride in it and had an awfully good time buying furniture and draperies. But sometimes when Kenneth didn't seem to grow enthusiastic enough over a new chair or a new sofa cushion she remembered suddenly that after all this wasn't the first home he had made. She wondered about that other home. Had—had Clara been clever about things? Had the home been in good taste? Had Clara, too, chosen cream wall and touches of orange and green? Had she, too, wanted soft lamps and deep rugs and big comfortable chairs so Kenneth could stretch out comfortably after dinner?

They were happy. Katherine felt that. After all, you can't have everything. What if Kenneth had had a wife? That part of his life was over. A lot of people marry twice, more than that. This was their life together. She and Kenneth had each other now. It was what they had waited for. It was worth waiting for.

Then Katherine knew she was going to have a baby. A lovely warm glow enveloped her. Here, now, was something real to cling to! Her baby! And Kenneth's! A new baby! A completely new baby! She knew, now, that without admitting it she had envied every mother she knew for every new baby. Now she would have a baby of her own. It wouldn't be the first baby in the world, or the most wonderful. Perhaps not. But it would be so completely a new part of their life together.

She looked forward to the baby's coming more eagerly than she had ever looked forward to anything, even to marriage with Kenneth. She felt few of the discomforts that so many

[Continued on page five.]

The Death of the Duchess

INSTALLMENT XIII.

The Mystery Solved.

JOOLEP dropped his elbow from the mantelpiece, his arms falling to his sides, as he recoiled a pace and crouched. His lip curled with fear, and an anger so intense that it seemed to smolder. As he answered, his right hand shot into the pocket of his dinner jacket.

"A trap, eh!" he snarled, his voice dripping vitriol. "One question to each of us, and you'd have the solution. And all the time you were working up to me, damn you! An ambush! Well, you can go to——"

Glade was bounding forward before he finished, shouting to the sergeant, who was standing near the maharajah.

"Grab him, Flint!"

Too late! Before Flint could hurl himself on the prince, Joolep had snatched a smelling salts bottle out of his pocket, jerked the stopper out, and pressed its wide mouth to his lips.

In horror they all stood petrified while Joolep dropped the bottle to the carpet, swayed a moment on his feet, his eyes glazing, and then toppled forward, full length, flat on his face.

Transfixed, they stared at the limp figure, and then, from beneath his head, something tiny and yellow and horrible wriggled slowly across the floor.

Glade reached the maharajah's side, gazed at the writhing thing on the rug, then crushed it with his foot. Bending down, he carefully lifted it by one end and held it out.

"There's the answer to the mystery," he said slowly. "A little mountain asp from Djoelapore, one of the tiniest and most deadly snakes in the world—no larger than a small lead pencil."

He placed the dead asp on the table and turned to the horror-stricken throng. Not a person had stirred from the place and posture where the ghastly tragedy had frozen him.

"And that's the end of it," he said. "I'm afraid I was a bit careless about this thing. I might have suspected that the maharajah would never stand for Flint's handcuffs. And yet I couldn't believe he'd be carrying that thing around in his pocket. Of course, he never expected he'd have to carry it all night. He probably planned to return to his apartment on some pretext and kill it, and get rid of it down the drain. But when Sergt. Flint kept all of you here until I could arrive and start the investigation there really wasn't anything he could do except leave the deadly thing in the bottle where it was.

"Just a word or two and then we'll call it a night and you can go to bed. I'll see the newspaper men at the gate when I start back to London and give them the facts. You may all be bothered for a few days by photographers, but I can't help that.

"The first thing that seemed to point to the murderer was told me by Miss Forbes. She said that when she approached the duchess down on the driveway her grace couldn't see who it was in the dark and storm, and spoke a few cryptic words. She said, according to Miss Forbes: 'O, for God's sake, are you back again? I wouldn't let you have it all this time, and you come out here in the storm to talk about such a thing!'

"It was plain that the duchess thought she was talking to some one else and not to Miss Forbes. Whom could that have been? First, it had to be some one she had known for a long time. Second, it had to be some one who wanted something, and wanted it so urgently that he or she had already gone out in the storm to ask her for it.

"Most of you had known the duchess for many years. All this time might mean twenty years, or ten, or even five. And it, the thing asked for, might mean anything. Most of you—you may take offense at what I say or not, just as you please—were always wanting something from her, usually money. A little thing like a storm wouldn't have prevented any of the blackmailers and leeches she was surrounded by from going to her.

"Of course, Miss Forbes might have been lying about the duchess making that remark, but in the very nature of things it sounded genuine and authentic.

"THEREFORE, as I called you into the reading room one by one I tried to find out, first how long you had known the duchess and next, something about your relations with her: that is, what you had been getting from her and what it might be you had asked for and been refused.

"If you'll remember all the questions I put to you and the answers given, you'll understand why it was that until I learned certain things, none of you could really be cleared of grave suspicion. Each of you lied to me, or deceived me, or raised obstacles that made the investigation more tedious and difficult.

"For instance, it wasn't until Lady Elissa, late in the night, told me what her mother said to the maharajah out on the porch about wanting the Queen of Jaipur that I attached any significance to the fact that the prince had a fine collection of emeralds. Lady Elissa didn't tell me that, though, until after she had read her grace's diaries and found something in them that enabled her to recall more distinctly what the duchess had said while she was denouncing the maharajah.

"After that I had to reconcile the fact that the prince had neglected to tell me he had sent his secretary out with a bottle of smelling salts to hunt for the duchess with the extraordinary report I got from the toxicologists in the royal laboratories. I won't take the time now to tell you what that report contained, but it seemed to make the mystery unsolvable because it definitively and scientifically eliminated every ordinary kind of poison from the case.

"I was stunned, I admit, when I learned that the chemical analysis showed no trace of any of the alcohols, the volatile poisons, the metallic, the alkaloidal, the glucosides, the saponins, the deadly vegetable principles, or the miscellaneous group. When the smelling salts first came into the picture it occurred to me there might be some kind of poison that would be fatal if one sniffed it. And yet, to my lay mind, that kind would seem to be among the volatile poisons, and the chemists had eliminated all of them.

"According to the inquest and Dr. Ferguson, the Yard's most competent medical specialist, she must have died from poison, and so far as I could see only one kind remained that could have been used in the crime—the animal poisons.

"Naturally I thought of poisonous snakes and insects, and while that tentative conclusion was subject to change in the light of further inquiry, while thinking of snakes I immediately thought of Mexico and India, because two of the persons most logically open to suspicion were from those countries.

"I put Orozco at one side for the moment—somewhat reluctantly, because he is such an unprincipled scoundrel that I half hoped to pin the murder on him—for the simple reason that he stood to profit more by the duchess' living than by her dying.

"THAT left the maharajah for me to study along this line, and I presently had quite a few facts and conclusions to work on. These facts and suggestions didn't come to me in orderly array, and I had to gather them the best way I could from each of you. But eventually I knew the prince was a passionate collector of emeralds. He tried to buy the Queen of Jaipur from Miss Anita Burgess even before she was married to the duke. On Friday afternoon he had been in her rooms talking about the stone. It was then she might have taken it from the safe, to let him look at it as he loved to do.

"When she went out on the porch, and from there into the woods, his keen eye might have recognized the tiny platinum chain her grace was wearing. He would know that the emerald was beneath her dress. He sent his secretary out to hunt for the duchess and, Mr. Hopkins was told, gave him a bottle of smelling salts in case he found her faint or ill. He must have been in a frightful temper after she had excoriated him in public.

"All these things persuaded me that if I found the pendant the duke removed from his wife's neck was an imitation of the Queen of Jaipur the mystery would be solved.

"How he found the duchess in the dark and in the storm is something we shall probably never learn. But in view of what she said to Miss Forbes it's fair to believe that just before he started from his rooms—they were on the first floor and he could easily reach the ground from his windows—to join you in the library he must have decided to put on a raincoat and go down to the bathing pavilion, figuring the duchess would have hastened there to escape the downpour.

"I believe he found her down beside the roadway, spoke to her about her outburst on the porch, suggested that after that incident he would like to buy the emerald at any price and step out of her life since they could never again be friends, and then darted behind a tree when he saw Miss Forbes' motor headlights coming up the drive.

"After Miss Forbes had departed the maharajah probably decided to make a quick end to things. He knew the emerald was on her neck, and in his pockets he had the counterfeit stone and the salts bottle with the snake inside. You'll notice that the stopper here is not of glass, but of perforated cork to admit air.

"Standing near the bench he undoubtedly removed the cork, asked the duchess to smell the salts, and the asp struck its tiny fangs into the flesh or cartilage inside one of her nostrils. She would drop dead almost instantly—you saw what it did to the prince—and if Dr. Ferguson will examine the duchess' nose when he gets back to the morgue he'll find an almost invisible perforation or two where it would likely never be seen even under the most careful examination. The drop of blood or two that might come to the surface would, of course, have been washed away by the rain. And, as I say, the minute hole left inside the nostril by the needlelike fang would escape any autopsy surgeon's eye unless he were looking for precisely that.

"Without doubt the maharajah would have preferred to commit the minor crime of stealing the emerald by substituting the imitation, which he must have bought in Paris. But, of course, he would always be in danger of detection if he did that, because if it were ever discovered that the Devon emerald was not the real Queen of Jaipur but a counterfeit, it would be promptly traced to him, because he was a friend of the family, because he was known to be almost insane on the subject of fine emeralds, and because everybody knew he had often tried to buy it from the duchess.

"SO he evidently decided to commit the major crime some time during the week-end, and he or one of his Indian servants brought the snake out here in a smelling salts bottle. We know he sent his secretary to ask the duke for a real bottle of the salts. This was probably an afterthought, based on the desire to have one bottle of genuine salts in case any emergency should come up that would make it necessary for him to have such a bottle.

"During the afternoon he sent his secretary out to kill the duchess and switch the emeralds. The Indian could easily get rid of the snake by grinding it into the ground with his heel, and he could toss the empty bottle aside anywhere. But the secretary never found her; he probably stopped looking for her after Mr. Hopkins talked to him and the prince had to do the job himself.

"Back in his apartment he had only to change his wet shoes for dry ones and hurry on to the library where you were all waiting. Why he kept the bottle containing the snake in his pocket and left the duke's bottle in his rooms is uncertain. He may have been quite upset, and it is possible he saw the gardener leaving the pavilion and had to run back to the castle. Any of these things might have confused him so that he failed to do the proper things to divert suspicion from himself to others equally open to suspicion. After all, it's no trivial thing to murder a woman, your friend of twenty years, and a duchess besides.

"Finally I had only to send into town for Mr. Epstein, the Yard's expert on gems and jewelry, to confirm my suspicion that the emerald had been exchanged, and then, of course I had the solution. You'll find the real Queen of Jaipur in his pocket, I'm pretty sure.

"AS it is, the maharajah is dead and the case is closed. It may be best this way, for a frightful scandal has been averted, and with conditions as they are between England and India a notorious murder trial and the conviction and execution of a native prince might have lamentable repercussions.

"Now, sergeant, if you'll have a couple of your constables take the maharajah's body down to the morgue we'll be on our way. You might question that Indian secretary we handcuffed; he'll probably confirm everything I've said. I imagine you'll have to let him go. I'll see the press men at the gate and then go on to town and make my report. We'll let the Indian office and the prince's relatives in Djoelapore attend to the funeral arrangements. Another bureau at the Yard will call Orozco in for a talk in a day or so.

"And that ends my work here, your grace. Before I go, however, I shan't deny myself one personal satisfaction, and that is to tell you I'm glad the investigation exposed the characters of most of you, because your punishment for the way you treated the late duchess of Devon will be that none of you'll ever find much pleasure in each other's company hereafter!"

They stood unmoving while the constables carried Joolep's body out of the room, followed by the inspector Max Epstein, and the Scotland Yard physician. Then, one by one, eyes averted, they drifted away.

Presently only two persons were left in the library—Vicary and Elissa. She was weeping silently near the window, head bowed. Vicary stood looking at her, her hair like an aureole in the golden morning sun. Then he went to her and drew her close within his arms. Her hands crept up around his shoulders.

"My dear, my dear," he whispered, caressing her cheek with his fingertips. "Don't cry, darling. We have each other. O, my dear, let me comfort you; let me be with you always. O, Elissa, I love you!"

[Copyright: 1932: By Cosmo Hamilton and Sidney Sutherland.]

(*The end.*)

Left-Overs

[Continued from page four.]

mothers experience. But, of course, her baby, because she wanted a baby, must be perfect from the start.

Kenneth was wonderfully kind and considerate. But he wanted a baby, too Their baby! Only occasionally when he did some unexpected, thoughtful thing she wondered if before the birth of his first child he had been as tender, as gentle, as dear.

When Katherine knew that the time had come for her baby to be born she went to the hospital with a smile. Only a few hours now——.

She was brought back out of unreality, almost curiously enough against her will, into a hospital room of pain and voices and antiseptic smells. Then, did some one tell her or did she feel it instinctively? She knew that her baby was dead. A boy! The baby she had dreamed about! The perfectly new, perfectly wonderful baby that was going to be the one needed thing to their happiness. And while she was still very ill, too ill almost to begin making new dreams, she found out that there could never be any more babies for her.

She was extremely weak. She knew that. But she knew, too, that she must make some effort to get strong again. She didn't seem to know how to make the effort, to care about making it. Was there never to be anything complete, new, for her?

IT was three weeks since—since the baby had died. The doctors decided she would get well faster at home. There was a new maid in the shining little house, a maid who knew so well how to do things that it didn't seem worth while to get up, to make an effort to try to do anything. Sometimes the maid did things that annoyed her. And she knew she owed it to Kenneth to get strong. She'd try, maybe tomorrow——.

Kenneth was called to the telephone. A long distance call. His mother had been taken ill. He left immediately for Chicago. On his arrival he sent Katherine a wire. His mother needed him there.

Katherine missed him intensely. She had had no idea that her life had become so completely bound up in him, that her love had become so important a part of her life. If only there were—could be—a child! The telephone bit into her dreams. Kenneth's voice, calling from Chicago. His mother was better, but it would be a long time before she would be well again. So his parents were giving up housekeeping, were going to make their home with his sister. His little son could go with them to his sister's home, or, if—if Katherine would like to have the boy there——.

Katherine sat at the telephone, clutching it too hard, and feeling the way she had heard a drowning man feels, with flashes of her whole life passing before her. Kenneth's boy—by another woman—and he was offering the boy to her. Another leftover! And yet she could never have a new child—a child of her own. Always leftovers, a life of leftovers—parties, clothes, houses——. Yet without Junior there could never be a child at all. Kenneth wanted his son with him or he wouldn't have telephoned to ask her if she wanted him.

Katherine visualized the room she had prepared for the baby, with its dainty enameled furniture. It would be ridiculous for a growing boy. Well, it could be changed as the dream that went with it had to be changed——.

"What do you want to do, dear?" Kenneth's voice was gentle, tender.

"Bring the boy, of course!" said Katherine. "I—of course you must bring him."

"We'll leave at once," said Kenneth. "We'll see you tomorrow at noon." Katherine heard his voice break. "Thank you, darling," he added.

Kenneth was coming home! Kenneth and his boy, who wasn't her boy at all. A substituted leftover, as she had always had leftovers. O, well, if her life had to be like that, never complete like other women's——.

She did a hundred little useless things to make the time pass. She couldn't fix over the boy's room until later. She wasn't strong enough for that. Maybe when she saw the boy—another woman's son—she'd know that he couldn't stay—that he must go back. After all there was an alternative. He'd have a good home. It wouldn't be as if she were putting him with strangers. If—if she felt she couldn't have him.

Kenneth home again! Kenneth—and the boy! She heard them come in the front door, heard the door bang the way doors bang only when there's a man in the house. Kenneth's voice then, and Kenneth running up the stairs three steps at a time.

Katherine had been sitting in the big chair by the window, and she had on her most becoming negligee and her hair was fluffed around her face the way Kenneth liked it. She stood up now, waiting.

Kenneth had her in his arms! How warm he was, and big and hearty! How nice and masculine he smelled! Kenneth was back again!

SHE heard a sound, looked around. Why, for an instant she had forgotten! A little boy stood in the doorway. A little boy with mussed hair and Kenneth's eyes—Kenneth's eyes when he was troubled or hurt. A frightened, wondering little boy who had had a mother who was always ill and a grandmother who was far from strong—not a very happy life, certainly.

Katherine had been afraid, always, of second hand things. And wasn't Kenneth a leftover—and finer, better than any brand new person she had ever known? She had thought she could never have a child—and here was a little boy who looked like Kenneth and who needed her. Maybe if she was very kind, and good, and understanding with him——.

She was crying. And the little boy was crying. And her arms were around him.

"Are you sick?" he asked.

He had had too much of illness. She smiled, holding tightly to Kenneth's hand so they wouldn't see she was trembling.

"I was," she said, "but I'm all well now. And happier than I've ever been in my life." Then, because she was afraid of sentiment: "And I'm hungry, too. Aren't you two hungry? The long trip—and lunch all ready."

She was strong enough to go to the dining room with them. Quite strong.

A home and Kenneth and his—their son. All the plans she had made for her baby and put away sprung to life again more lovely, more finished. New, beautiful plans. Why, leftovers were the most wonderful things in the world! Well, almost as good as new!

[Copyright: 1932: By Thyra Samter Winslow.]

How Many Mistakes Here?

In this kitchen are the usual things to be seen in such a room. But there is something wrong with many of them. More than twenty-five mistakes are pictured. How many can you find?

[Answer on page six.]

Parents Often Overlook One Duty to Child

Sex Information, Says Judge, Should Not Be Acquired at Random.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

"IT is the duty of every father and mother," said a well known judge of the Children's court to me recently, "to give sex instruction to their children." It is doing children a great wrong to allow them to pick up in the streets the unwholesome and distorted ideas of sex which circulate among boys and girls who have no open and aboveboard means of coming by such knowledge."

Such a statement is so true that it seems obvious—as if it scarcely needed to be made. And yet it does need to be made. And it applies to the average child who never gets near a children's court just as well as to those boys and girls who do so and whom we call delinquent.

Children are going to learn about all those things which we class under sex knowledge. Shall they learn correctly from you or in an ugly or incorrect way from someone else?

A Natural Curiosity.

"Male and female created He them," says the Good Book. Whether you believe literally in the story of creation or not, you know that this fact, which permeates all forms of life in this world of ours, gives rise to a perfectly natural interest or curiosity.

Your child and mine will wonder and ask questions about this as about other things that exist. He and she are going to get answers to those questions somehow. Or, if they stop looking for answers, as in some cases, they will do a sort of worried, even morbid wondering.

Are you going to answer those questions yourself so that all these natural facts and functions take a natural place in your children's lives? Are you going to, as they grow older, sometimes volunteer information that they do not know enough to ask for but which they need?

Are you going, in this way, to help fit them for childhood and adolescence—for maturity and marriage? Are you going to get there first with your sex explanations, so that sex becomes a natural part of your children's lives?

Or are you going to evade their questions from embarrassment? Are you going to block their road of communication to you because you think it's not right to tell them these things? Are you going to put them off because you don't know what to say or how to say it? Do you think that in these ways you will be able to defer their gaining this knowledge, which you do not want them to have?

From Ignorant Sources.

If you do these things or think any or all of them, you are gravely mistaken. Children will go elsewhere to get this information if they don't get it from you. And, in nine cases out of ten, the source of their information will be boys or girls who are not fitted to give it to them.

These children they learn from are, I suppose we might say, the descendants of all those who for generations have not had their first questions answered frankly and easily. Misinformation and distortions result where the truth is not accessible. And so, with secrecy and taboos surrounding the subject of sex at home, these boys and girls pass on to others what they in their turn have learned by, what we might call, the underground route.

Do you wish this for your children? It is this sort of thing which people write me about again and again.

"It has taken me years to unlearn the horrible things about sex I learned as a child.

"It is only through a slow process of education by my wonderful husband that I am coming to see the naturalness and beauty in everything that pertains to sex.

"I don't want my child to get his knowledge about his body and its functions and where babies come from and the differences between the sexes as I got mine. My mother told me it was shameful to talk about such things. The shame comes from not talking about it. My children are going to have their questions answered by me."

Neither Intelligent Nor Just.

Many more emphatic letters come in—some even tragic—which describe the harm that comes from ignorance or from distorted sex information.

But those of us who have a wide knowledge of life and children already know this. We know how unwise it is to leave children to their own mental devices in this respect. We don't feel that we can do so in other phases of their education of feeding their inquiring minds.

Why in this? It isn't intelligent and it certainly isn't fair.

And as far as our boys and girls in their teens are concerned it is letting the world catch them at a disadvantage. It seems as though nothing is kept from the eyes of youth. Try as we may we can't manage the world at large to suit our growing children. So we must stage manage our children to meet the world.

There is so much today that panders openly to the emotional and sensational—to the sensual and unwholesome where sex is concerned. Look at some of our musical comedies, burlesque shows, and their advertising displays. Look at our movies and talkies. Just glance at those many magazines which depend upon lurid fiction or so-called "art study" illustrations of extreme suggestiveness that invade our newsstands—and the minds of too many high school boys and girls.

Must Safeguard Children.

We must safeguard our children's minds and emotions and their actions, too, against such influences. There is no better safeguard than knowledge.

Even if your boy's home background or your daughter's friends and tastes are just what you would have them, you can't block off all that you yourself wouldn't choose. The child who has come to adolescence with knowledge and naturalness toward sex is to a great degree insulated against much that would otherwise hurt him, either in thought or deed. Truth and knowledge are armor and shining swords.

If you feel the need of advice in doing so, our Sex Education Booklet will help you. It covers the whole of childhood—from the first questions children ask up through late adolescence and the fuller information in definite form that is enlightening and necessary at that time.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Etiquette of Second Marriages

An Elaborate Ceremony at the Wedding of a Widow or Divorcee Is Unquestionably in Poor Taste.

By Helen Bartlett.

VIA the mail bag:

"Dear Miss Bartlett: Would you please devote a bit of your space to the problems of the woman marrying for the second time? Just how elaborate may her wedding be? And what should she wear?

"E. M."

No matter how prominent the woman, no matter how old or how young, her second marriage is conducted with simplicity and dignity. The man who is bridegroom for the third or fourth or fifth time may wear his morning suit each time, and each time walk down the aisle with a vision in satin and tulle—provided it's the vision's first trip to the altar—but a widow, either by death or divorce, must pass up bridal array, bridesmaids, and even a large number of guests. She has no more than one attendant and often none.

Not Permitted White.

Her costume is a simple one of its kind and is not white. If the wedding is an afternoon or an evening one, her gown may be in a pastel shade; if she is married at a simple morning ceremony she might wear a dark street costume. Her flowers are not too obtrusive. With an afternoon costume she might carry a small bouquet; with street clothes she would wear a shoulder corsage.

Guests are usually limited to the immediate families and a few friends. There may be a reception, but it is simple.

If the bride is young, she may be given away by some male relation or family friend. Older women usually choose not to be given away.

A large splash at a woman's second wedding is in execrable taste.

Announcement Forms.

Announcements for a woman's second marriage may follow one of two forms. If she is a young woman, or even a middle aged woman young enough to have her marriage announced by some one, the wording is thus:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Black
announce the marriage of
their daughter
Helen Marie Jones
to
Mr. Robert Bolton
on Saturday, the tenth of June
one thousand nine hundred and
thirty-two
in the city of Chicago

If the bride is an older woman and chooses to announce her own marriage, the wording would be thus:

The marriage is announced
of Mrs. Philip Blane Jones
and
Mr. Robert Bolton
on Saturday, June tenth
Chicago, Illinois.

This form is rather unusual and is never used by young people.

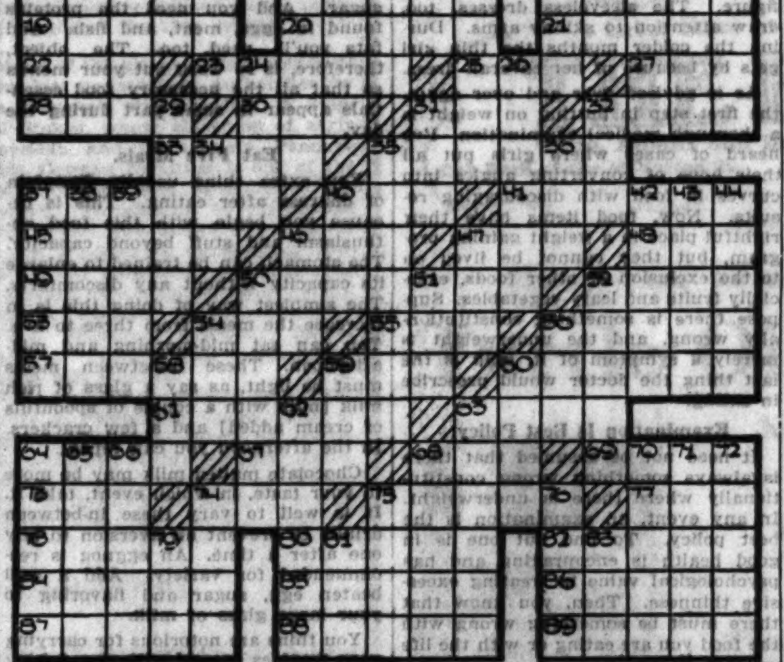
Divorcee's Title.

Incidentally, this might be as good a time as any to clear up what appears to be confusion about a divorced woman's title. The law, in some cases, permits a woman to resume her maiden name—but this does not make her "Miss." Resuming one's maiden name is not a cosmopolitan practice. Socially sophisticated women usually retain their married surname. We are not referring here to young girls whose hasty marriages have been annulled.

Another correspondent inquires about the correct disposal of a woman's engagement and wedding ring after her husband's death or after a divorce. Obviously, this is a question to which the answer must be conditional. A woman whose marriage had been unhappy and who had resorted to the divorce courts to escape it would thrust her rings, as mementoes of her unhappiness, as far and as quickly away from her as possible. There could be no criticism of her for that. Her title will signify to the world that she is not a single woman; her ring is unnecessary.

A widow would let her own personal sentiment guide her. When she began going out in the world, after her period of mourning, she would wear her rings just as long as she wished.

Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1. Convolvulaceous plant.
6. Vends.
11. Long for.
16. Range in line.
17. Educate.
18. Swift.
19. Fuels.
20. Hindu queen.
21. Marble.
22. Sea eagle.
24. Plural of that
25. Urge on.
27. Receptacle.
28. Heavenly body
30. Mother of mankind.
31. For.
32. Lamprey.
33. Inactive.
35. Curtain pendant.
37. Casual.
40. Seed of opium poppy.
41. Painless.
45. Proverb.
46. Mill pond.
47. Wager.
48. Humming bird.
49. Dwelling place.
50. Lynx.
52. Petty quarrel.
53. Part of "to be."
54. Song.
55. Hasten.
56. Pique.
57. Lunatic asylum.
58. Short solid stick.
60. Pursued.
61. Producing vinegar.
63. South African colonist.
64. Fret away.
67. Free from.
68. Male sheep.
69. Preserve.
73. Measure of length
74. Son of Noah.
75. Covetous person.
77. Burmese ribbon.
78. Uneven of edge.
80. Short jackets.
82. Diminish.
84. Cloth dryer.
85. Ring for exercising horses.
86. Honors with festival.
87. Brisk music.
88. Fermenting substances.
89. Years of one's age.

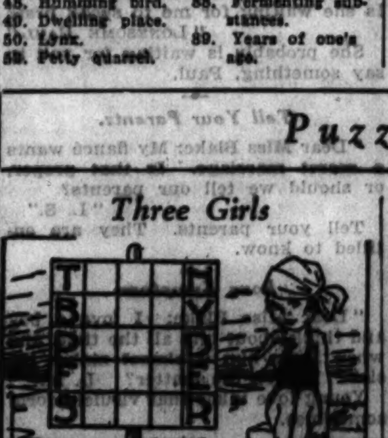
DOWN.

1. Jests.
2. Watchful.
3. Climbing plant.
4. Emmet.
5. Nuisance.
6. Struggled.
7. Efface.
8. Narrow passageway.
9. Be situated.
10. Gibes.
11. Jutting rock.
12. Tatter.
13. Quick.
14. Essential.
15. Delightful region.
24. Steering gear.
26. Christian faith.
29. Upper part of hill.
31. Animal's foot.
32. Cloth measure.
34. Female antelope.
35. Kind of tree.
36. Dine.
37. Woman of Jericho who sheltered Joshua's spies.
38. Worship.
39. Titled.
40. Deface.
42. Rich azure blue.
43. Egg-shaped.
44. Reproved.
46. Twenty-four hours.
47. Forbid.
50. Chamber.
51. Sever.
52. Showy man.
54. Sap of Chinese tree.
56. Pronoun.
58. Legal science.
59. Invite.
60. Arrive.
62. Seasonable.
63. Card game.
64. Eminent.
65. Large water wheel.
66. Bedeck.
68. Encircle.
70. Exalt spirit of.
71. Dined.
72. Iron.
74. Model of nobility.
75. Passage between Haiti and Porto Rico.
76. Log float.
79. Place.
81. Digit.
83. Insect.

[Answer on page six.]

Puzzlers

Three Girls

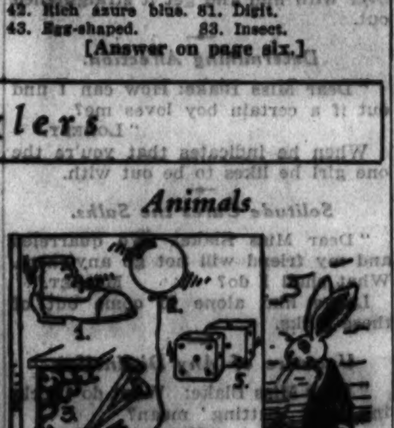


We have given you the first and last letters of five words of five letters each. You can print the first names of three girls in the three vacant upright spaces and complete the five words reading across the planks. What are the girls' names?

Riddles

1. Speaking of automobiles, what make of car starts with "F"?
2. Why should commuters all be wealthy?
3. Why can deaf and dumb girls always get good jobs in beauty shops?

Animals



You will notice five numbered objects. Take one letter from the name of object No. 1, one from the name of No. 2, one from No. 3, one from No. 4 and one from No. 5 and spell the name of an animal. Repeat, and have the name of another animal. Repeat once more and have the name of a third animal. What are the three animals?

[Answers on page six.]

Dead White Gowns Favored for Wear at English Courts

LONDON.—(AP)—Dead white was chosen more often than any other shade for court presentation gowns at the last levees at Buckingham palace. It was generally combined with color.

Mrs. Doré Gulbenkian, wife of the secretary of the Persian legation, chose white lace embroidered with white crystal tube beads with a train of coral red velvet.

Lady Carisbrooke, whose husband is a first cousin of King George, wore white lace embroidered in silver paillettes, and an Argentine présentée appeared in a white satin gown with a white satin train embroidered in diamante and lined with pale blue velvet.

Among those women who chose color for their court gowns were Lady Lincoln, who wore a gown of shell pink tulle embroidered in crystal, and Mrs. R. H. Eaton, whose gown was of yellow and silver brocade.

Feathered Evening Wrap Is Choice of Parisienne

PARIS.—(AP)—Mme. Peralta Ramos is among smart women who are adopting the vogue for feathered evening wraps. With a gown of white crêpon she wears a long boa of blue black coq feathers, while a gown of silver gray crêpe is accompanied by a long fitted coat of gray satin with shoulder epaulettes of ruby red coq feathers.

Girls at Smith College Able to Earn Own Way

Two hundred and forty-two girls at Smith college, in Northampton, Mass., worked to pay their own way last year and during the college year they earned $10,928 in money in addition to the equivalent of $14,250 in board. The largest sum earned by a student was $570.

Men Outnumber Women, but Latter Live Longer

United States census bureau statistics show a greater male population in the Union, and yet the women live longest. At the age of 73 and beyond, women outnumber the men, there being 997,444 women above this age, as compared with 915,753 men.

Mrs. Mary Hallock Greenewalt, noted woman inventor of Philadelphia, Pa., is credited with being the inventor of light music and the color organ. She spent a number of years in experiments before announcing her successful operation of the color organ.

A Scottish woman is now the sultana of the Malay state of Jahore. The former Mrs. Helen Wilson, a widow, is queen of one of the few absolute rulers in the world.

About two and a half times as many married women in the United States earn their living today as did thirty years ago.

About 4,000 women are enrolled in the Iowa Homemakers' Corn club, which grew out of "corn talks" from Iowa State university's radio station.

One of the oldest telephone operators in the United States is "Grandma" Gordon of Redington, Neb. She is 90 years of age.

The average wage of women workers in St. Louis, Mo., is $75 a month.

If Feet Ache

INSTANT RELIEF THIS EASY WAY

How wonderful your aching feet feel the minute you put them in a TIZ bath. Instant relief. You can just feel comfort—comfort that lasts for 24 hours—soaking in as ache and pain are drawn out. Acids and poisons—the cause of pain, burning, itching, bad odors and swelling—are destroyed. Tired muscles revived and soothed. Tender feet made hardy—ready to carry you happily on your way. All druggists sell TIZ tablets.

Bathe Them in "TIZ"

Sally's Next Party Will Be Double Header

Exciting Movie, Magician Thurston Will Entertain Lucky Young Guests.

By Sally Joy Brown.

OUR next big party of the season promises to be one to delight every boy and girl who wins an invitation. It's a sort of double header party, and either one of the two outstanding features of it would be enough to put the afternoon scheduled for it under the heading of BIG DAY.

To begin with, it's to be held on Thursday, July 21, at the Publix, Balaban & Katz Uptown theater, one of the coolest and most comfortable spots in town on a summer's afternoon. And the program will be an especially attractive one, for not only will James Cagney, that peppy young star, be there in "Winner Take All," but Thurston, the master conjurer, is scheduled to perform his awe inspiring feats of magic for our amazement and our amusement.

Concerns a Prize Fighter.

You'll love the picture. It's all about a prize fighter—and you know what a prize fighter Jimmie Cagney can make—and the scrapes he gets into and gets out of. His activity as a pugilist and his inactivity as one with a bad heart take him from Madison Square Garden and Broadway to the wide open spaces of Arizona and back again. Marion Nixon and that adorable Dickie Moore are in it, too, and with such a cast to support the incomparable Mr. Cagney you may be sure we'll enjoy the picture.

Mr. Thurston, of course, is a whole show by himself. Pulling rabbits out of a hat and sending flocks of birds flying through space where formerly there had been none are among the lesser of his feats. As a necromancer he rates with the best, and his sleight of hand holds one fairly spellbound.

In addition to this there will be the regular Uptown orchestra and other stage attractions. With such a program to look forward to can you imagine the kind of party we'll have on July 21? A marvelous one, to be sure.

Competition Open to All.

As usual, I shall take the hundred boys and girls who show by their letters to me that they will enjoy the day most. Every boy and girl in and around Chicago may compete. There are no restrictions or regulations, and the only stipulation is that you like a good time. The letters must reach me no later than next Thursday morning, for on that day I shall select my guests.

In writing be sure to tell me your age, see that your name and address are clearly written, and send the letter to Sally Joy Brown, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Do not ask for an invitation for any one except yourself. If you'd like to have your younger brother or sister accompany you to the party he or she must write a letter, too.

Now here's the good news you've all been awaiting. These are the names of the hundred boys and girls who have won invitations to our baseball party on next Thursday. These inviations will be mailed to you during the week:

GIRLS.

Loretta Barnickel, 6052 S. Talman-av.
Dorothy Beck, 5842 N. Campbell-av.
Betty Boyce, 7718 East End-av.
Marion Brown, 5615 Winthrop-av.
Anna Budna, 218 Lathrop-av., Forest Park.
Virginia Carr, 7957 Dobson-av.
Jane Champion, 6532 Oshkosh-av.
Dorothy Crane, 4220 Jackson-blvd.
Rita Christman, 6041 S. Talman-av.
Margaret Cutter, 14224 Lowe-av.
Florence Donahue, 4323 Congress-st.
Eleanor Egan, 4230 Jackson-blvd.
Marian Fens, P. O. box 405, Roselle, Ill.
Kathleeen Fitzgerald, 135 N. Leamington.
Ruth Ford, 309 S. 4th-av., Maywood.
Marion Foreman, 844 W. Madison-st.
Ruth Foreman, 844 W. Madison-st.
Adriene Fox, 2656 Ashbury-av., Evanston.
Betty Garst, 4425 N. Christianna-av.
Isabelle Hick, 1425 Juneway-terr.
Keona Ketil, 442 N. Cook-st., Barrington.
Pearl Kios, 22475 Kolin-av.
Josephine Kotlar, 2515 S. 59th-court, Cicero.
Mary Jane Kziemczak, 909 N. Hoyne-av.
Bernice Lucas, 6515 S. Maplewood-av.
Anna Marino, 831 Sedgwick-st.
Jeanne McCarthy, 8231 Luella-av.
Edith McMahon, 1824 Grand-av.
Florence Metro, 1814 W. Huron-st.
Josephine Metro, 1814 W. Huron-st.
Jeanette Munick, 5053 Berenice-av.
Mary Muray, 1042 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park.
Rose Naples, 831 Sedgewick-st.
Eleanor Newman, 810 Lawrence-av.
Florance Niziolek, 4823 S. Keeler-av.
Elaine Parker, 8825 S. Halsted-st.
Anita Pyles, 1404 E. 65th-pl.
Edythe Radlowe, 1425 S. Spaulding-av.
Frieda Radlowe, 1425 S. Spaulding-av.
Eugenia Rom, 3751 N. Troy-st.
Marian Rom, 3751 N. Troy-st.
Dorothy Rowe, 339 W. Marquette-rd.
Lucille Rust, 4212 N. Menard-av.
Dorothy Savage, 2728 Nordica-av.
Genevieve Savage, 2728 Nordica-av.
Charlotte Schwericke, 904 N. Richmond-st.
Dorothy Schwericke, 904 N. Richmond-st.
Esther Stuewe, 5922 S. Sawyer-av.
Norma Stewe, 5923 S. Sawyer-av.
Norma Thiemann, P. O. box 95, Roselle.

BOYS.

Bernard Ayerman, 1506 Fargo-av.
James Bartiromo, 722 W. 25th-pl.
Richard Bartiromo, 722 W. 25th-pl.
Don Jack Burns, 217 E. Superior-st.
Harbert Carlton, 5026 Patterson-av.
Dwight Child, 1744 Jarvis-av.
Jack Clutter, 935 Diversey-pky.
Robert Cochrane, 4920 W. Congress-st.
John Connors, 3251 N. Kenneth-av.
Joseph Costa, 6508 S. Campbell-av.
Roland Fens, Box 405, Roselle, Ill.
Willard Fens, Box 405, Roselle, Ill.
Daniel Picarelli, 1924 W. Erie-st.
Robert Fitzsimmons, 2715 W. 39th-pl.
Walter Fitzgerald, 135 N. Leamington-av.
Carl Franke, 1917 Berwyn-av.
Otto Garst, 4425 N. Christiana-av.
Richard Gerken, 774 S. St. John-av., Highland Park, Ill.
Bertram Goldman, 6748 Newgard-av.
Konstantin Haensel, 724 Simpson-st., Evanston, Ill.
Bobby Hammerstroem, 3851 N. Lincoln-av.
Albert Haupt, 7845 Coles-av.
John Haupt, 7854 Coles-av.
James Herudzinski, 2870 Quinn-st.
Arthur Hess, 2409 S. Turner-av.
Bertrand Hirsch, 4748 N. Monticello-av.
Emil Kasper, 1825 Cortland-st.
Melvin Kasper, 1825 Cortland-st.
Robert Kurgan, 906 Elston-av.
John Lindquist, 1117 N. Spaulding-av.
Ralph Lindquist, 1117 N. Spaulding-av.
Jack Lubergen, 133 E. North-av., Elmhurst, Ill.
James Maher, 7639 Coles-av.
Romano Marino, 831 Sedgwick-st.
John Minnick, 17 E. Grand-av.
Marshall Munch, 3220 S. Harvey-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Warren Munsen, 8001 Escanaba-av.
Anthony Naples, 831 Sedgwick-st.
John Naples, 831 Sedgwick-st.
Edmund Niepon, 706 N. Wood-st.
Elmer Peterson, 3710 Montrose-av.
Robert Peterson, 3710 Montrose-av.
John Powers, 4511 N. Mansfield-av.
Thomas Powers, 4511 N. Mansfield-av.
Edwin Raffel, 8501 Burley-av.
Norman Reichert, 3227 Harvey-av., Berwyn, Ill.
George Schroeder, 4320 S. Sacramento-av.
Jack Stein, 5030 Patterson-av.
Billy Switkin, 3521 Grace-st.
Harold Tellock, 3032 Cheltenham-pl.

Bathing Suits Not Kind to Angular

Milk and sunshine are the panaceas for almost all human ills, according to Dolores Del Rio, film star. She is pictured in the sheltered sand lot in her own back yard. An hour of sunshine and a quart of milk are on her daily schedule.

Five Meals a Day Instead of Three, Concentration on Quality Foods, Ordered Periods of Exercise and Rest Fill Out the Hollows.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

THE underweights have seasons of worry. The overweights worry all the year around. Every year this fact is brought home to me just about the beginning of April and continues through the summer. The requests for weight gaining information begin to roll in. There's a bathing suit season to be considered. This is one outstanding urge for the curved figure. The sleeveless dresses, too, draw attention to skinny arms. During the colder months the thin girl gets by because of her coverall dress.

As is advised over and over again, the first step in putting on weight is a thorough medical examination. I've heard of cases where girls put all their hope of converting angles into curves in food with discouraging results. Now, food items have their rightful place in a weight gaining program, but they cannot be lived on to the exclusion of other foods, especially fruits and leafy vegetables. Suppose there is something constitutionally wrong, and the underweight is merely a symptom of it, bulk is the last thing the doctor would prescribe in eating.

Examination Is Best Policy.

It need not be assumed that there is always something wrong constitutionally where there is underweight. In any event, an examination is the best policy. To find out one is in good health is encouraging and has psychological value in treating excessive thinness. Then, you know that there must be something wrong with the food you are eating or with the life you are living.

The physical examination may bring out such easily remedied troubles as bad teeth, infected tonsils, or such. If there is a deeper disorder it's well to find it out right away, isn't it?

If you put yourself in a doctor's hands for an examination, follow his advice about your diet. No one is better qualified to advise you.

If, however, it is bad eating, which may mean hurried eating as well as ill chosen menus, you can do a great deal for yourself and for your silhouette.

Instead of acting on the bulk theory, now, adopt the "quality" idea. It's the latter that will round out your bust and legs and arms and all of the other spots that can stand a little padding.

There are certain vitamins that you underweight girls are woefully in need of. These you get chiefly in milk, leafy vegetables, and fruits or fruit juices. Whatever else you take into your system during a day see that you have a quart of milk, at least two servings of leafy vegetables, one other vegetable, and fruit or fruit juice. You will need some carbohydrates and you will get these in the starchy foods such as bread, potatoes, macaroni, cooked cereals, and sugar. And you need the proteins found in eggs, meat, and fish. And fats you'll need, too. The object, therefore, is to work out your menus so that all the necessary food essentials appear in some part during the day.

Eat Five Meals.

You extra thins usually complain of distress after eating. This is because you begin with this food enthusiasm and stuff beyond capacity. The stomach can be trained to enlarge its capacity without any discomforts. The simplest way of doing this is to increase the meals from three to five. You can eat mid-morning and mid-afternoon. These in-between meals must be light, as say a glass of rich milk [milk with a couple of spoonfuls of cream added] and a few crackers. In the afternoon you can repeat.

Chocolate malted milk may be more to your taste, in which event, take it. It is well to vary these in-between drinks to prevent an aversion to any one after a time. An eggnog is recommended for variety. Add a well beaten egg, sugar and flavoring to your large glass of milk.

You thins are notorious for carrying your troubles around with you; taking them to bed with you, never forgetting them. Or, if you're not doing that you're straining your nervous systems with sleep loss by late hours and by a haste habit on every move or errand you take. You've been told, probably hundreds of times, by your intimates to "pipe down." Their telling you to won't make you do it. You have to practice relaxation religiously. Shake yourself a half dozen times during your day with the admonition to be calm. Before you eat, slump in your chair, letting every nerve in your tense body go hang. Riding back and forth in street car, taxi, motor or whatever conveyance you use, be calm. This advice about nerve control may sound banal to you but you simply cannot get that silhouette you want until you are master of those nerves of yours.

Eat your meals slowly. Masticate thoroughly. Try to get a little more enjoyment out of your food. And if it is humanly possible, get a little rest after each meal. Forget about the shopping or the job you must do. It can wait. A fifteen minute period of rest after each meal is not too much.

Outdoor exercise is your one best bet. Walk. And swim. SWIM, that is—just don't paddle around the shore.

Study the Calories.

One thing about you underweights in which your overweight sisters are much further advanced is calorie study. Also, they know better than you what foods they profit by and suffer by. They can toss off a good breakfast menu, a luncheon or a dinner without stopping to think, whereas the majority of thins just think of adding fat and starches as their salvation.

You, too, should get the calorie habit.

Here's an idea of a day's food program for you, including the needed food elements above referred to:

For breakfast, have a glass of orange juice or some fruit or fruit juice and a glass of rich milk and half a glass of rich cream on your cereal. Have a scrambled egg [using a teaspoon of butter] and buttered toast.

Midmorning, have a glass of milk with three graham crackers.

For luncheon, eat a salad of fresh vegetables, a lamb chop or meat ball, bread or roll well buttered, and a caramel custard and a glass of top milk.

Afternoon, repeat on the milk or chocolate milk or eggnog.

For dinner have a plate of cream soup—celery, tomato, or any such cream soup with crackers; a small steak and mushrooms; a salad of tomatoes, celery and lettuce—and a fruit cup with cookies.

You'll have a total of over two thousand calories and you will not be distressed with this kind of eating. And you will put on weight unless there is that physical disorder on which we again urge medical attention.

Answers to Love Queries

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care of The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill., inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Talk May Clarify Matters.

"Dear Miss Blake: My friend does things to hurt my feelings. Does he love me? ROSE."

He may. Better talk these hurts over with him and get it straightened out.

Determining Affection.

"Dear Miss Blake: How can I find out if a certain boy loves me? "LONELY."

When he indicates that you're the one girl he likes to be out with.

Solitude Cures the Sulks.

"Dear Miss Blake: We quarreled and my friend will not go anywhere. What shall I do? MIDGET."

Leave him alone to come out of these sulks.

Unaware of Any Distinction.

"Dear Miss Blake: What do 'necking' and 'petting' mean? "FRIZZLED BABE."

I am unaware of the fine distinction, if any, between necking and petting.

Keep Him Guessing.

"Dear Miss Blake: Although a boy knows I love him he does not bother. What shall I do? MARIE."

You made a mistake of letting him be too sure of your affections. Leave him alone for awhile.

Congratulations in Order.

"Dear Miss Blake: My friend is graduating from high school in June. Should I give him anything? "BABE."

Yes, congratulations.

Flirts with All the Girls.

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I like flirts with all the girls at school. Should I continue to go with him? "TILLIE."

Why not? You can't expect a high school boy to bar everybody for one girl.

Take the Initiative.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl who when I see her just says, 'Hello.' Is she waiting for me to speak first? "LONESOME PAUL."

She probably is waiting for you to say something, Paul.

Tell Your Parents.

"Dear Miss Blake: My fiancé wants a secret marriage. Is that proper, or should we tell our parents? "L. S."

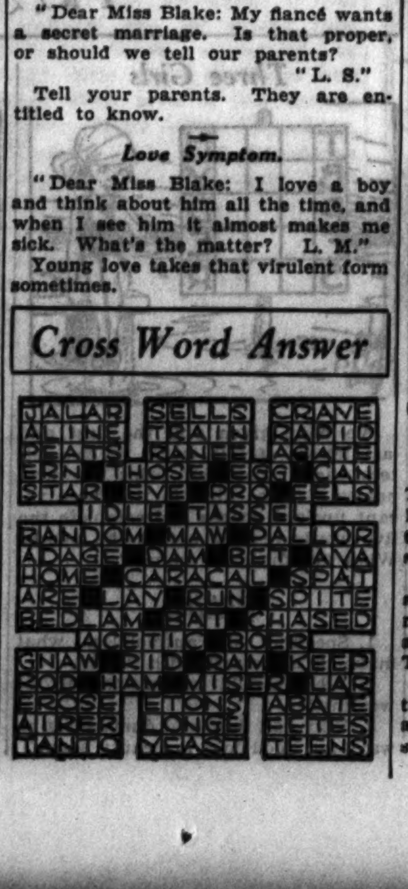
Tell your parents. They are entitled to know.

Love Symptom.

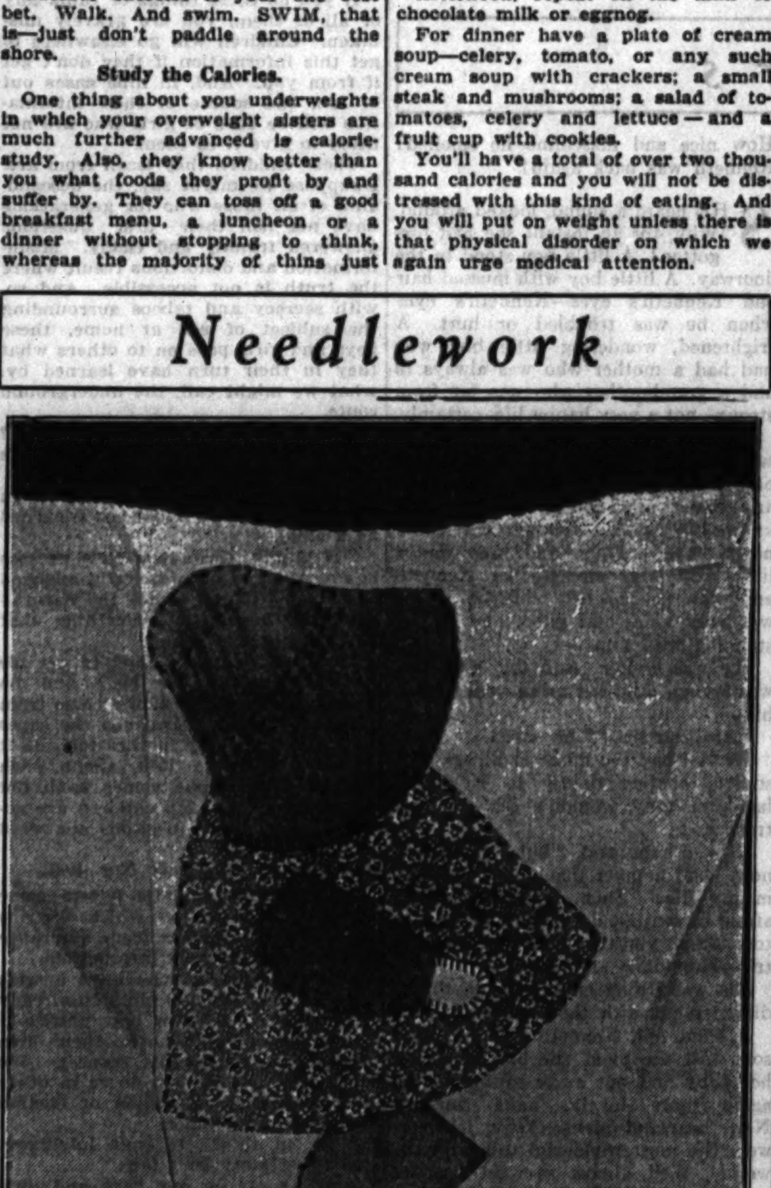
"Dear Miss Blake: I love a boy and think about him all the time, and when I see him it almost makes me sick. What's the matter? L. M."

Young love takes that virulent form sometimes.

Cross Word Answer



Needlework



Old Fashioned Design for Crib Quilt in Rose, Blue, and White Cotton Affords Fascinating Pastime on Summer Afternoons.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang even or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

By Clotilde.

THIS adorable design for a crib quilt is as easy as can be to cut and put together, and the cost of the materials is negligible. The blocks of white muslin measure 12 inches square and there are 20 of them. Tear the muslin so it will be sure to be even.

A solid color is used for the bonnet, sleeve, and shoe, in a lovely shade of rose gingham, percale, or broadcloth, and the dress is a light blue print. The hand is white.

The dress must be cut long enough to go under the bonnet, and the shoe and hand go under the dress and sleeve, respectively.

Cut your patterns out of paper, allowing seams on the material and not on the paper patterns. The bonnet measures from top to bottom 4¾ inches. It is 5 inches across the widest part at the bottom and 2 inches wide where the upper row of stitches are put in to mark the crown.

The dress is 5½ inches long at the back, 4 at the front, and 7 across the bottom. The sleeve is 2½ long and 1 inch wide at the top and bottom, widening into 1½ across the middle. The hand measures 1 by ¾ inch and the shoe is 1½ inches wide at the top, 3 at the bottom, and 1½ deep.

When the pieces have been cut and narrow seam edges turned in, place the shoe first, letting the center of the width at the bottom come a little beyond the center and towards the front. As you can see, the whole figure slants upward slightly at the front. Baste the shoe all around, then place the dress. Next place the sleeve and hand, basting the bottom sleeve edge over the hand. The bonnet is basted in place last of all.

Three-ply embroidery cotton in black is used to sew the pieces in place. The hand and the lower edge of the bonnet have a buttonholed stitch, while the balance of the pieces are put on with a not too short running stitch.

After the quilt is put together, buy your lining and have the quilt made up. Ask in any large department store about having the work done. If it isn't done there, they doubtless will tell you where to take it to have it quilted, lined, and entirely made up.

Pastors Study New Plans of Social Service

Seek More Effective Help for Men Struggling to Adjust Themselves to Life.

What are the present trends in American church life? Are changes taking place in thought, preaching, and general religious activity? Each Sunday for the next few weeks the Tribune will publish brief sermon editorials on these and other questions dealing with current religious developments. These discussions will be written by well known Chicago clergymen selected by the Rev. John Evans, religious editor. The fifth of this series appears below. It is the second of two articles prepared by the Rev. Prof. Charles T. Holman of the University of Chicago school of divinity on the subject, "The Pastor As a Physician of Sick Souls."

THE healthy soul is the person who has achieved maximum living. The sick soul is the impoverished, divided, badly adjusted individual. The goal of religion, "abundant life," is the enrichment, unification, and socialization of personality, the very goal sought by the mental hygienist. But of all physicians of sick souls the pastor has available the most powerful resources to promote spiritual health.

In our day new sources of insight and means of help have become available to the pastor in his function as a physician of sick souls. Psychology and sociology have contributed enormously to an understanding of the processes by which personality is achieved, and a knowledge of these processes will aid him in an accurate diagnosis of the nature and causes of those personality maladjustments which he must correct. Psycho-analysis has thrown much light upon those emotional conflicts which disrupt the inner life of man, conflicts between the conscious self and the drive of turbulent but unsatisfied impulses, and psychiatric technique, which seeks the sublimation of these impulses, gives an important cue to the pastor for the development of a technique of treatment of his own.

So also does social case work, with its careful and exhaustive study of each particular case in order to discover where the causes of trouble may be found, and its development of practical programs of service designed to help people out of trouble and to effect their permanent rehabilitation. This has set a pattern for the development of a method of pastoral case work which is of the greatest significance in dealing with troubled, tempted, and maladjusted souls. A thorough acquaintance with these disciplines will be of great value to the minister of religion as he seeks to aid the freeing of men from disintegrating inner conflicts. It also helps to promote their sense of happy adjustment with social and cosmic forces, with their fellows, and with their God. So to live is, indeed, to achieve free and abundant life, to gain real health of soul.

The pastor, however, as physician of sick souls, should remember that while there are important insights to be obtained and valuable techniques which may be secured from workers in closely related fields, he has a privilege and responsibility which is peculiarly his own. He functions as the representative of religion. And religion has always been the most powerful of all available resources in aiding men to achieve the liberated, completely socialized, and truly abundant life.

Christian faith clarifies ideal standards of conduct and releases power in individual lives for the achievement of the ideal. It also brings assurance of reconciliation and fellowship with God and with the most worthy community of spirits; it asserts the significance and value of life as the shared effort of God and man to establish a community of love and righteousness into which all who will may enter; it believes that the ideals we seek have their origin in the purpose of God. These cosmic and universal relationships in which, according to religion, the life of man is set, are of the greatest importance in curing sick souls. The pastor must be competent, above all else, to make available to his parishioners those resources of religion which will aid their rehabilitation.

The Christian church is in danger of losing to the medical profession the most important phase of its work, that of personality adjustment. This was the assertion of the Rev. H. Ralph Higgins of Detroit. He spoke last week before the fourteenth annual conference of Chicago Episcopal church workers at Taylor hall, Racine college. Already, the speaker declared, the psychiatrist has displaced the spiritual advisor to a considerable extent.

"For centuries the clergyman and physician labored side by side in fields which were supposed to be sufficiently far apart to admit of no unintentional trespassing," said the Rev. Mr. Higgins. "Those days have passed with the passing of the ancient concept of human personality as a box-like structure containing a given number of separate and vari-colored wooden bricks. The change was ushered in by researchers in the realm of psychology.

"Today a new interest is manifest in mental diseases and the gospel of preventive mental medicine is gaining ground. In consequence, the mental health of millions will be saved. The church has been slow to realize that the newer concepts of the human mind and the modern technique developed in accordance with that knowledge have significant portents for religion. To a considerable extent, the psychiatrist already has displaced the spiritual advisor. People in difficulty have unconsciously come to feel that the clergy are too closely tied to traditional prejudices and that they lack knowledge of and sympathy with the newer discoveries. We need to realize that the human personality is a soul as well as a mind and body."

Doris Warns Business Girls Office Devotee Ends an Emotional Bankrupt

Forget Outworn Brains Vs. Looks Argument, Use Time to Annex a Good Husband.

By Doris Blake.

THE subject of sex in business has taken on a new impetus in recent radio and magazine treatment.

Whether brains or beauty gets the girl farther was a recent radio topic of discussion. The male debater argued that men hire women for the work they can do, looks being a minor consideration, if one at all. The opponent, a woman, maintained that the office girl with looks has a better chance of employment and promotion than the girl specializing exclusively in brains.

The reaction to the latter's argument is the query: "What girl today specializing in brains would overlook pictorial advantages?"

The male debater pooh-poohed the idea that the business man's fancy, like the young man's fancy in the spring, turned to thoughts of love—during office hours. That being detained at the office has nothing to do with entertaining women employés. Employés, no matter how fair, are as eagerly disposed of and forgotten at closing time as the day's mail. That business has no time for office petting parties, etcetera, etcetera. Not the debater's words exactly, but the general idea.

Dangerous Blond Diminishes.

Sex consciousness must be disappearing from business, because we hear less and less of "that dangerous blond stenographer," formerly arrayed as a menace to domestic peace. I recall the time when all stenographers were under the shadow of suspicion unless the wife had a hand in choosing them for their homeliness.

My belief is that this change in attitude has come about through the wife's emphasis on her own looks rather than through the general improved appearance of all girls in employment today. Some of us remember the challenges thrown at brides in advisory form. "Don't let your husband carry away an impression of a kimono-ed, boudoir capped, frowsy girl at home," the advice would run. "There's that neat, smart, attractive looking girl waiting for him at the office!"

Men no longer leave home with that impression. The wife's hair is arranged for the day when she seats herself across the table at breakfast. She is wearing a charming house or sports frock for early morning. She looks just as crisp as any competitor. Or, if she doesn't—well, that's her loss.

Too, men have learned that mixing sex and business cannot be done without uncomfortable complications. It worked better in the old days when divorce getting was not so popular. That is, when the female employé recognized that for her marriage was impossible because the employer was already married. Today the type of girl who plies her sex in business has no such principles. So men are more wary of her.

No Longer a Novelty.

Then again women are no longer a novelty in business. Men are used to them. They're surrounded by them—blonds, brunettes, redheads, every kind. And the ratio of their appearance, while high, is no higher than that of women in every other vocation of life. Anyway, the business of looking on employés with acquisitive eyes is not a common practice. There are exceptions, of course, but if these men weren't philandering with an office siren they would be giving their wives the "miseries" in other female directions.

Today's business girl's problem is not so much one of brains versus looks as it is what she is going to do with her life from the first business day on. Whether she is going to be one of those aimless women who drift with the tide, hoping for matrimony yet half-heartedly working toward it. The tragedy of women in business today is the large number of them who let marriage slip by them because of an emotional element they bring to their work, uninvited by employer. The employer may be wholly unconscious of the synthetic love life the girl is getting out of her job. He may be so unconscious of it that after years of service the woman is let out without an emotional qualm. That's the penalty of a disordered life. Following the line of least resistance, one might call it. The girl lets herself be drawn into her one-sided love life. She has a man to give her whole hearted devotion to and she is content to ask no more of life.

Years to Be Used.

Girls are criticized sometimes for using those early business years of theirs as a bridge between singleness and matrimony. They are criticized for going into business looking for conquests. Outside of those predatory females whose machinations provide whatever truth is left of the big business man and blond stenographer myth, why shouldn't the young women have an eye open for conquest? Where better are they likely to meet men? Where better to get to understand and know men? And where better to learn of what future stuff a young man promises?

The trouble is not using those early business years as the springboard to matrimony but in not using them. In not being matrimonially active during the most fruitful years of opportunity. In not being a little hard headed about life's future, arranging for it, planning for it, and making the best of such male opportunity as appears on the horizon.

The married employers qualify as the least desirable of opportunities. There is a glamour about them, of course. They represent success, position, security, authority. As a consequence many girls make the mistake of comparing the advantages of their young male friends with their employers, and automatically vote in favor of living in the shadow of a big man's success to marrying and helping a young man on to a success that the girl would eventually enjoy in toto.

The pity of it is that so many of these girls come to be known as "office wives" are fine, wholesome women who would no more think of having an affair with the boss than they'd think of cutting their heads off. And they are the women, who, giving the same devotion, loyalty, and conscientious effort to a young husband, would eventually reap a reward a million times more gratifying than that of office wife.

Puzzle Answers

How Many Mistakes

1. Figures on clock upside down.
2. So is the calendar.
3. Word TEA misspelled.
4. Odd lid on sugar jar.
5. Word SUGAR upside down.
6. COFFEE misspelled.
7. Shelf supports not mates.
8. Part of handle of big spoon missing.
9. Scissors handle incomplete.
10. Teakettle handle curved on one end only.
11. Water faucet upside down.
12. Holes in colander not uniform.
13. Cupboard end missing.
14. Leg of sink detached.
15. Bottom of bucket invisible.
16. Stripe on side of bowl incomplete.
17. Spout of pitcher on table on side.
18. Tablecloth design incomplete.
19. Part of rug pattern missing.
20. Woman's shoes not mates.
21. Her apron strings are missing.
22. Chair leg incomplete.
23. Only one rung in chair back.
24. Rungs underneath seat overlap.
25. Odd handle on stove door.
26. Letter E on stove door reversed.
27. Two handles on skillet.
28. Coffee pot handle incomplete.
29. Two different handles on double boiler.
30. Stove pipe incomplete.

ANIMALS.

The objects are SHOE, BALLOON, BRACKET, NAILS, DICE. The animals are HORSE, ELAND, and SABLE.

THREE GIRLS.

T H I G H
B E R R Y
P L E A D
F E N C E
S N E E R
HELEN, IRENE, and GRACE.

Riddles

1. None of them. They all start with gasoline.
2. Each one makes a train every day.
3. They understand finger waving.

Beauty Answers

Personal replies to beauty queries require a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Chicago Tribune.

SELMA: A CHANGE OF DIET often clears the complexion. Substitute fruits and fresh vegetables for rich and greasy foods. Scrub the face daily with soap and water.

JOSEPH: THE SAME ACNE clearing rules that apply to women would help you, too. Send an addressed, stamped envelope for directions.

ELLEN: USE ONE OF THE GOOD depilatories to remove superfluous hair on legs and arms.

CAMELLIA: FOR THE MILDER dandruff trouble, you will find stimulating the scalp with brushing and massaging in of a good scalp salve invaluable.

E. G.: IF THE HAIR IS THIN, leave it long. You can develop a thicker growth by scalp treatments and a good tonic. Better send a self-addressed envelope for my booklet on hair.

MRS. DAN: YOU CAN USE THE aluminum chloride preparation to stop excessive perspiration of the feet, too. Perfectly safe.

Two-Story Colonial Home May Be Built for Around $5,800

Simplicity of Style Makes a Wide Appeal

Costs a Little More Than Similar English Home, but It's Worth It.

By Louise Bargelt.

LAST week we showed a five room two story house with exterior in the English style. Today we are showing the same home in the favored colonial style, and with only a few changes in the floor plan. The architect is William J. Lindstrom, Flossmoor, Ill., and the rendering again is by H. Ring Clauson, 820 North Michigan avenue, Chicago. The cubage is 19,500 cubic feet and the estimated cost, a little higher than with the English home, is about $5,800.

If necessary, the little home may be built on a 30 foot lot, though it would show to better advantage on a 40 or 50 foot lot. Like the English house, it has walls of pressed brick backed up with common brick, roof of heavy asphalt singles, steel girders and posts in the basement, monolithic poured concrete basement walls waterproofed on the exterior, with tile drains around the entire building.

Simplicity Appeals.

The colonial appeals by its sheer simplicity and though beauty cannot be had by the mere taking refuge in any one style it may be gained when the architect's skill and taste are concentrated on fulfilling the proposed uses of the building. Different homes are designed for different family sizes and purses, for different sites and neighborhoods.

In selecting a style of architecture for the home one wishes, thought and study should be given to the possibilities of the lot as well as to the type of design. For example, a house on a high lot should give the feeling that the building is growing out of the top of the knoll. By this it is meant that the eaves should come close to the ground.

In building a house on a low lot the eaves should be raised so that the house will appear to be a tall one and cause the impression to be obliterated that the dwelling is placed on a low lot. For this reason it is well to have the architect see the lot before designing the house. A thing seldom done, but a wise move, is the securing of the assistance of an architect in selecting the lot as the latter will keep in mind the style of architecture preferred by the prospective owner and offer recommendations accordingly.

Popular Porch.

A large screened-in porch at the end of the house and open on three sides is included in the first floor layout.

This is a popular type of porch and the sort frequently included in remodeling as well as building plans.

No greater joy scarcely can a first floor possess than such a large, ideally situated porch. With simple furnishings and simple equipment it can be made into an all year round extra room in the house. A spot, indeed, where the entire family can eat its cake and have it, too. Given sun sash and radiation for the winter months it can be used as a breakfast room, children's playroom, a conservatory or a lounging and library retreat. Screened in the summer and provided perhaps with gay awnings and ventilating fan, it is a place where the family can live out of doors and still be protected from the weather. Not only a retreat on hot afternoons, but a sleeping room on hot nights.

Different climates call for different types of porches, and a porch must be suited to the family's needs and the location's climate if one is to get the most pleasure out of it. Since man first began to build for himself shelters against the elements, porches have been known; half way spots, as it were, between the indoors and the outdoors.

Beautifying the Bath.

On the second floor of this home there is also a roof porch, which could be utilized as outdoor sleeping room with a little added construction cost.

Each bedroom has two closets and two large windows. There is a large bath with two windows, chromium plated fixtures of latest design specified, mirrored metal medicine cabinet, tile floor and wainscot with built-in accessories.

Manufacturers have done much these last few years not only in the beautifying of bathroom fixtures but in the making of all plumbing equipment simple and easy to keep clean. Moreover, the fixture that was a luxury ten years ago is being purchased today by those of moderate means who are building or remodeling their homes.

No back breaking work in the cleaning of tubs, sinks and lavatories today. Where once the piping around sink and lavatory was exposed—and expensive—being usually of nickel and hard to keep clean behind the pipes, now those same pipes are enclosed in the wall and cheaper, too, because they need not be made of nickel. Another feature which has contributed to the task of making a bathroom easier to clean is the built-in tub, now so frequently seen in building and remodeling jobs.

Fittings of Chromium.

Now, too, all the important plumbing fixtures can be obtained with fittings made of chromium which, a nontarnishing metal, will retain its luster indefinitely with but little care and no matter how much it is polished will not be damaged from abrasive powders. [Incidentally, before auto manufacturers were using chromium for radiators and bumpers, plumbing manufacturers were using it on their best sinks.]

Acid resisting enamel which defies the acids found in the home, such as fruit acids, oxalic acid, tomato juice acid and so on, is a big comfort. Then there are the improvements through vitrification or hardening by fire. The first china wash basin was made in 1891 and since then china lavatories have become truly beautiful pieces of equipment for the home.

The increased use of the shower bath installed over the tub, as well as the separate shower compartment, has been another big advance in comfort plumbing of the last five years.

While speaking of the "new," home owners will be interested to know that they can now remodel their bathrooms and kitchens with genuine clay tile at nominal cost. Tile walls and floors may be installed without the necessity of removing the old plaster and lath. Not only does this new method reduce the cost of genuine tile walls and floors, but it eliminates all the dirt and dust which was formerly connected with the installation of tile in an existing room.

Skyscraper Construction.

The principle back of this new tile construction is much the same as that of the skyscraper. To your old wall is securely fastened with especially prepared, strong nails a heavy, galvanized steel web. Around and under and over this steel web Portland cement is applied, this giving a reinforced steel and concrete base on which to set the tile. This reinforced concrete makes up the base on which the tile is set and then hardened after which the entire wall becomes solid like stone.

There is genuine beauty in tile, with its bright unfading colors that time nor use seem able to fade. There are many colors to chose from, more than fifty in all, cool shades, warm shades, brilliant shades, soft shades, and with birds and flowers moulded into the tile.

It is claimed that there is some 40 per cent reduction in cost with such a method of installation. An investment, moreover, which is permanent and adds to the home's value as well as to its comfort. Furthermore, it may be mentioned that time payments may be employed with such remodelling and that one may have a genuine tile bath or kitchen, breakfast nook or sun room, and have 24 months to pay!

Building Quiet.

Often questions come into this department as to what can be done to make a house quieter—how to build, as it were, quiet into a house.

To be entirely psychologically perfect a house should be quiet. None of us is equally susceptible to noises, but noises wear and tear on many people and, where they hinder sleep seriously, can cause serious trouble. No house which is the prey to noises within and from without can be as peaceful and restful as the house which is quiet. It is a noisy age that we live in and it does not seem to be growing any less so. Research has increased along sound proofing lines.

The United States bureau of standards has shed much light on how to lessen the invasion of sound through walls and floors by taking accurate measurement of the sound transmission properties of more than 25 varieties of wall and floor materials. One can now have walls and floors which are highly resistive to sounds from without.

Much of our modern insulation and some wall boards possess a great deal of sound absorption value. Where sleepers and floors rest on some sort of absorber, noise can be reduced.

Certain furnishings tend to contribute to house quiet such as thick velour hangings, heavy rugs, large rugs covering a floor instead of sundry small ones, and heavy carpetings.

The Anti-Noise Campaign.

Radiators can carry noises through a house sometimes, but for these there are special joints which help impeded transmission of sounds.

Proper placing of bathrooms can assist this laudable goal of anti-noise achievement; placing them so that their sounds will not be broadcast. Bathroom doors lined with felt weatherstripping and fitted tightly to jambs help. Keyholes allow plenty of noise to seep through them. If one really objects to noises he can secure a bathroom door with absorbing material between its panels and with a lock somewhat like a safe door when you close the knob.

Of course if one lives in a noisy spot the problem is difficult to solve to one's entire satisfaction. But if one choose for a home a site which is fairly quiet—and likely to remain so—and uses plenty of sound absorbing materials in building, checks transmission of sounds through partitions and pipes, and guards as well as possible against entrance of outside noises, one can at least control to a certain extent not only the sounds which attack from without, but those as well which spring from within.

It may be noted here that the bureau of standards has carried on extensive research which affects the home directly and indirectly.

Safety First.

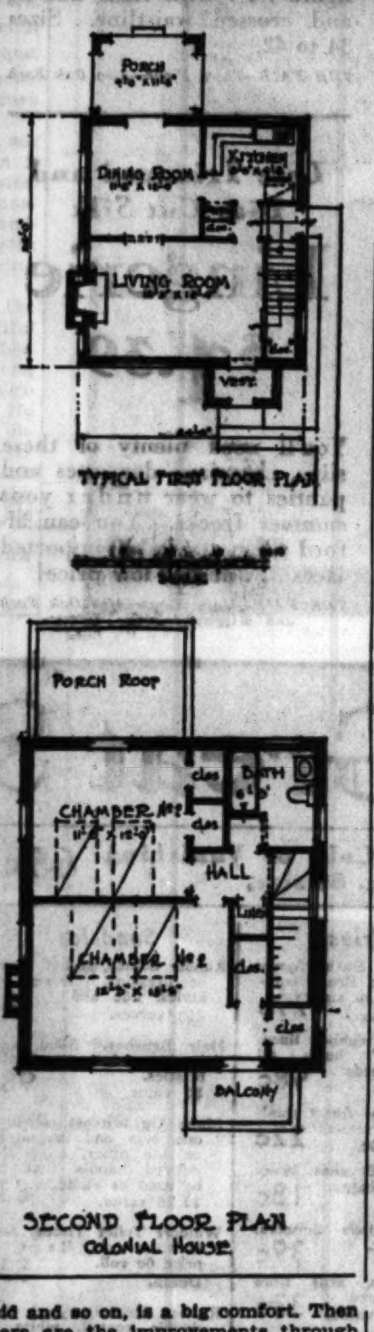
Every one is interested in the protection of his house from weather, fire, wear, and tear of various sorts. A pamphlet on "Safety for the Household" deals with those precautions which are valuable in guarding against electrical, gas, lightning, and fire hazards and also from accidents and chemicals.

Research has been conducted on plumbing—so necessary to health—and aids home builders to secure proper, safe, economical plumbing facilities.

Insulation, air moisture control and air conditioning [a new member in the home building equipment field and a mighty important member ,too], compiled data on home building materials such as cement, brick, tile, plaster, gas, and electric service and house construction and house welfare among many other lines—all these subjects have been carefully investigated and new data are constantly being contributed on them.

There is also a division of building and housing in the bureau of standards, United States department of commerce, with its chief aim that of encouraging home ownership on a sound economical basis. A wide scope of subject matter is available indeed to home makers and home builders through this bureau; scientific and interesting, too. For facts aren't really dull — even statistical facts — when they concern the things with which one is vitally, sincerely concerned.

Another exterior of the little house shown last week, this time in the Colonial spirit with floor plans slightly changed to suit the different style. Observe how, in the rendering of this home by H. Ring Clauson, 820 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, a vivid impression is afforded of both front and sides of dwelling, the perspective being taken from the usual approach to a home rather than from directly in front. Architect, W. J. Lindstrom.



Women Mourners Draw Salary in South America

Women are sometimes hired to weep, or even to faint, at funerals in cities in South America, as a compliment to the importance of the deceased person.

The number of women in Holland pledged to support world disarmament has reached about one-third of the population of that country.

Women have captured many of the more important town offices in several communities in New Hampshire as a result of the recent town meetings.

Mrs. Susan Cutting of Brattleboro, who is 103 years of age, holds the undisputed claim of being the oldest woman in Vermont.

Famous Old Philadelphia Home, Typical of the Federal Period, Is Restored, Refurnished, and Opened to Public

Strawberry House Is Familiar Landmark to Philadelphia's Citizens.

By Edith Weigle.

ONE of the oldest brick dwellings in America, which originally was situated in Philadelphia near Front and Market streets on a plot which William Penn deeded to his daughter, Letitia, has been completely restored and refurnished and was opened to the public in May. The opening of the quaint and historic house, a familiar landmark to Philadelphia's citizens and visitors for the last half century, coincided with the first of the two annually celebrated Colonial days sponsored by the Associate Committee of Women of the Museum.

During the two day period eight other old colonial mansions, famous as centers of social life and gayety in colonial and revolutionary days, and possibly as a group one of the most exquisite surviving examples of early American architecture, were opened to the public. The observance this year was arranged with particular regard to the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, who throughout his life as soldier, statesman, and President was so closely identified with the "Old Philadelphia" for whose social life the old homes were the graceful stage.

Washington is known to have visited two of these houses, Belmont and Strawberry, and for years a tree which grew from a seed he planted while strolling with the master of Belmont, Judge Richard Peters, was one of the Meccas for visitors.

In addition, the ballroom of the historic Powel mansion, which was removed from the home at 3d and Spruce streets and reinstalled in the museum, contains many objects closely identified with Washington, loaned for this year by descendants of Samuel Powel, mayor of Philadelphia from 1770 to 1780, and his wife, Elizabeth Willing Powel.

Members of the women's committee, some of whom are in direct lineal descent from statesmen and military leaders of colonial days, acted as hostesses at the respective homes. They were dressed in costumes authentically mirroring the modes of the houses' historic periods, and fashioned on designs prepared by members of the faculty and students of the Pennsylvania Museum School of Industrial Art.

Not only has the Letitia street house, so-called, been restored and renovated throughout, but it has been filled with furnishings some of which, it is believed, Penn himself installed in his manor house along the Delaware river. All of the furniture, prints and tableware are of early seventeenth century American and English workmanship.

For a number of years, due to well intentioned but misinformed historians, it was assumed that the Letitia street house was the first brick house in Philadelphia, erected by William Penn and occupied by him prior to his return to England following his second visit. It was on this assumption that in 1883, following the bicentennial celebration of the great Quaker's landing, the house was carefully razed and reërected in Fairmount park near the zoölogical gardens.

In anticipation of the 250th anniversary of that event, the Welcome society, comprising individuals in direct lineal descent from Penn's companions on his historic voyage to this country, undertook an exhaustive investigation of surviving records and data relating to the house. This search did not establish the belief that Penn had built the dwelling. The directors of the society, under the circumstances, did not feel that the restoration should be undertaken with its funds, but the president, Henry Paul Busch, and Mrs. Busch personally donated the funds to accomplish the purpose.

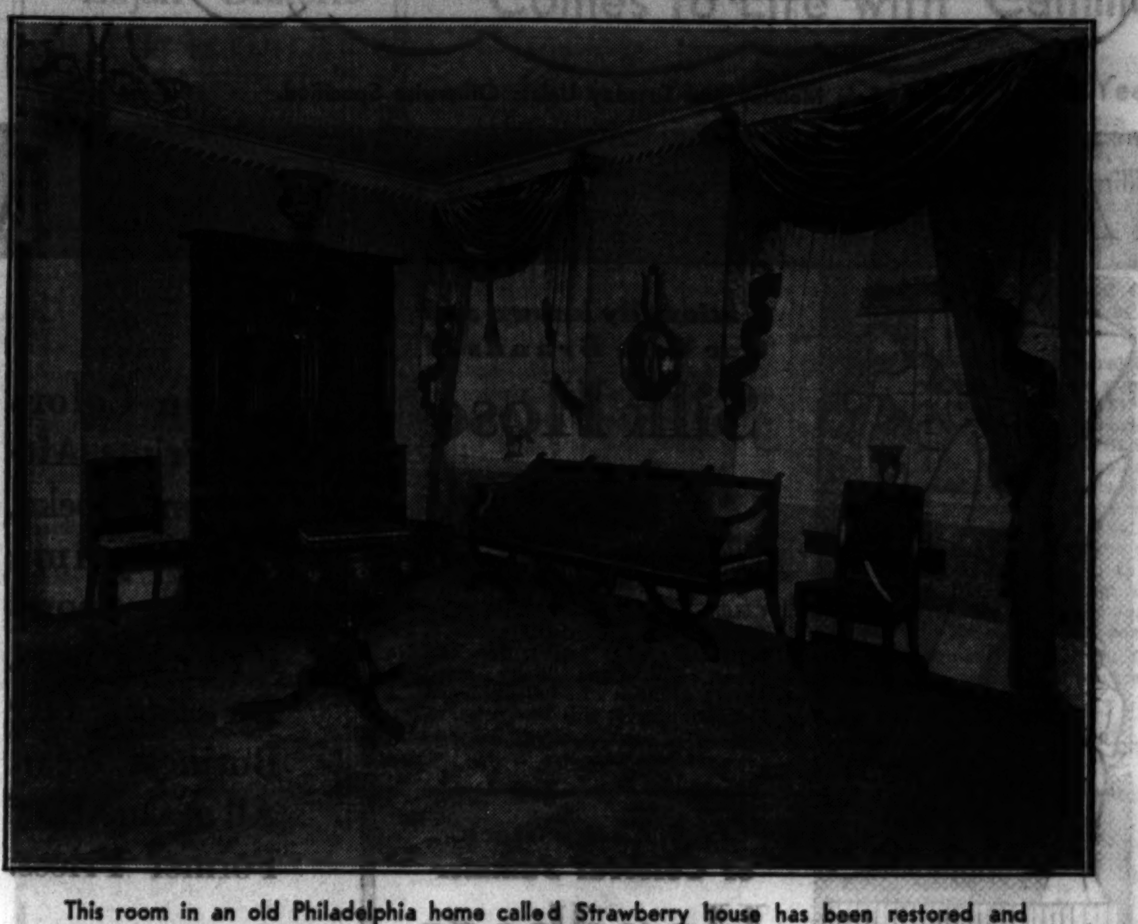
Months were spent by museum authorities, checking the structural details of the house as it stood against records, old prints, etchings, contemporary memoirs and descriptions before the actual work was undertaken. The result is that the Letitia street house stands today as it was seen by the residents of Penn's "greene countrie towne" in the opening decade of the 18th century.

Many of the pieces of furniture have been lent to museum authorities by the museum's vice president, J. Stogdell Stokes, whose collection of early American and particularly Pennsylvania German furniture is one of the most extensive and valuable in this country. In addition to the Letitia street house, the others which figure in this Washington bicentennial celebration are Sweetbrier, built in 1797 by Samuel Breck; Cedar Grove [1721], Belmont Mansion [1742], Strawberry [1789], Woodford [1734-56], Mount Pleasant [1761], The Cliffs, and Lemon Hill [1798].

The photograph today shows the library of Strawberry house. It is of especial interest to lovers of American furniture of the Federal period. This room is furnished in the Empire style so popular at present among collectors and connoisseurs. The circular table in the center has brass trimmings and feet and curved legs which support a central pillar with carefully turned moldings. The chairs are of the Empire period with square upholstered backs within wooden frames.

The mahogany bookcase is decorated with brass trimmings along the frieze and around the openings of the doors. The settee is especially interesting with its three X-shaped supports in the Empire manner and its carved top rail which shows a running band of classic design.

The window draperies in their rich colors and abundance of materials, with many folds looped over spearheads, are also characteristic of this period.



This room in an old Philadelphia home called Strawberry house has been restored and recently opened to the public as part of the Washington bicentennial celebration.

Mirrors on Stands Add Artistic Touch

SMALL mirrors on stands are just the thing for that chest of drawers that lacks a looking glass. Fine reproductions of old pieces may be had at almost all the Chicago stores. These jewel-till mirrors, as they used to be called, add a touch of authenticity to the furniture of an early American style bedroom and they are most inexpensive.

Fire Extinguisher For the Small Home

There are small, light fire extinguishers available which any adult family member can handle. These can be kept on shelves for use in an emergency. They are really quite important, though not always so considered.

Different fire extinguishers are made for different purposes. When buying one for the house don't select one for outdoor uses such as garages, automobiles and so on, as these often give out unsafe and undesirable gases.

A Week-End Country Cottage Can Be Made Full of Comfort and Charm, Even Though It Is Small and Inexpensive

Pleasing Decorative Effects Possible in Midst of Restful Surroundings.

By WillElla de Campi.

DRIVING through the country on a recent jaunt, we chanced upon a little week-end house so perfect in every way that we feel called upon to offer a description of it in toto for your delectation and emulation.

Here living is reduced to its simplest terms, and comfort and convenience are coupled with pleasing decorative effects. Though the house was built at minimum cost, without benefit of many modern installations, it is a most delightful and restful place in which to spend a few days. No effort has been made to cultivate the land around the house. It lives in harmony with the ground upon which it stands, surrounded by friendly trees and a garden of wild flowers which grow in profusion as they will. Softly mellow old flagging, haphazardly set into meandering pathways, is the only concession to civilization in the outdoor treatment.

Weathered shingles cover the side walls as well as the roof of the little house. Window sash, screen frames, baton blinds, and doorways are painted white. The baton blinds may be securely closed over the windows during the days when the little house is temporarily abandoned. They are attached by means of black iron hinges, and are fitted with iron locks.

A large brick chimney has been whitewashed to blend with the rest of the finish. Adding an amusing bit of decoration is a black iron weather vane in the form of a duck saucily perched on the ridgepole.

Inside there is but one huge room, with windows on all four sides. This serves as living-dining-sleeping room, with everything planned for maximum ease. A balcony across one end is reached by a narrow stairway built against the wall and finished with a simple wooded hand rail. Built-in bunks fitted with box springs afford comfortable sleeping quarters.

Cooking facilities are housed in a compact lean-to outside that end of the cottage which is used for dining purposes. Centered on one wall is a big open fireplace with a plain pine mantel. All rafters are exposed. The walls are sheathed with pine boards laid horizontally and the same wood, stained quite dark, is used for flooring.

Windows are of the casement type, opening out. Set into the window frames, flush with the walls, are thin strips of pine cut into scalloped edges. These make a distinctive frame which could easily be duplicated in almost any window by means of painted or papered wallboard. In this instance yellow theatrical gauze curtains, pushed back inside the frames, give a nice finish without obstructing the lovely views. Beneath one window, as shown in the accompanying illustration, is a handsome old chest which holds a good supply of linens.

Mellow Old Flagging Only Concession to Civilization in Outdoor Treatment.

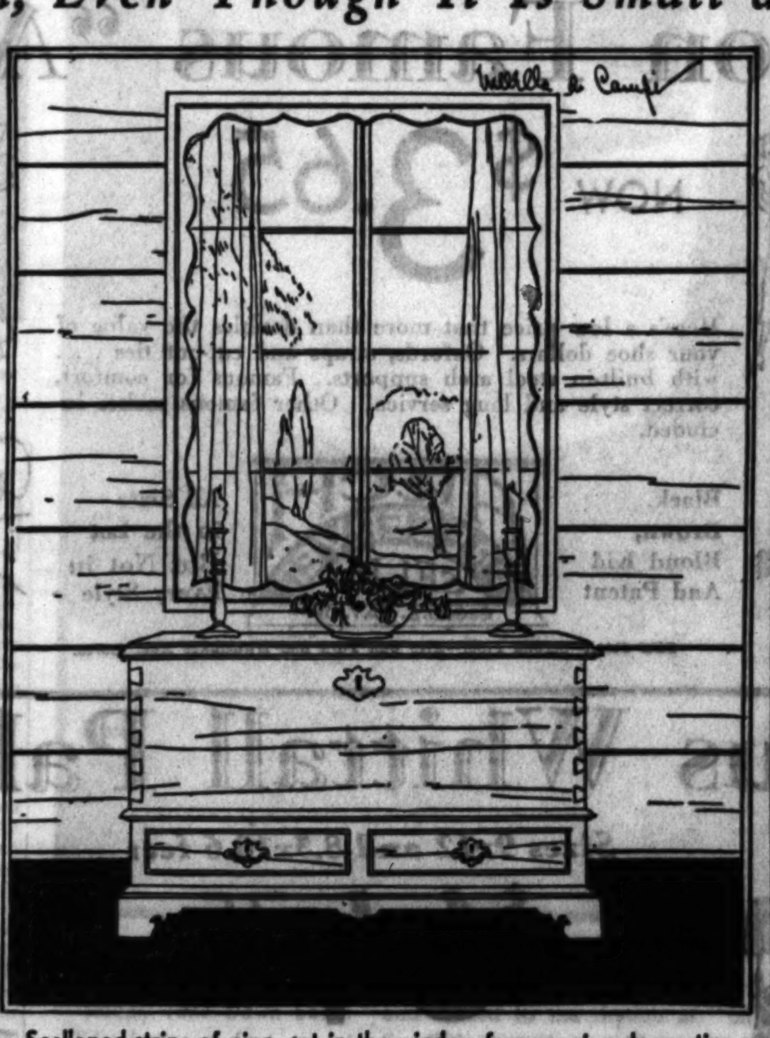
An open dresser in French provincial style, a table with an extension top, and six lightweight chairs furnish the dining end of the room. Red, yellow and white Basque linen cloths are used on the table. Old pewter pieces and china decorated with colorful flowers done in peasant style are displayed on the open dresser. The chair seats are fitted with quilted pads made of yellow calico with a characteristic small pattern in red and black.

At each side of the fireplace stands a big, squashy armchair upholstered in deep green denim, and beside each chair is a convenient little table. Directly in front of the hearth, but in no way obscuring it from sight, is a low wooden bench. This makes an excellent squatting place from which to toast marshmallows or pop corn on chilly summer evenings.

A wide sofa placed against the wall opposite the fireplace is upholstered in deep green denim, with many extra cushions covered in red, yellow and black. This may be pulled out and made up into a luxurious double bed when occasion demands. On a low table in front of the sofa is a delightful copper coffee set. The ubiquitous smoking accessories, current magazines, and a few books are kept on small tables at each end.

A kneehole desk made of pine, a Windsor armchair, and a lovely old mirror complete the furnishings with the exception of a few pieces used on the balcony. The bunks have bed covers of quilted calico to match the dining chair pads. Two bedside tables, two chests of drawers with hanging mirrors, and two little side chairs painted bright red fully furnish the balcony.

Brass candle sconces, oil lamps and interesting old candelabra are used for lighting purposes and braided rag rugs in combinations of bright colors enliven the floors.



Scalloped strips of pine, set in the window frames, give decorative touches to the walls. An old chest is placed before one window.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Have You Tried Maynard's
Turtle Oil Creme

Now Priced Within Reach of All
$1.00
Thousands of smart women have tried this wonderful rejuvenating cream.
Containing the essential harmones for bringing new youth to your skin combined with turtle oil that is known to erase lines and wrinkles.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Remove Hair with a "Baby Touch"

Odorless Harmless
25c 5 for $1.00
"Baby Touch" is a pad, like a powder puff . . . and as dainty to use. It takes off unsightly hair in an instant . . . leaves the skin smooth, soft and comfortable. Try it . . . you'll agree it's a marvelous discovery! See demonstration in our drug section.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Kill Flies Instantly With "Wing"

Banish Mosquitoes and Insect Pests
½ Pint 23c Pint 43c Quart 73c
Gallon, $1.95
A powerful spray that brings down insect pests immediately! Will not stain or poison.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

All Items on Sale Monday and Tuesday Unless Otherwise Specified.

YOU SAVE ... WHEN YOU SPEND AT THE FAIR!

Are You Listening? Watch Your P's and Q's

Checking on Quality every time they ask a Price . . . that's how thousands of smart Chicago women are watching their P's and Q's. It's led to a grand discovery . . . there's always more of Quality and less of Price in shopping at THE FAIR. They discover values are greater . . . fashions newer . . . prices lower. Not once, but time after time . . . every day in the year! Such consistent economy has convinced them it's wise to "Make a Habit of THE FAIR."

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A Timely CLEARANCE FASHIONABLE DRESSES

Nationally known and Our Own Brands of

Silk Hose

2 pairs, $1

59c each pair

Chiffon . . . Mesh . . . Semi-Service. Choose from such noted makes as Kayser (in black mesh), Bon Ton, "Show Girl," and "Betty Jane." Lovely qualities . . . full fashioned. Extraordinary at this low price.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Our Entire Stock of Colorful Summer

Handbags

Reduced for Clearance

Values to 1.50 **94c** | Values to $1.95 **$1.45**

Values to $2.95, now $1.95

The smart bags of the season . . . white, beige, blue, black; other fashionable colors. Leathers, fabrics . . . envelope and pouch styles.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Plain Colors and Prints, Afternoon Frocks, Gay Daytime Dresses, Sports Frocks and Dresses for Business Wear. All at One-Half Former Prices.

SACRIFICED at 1/2 PRICE

Sizes for Misses and Women, for Little Women and Larger Women and Junior Misses. . . . A Wide Selection. Sacrificed for Immediate Selling.

Dresses You'll Wear Many Times All Summer . . . and Late Into the Fall Season

$9.75 Dresses, Now $4.87
$14.75 Dresses, Now $7.37
$16.75 Dresses, Now $8.37
$19.75 Dresses, Now $9.87
$25.00 Dresses, Now $12.50
$29.75 Dresses, Now $14.87

THE FAIR—Third Floor—State St. Store Only.

The Foundation of a Cool Summer

MisSimplicity

$3.50

It keeps your skin air-cooled! This GOSSARD "MisSimplicity" of peach mesh and summer elastic is firm about your figure . . . with light boning and crossed waistline. Sizes 34 to 42.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park

Lace Trimmed and Bias Cut Silk

Lingerie

$1.39

You'll need plenty of these slips, chemises, dancettes and panties to wear under your summer frocks. You can afford them . . . with imported laces . . . at this low price!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Sale! Toilet Goods..Drugs..Sundries at Great Savings

Squibb's Dental Cream, 40c size, 27c

Tooth Pastes
- Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c size, 33c
- Best Tooth Paste—whitens the teeth. 50c size, 33c
- Kolynos Tooth Paste, 50c size, 33c
- Forhan's Tooth Paste, 60c size, 37c
- Iodent Tooth Paste, No. 1 or 2. 50c size, 33c
- Colgate's Tooth Paste, 25c size, 19c

Face Creams—Lotions
- Woodbury's Facial Cream, 50c jars, 38c
- Woodbury's Cold Cream, 50c jars, 38c
- Jergen's Lotion, 50c bottles, 38c
- Maynard's Turtle Oil Cream, $1
- Edna Wallace Hopper's Restorative Cream, 77c
- Fair Cleansing Cream, 1 pound jars. $1.25 value, 58c
- Pacquin's Hand Cream—keeps hands white. $1.00 size, 79c

Talcum Powders
- Squibb's Talcum Powder, all popular odors. 25c size, 19c
- Mennen's Talcum Powders, all odors. 25c size, 19c
- Mavis Talcum Powder, 25c cans, 14c; 2 for 25c
- Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder, 35c cans, 20c; 3 for 58c

Face Powders
- Manon Lescaut Face Powder, $1.05
- Hudnut's Three Flowers Face Powder. 75c size, 63c
- Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle Face Powder. $1.00 size, 78c
- Veolay's Ambre Royal Face Powder. $1.50 size, $1.00
- Pariflor Face Powder. $1 size. Natural only, 29c
- Luxor Face Powder. 50c size, 38c
- Dora Face Powder, made by Bourjois, imp. from France, 50c size, 35c

HUNDREDS of savings on reliable quality needs for your medicine chest, your dressing table . . . for camping trips and week-end jaunts. Check these items . . . make your shopping list . . . let these low prices for MONDAY and TUESDAY prove again how much "You Save When You Spend at The Fair."

Miscellaneous
- Djer-Kiss Perfume. $2.00 size in original bottle and box, 79c
- Fair Cleansing Tissues. 42c size, 230 sheets, 25c
- Mar-O-Oil Shampoo, $1.00 size, 72c
- Pinaud Lilac Vegetal, $1.25 size, 88c
- Tre-Jur Dusting Powder, $1 size 49c
- Vantine's Dusting Powder, $1 size, 49c
- Make Up Boxes, metal covered, non-tarnishable. Reg. $1.95, $1
- Heck Liquid Deodorant, 50c size, 29c
- Odorono, 60c size, 31c
- Tish Handkerchief Tissues, 25c size, 18c
- Single and Double Compacts; Coty, Melba, Djer-Kiss, etc. Formerly $1 and $1.50, to close for 29c
- Perfume Atomizers, made by DeVilbiss. Formerly $1.25. Discontinued numbers, 25c

Miscellaneous
- Snow Depilatory, removes hair from face, arms and legs. $1 size, 63c
- Cutex Liquid Nail Polish in all new shades, including complimentary pkg. of new colors. 35c size, 29c

Patents
- Kruschen Salts, regularly 79c, 63c
- Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, $1.20 size, 79c
- Milk of Magnesia, Bonded. 50c size, 23c
- Bonded Dentiseptine Mouth Wash, quart bottles. $1.25 size, 59c
- Eandkay Wine Tonic, $1.25 size, 74c
- Russolax Russian Mineral Oil. Pint bottles, 29c
- Seidlitz Powders, 25c size. Box of 10, 18c
- Cedesco Aspirin, reg. 69c, bot. 100, 29c
- Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb. rolls, reg. 49c, 35c

Patents
- Epsom Salts, in moistproof bags. Regularly 80c, 10 lb. bag, 58c
- Alco Wash, rubbing alcohol, pts., 3 for 43c
- Unguentine, for sunburn, 50c tube, 42c
- Witch Hazel, Dickinson's yellow label, regularly 59c, quart bottle, 38c
- Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, antiacid and mild laxative, 50c size, 31c
- Squibb's Petrolatum (Mineral Oil), $1 bottle, 59c
- Lavoris Mouth Wash, purifies. $1 bottles, 20 oz. 67c
- Ovaltine, the health drink, good hot or cold. $1 size, 63c
- Petrolagar, all Nos. $1.50 size, 83c
- Bayer's Aspirin. $1.25 size. Bottle of 100, 76c
- Thompson's Chocolate Double Malted Milk. 60c tins, 38c

Bonded Boroline — Quart bottles, antiseptic and mouth wash. $1.25 value, **59c**

Soaps
- Bourjois Imported English Toilet Soap. 25c size cakes. Box of 3 cakes, 25c
- Bourjois Imported Bath Soap. 50c size. Box of 6 cakes, $1.19
- Fairco White Floating Soap for bath or laundry. 6 oz. cakes, 40c val. Box of 6 for 19c
- Fairco Laundry Soap. 10 oz. bars. 40c val. Box of 6 bars 19c
- Fairco White Soap Flakes. 20 oz. boxes. 25c size. 2 boxes for 25c
- Woodbury's Facial Soap, regularly 25c, 3 cakes for 57c
- Camay Toilet Soap, 10c cakes, dozen 66c
- Fairco White Soap Flakes. 20 oz. boxes. 25c size 2 for 25c

Soaps
- Solodoro Castile Soap, imported. Reg. $1.59 bars of about 4 pounds, 98c
- Conti Imported Olive Oil Castile Soap, average weight about 4 lbs. reg. $1.67, $1.33
- Chipso Flakes, quick dissolving. Specially priced 3 for 53c
- Fontaine Castile Soap, imported. Large bars. Reg. $1.39, 89c
- Clean Quick Soap Chips, 5 lb. box, 27c
- Lady Louise French Process Toilet Soap. $1.20 values, doz., 49c

E. Burnham's Beauty Aids
Quantity Limited
- 60c size French Flowers Cream, 43c
- $1 Size French Flowers Cream, 85c
- $1.00 Skin Rejuvenator, 69c
- 50c Jasmin Cream, low priced at 39c
- 75c Cucumber Cleansing Cream, 51c
- 50c Hand Lotion, buy now, save, 39c
- 25c Talcozone Talcum Powder, 19c
- $1.00 Hair and Scalp Lotion, special, 69c

Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, $1 size, 65c

Sundries
- Knickerbocker Bath Spray and Massage Brush combination. $1.50 size. Pastel colors, 79c
- Tourist Cases, rubber lined. "Kleinert's," holds all necessary needs. $2.00 value, 98c
- Tooth Brushes—finest quality bristles, made to sell at 50c, 22c
- Hand or Nail Brushes. Many styles and shapes. 35c values, 18c
- All Steel Cuticle Scissors. Needle point. 65c values, 39c
- Bath Brushes, stiff fibre bristles, colored backs, 65c value, 33c
- Fairco Toilet Tissue. Soft, pure white, non-irritating. Full count 1,000 sheets 12 for 88c

Sundries
- Rubber Combs, pocket, men's or dressing. Dozens of styles. 25c and 35c values, 10c
- Hair Brushes. Solid wood backs, fine penetrating bristles. $2 value, 98c
- Make Up Mirrors, plain on one side and magnifying on the other, adjustable, colored handle that can be used as stand. $1.25 value, 83c
- Waldorf Toilet Tissue. Softer than ever. Regular price 6c roll. Dozen, 53c
- Rubber Sheeting, yard wide, double coated, white or maroon. First quality. Regularly 79c, yard, 39c
- Fitall Utility Kits in a variety of styles and shapes. Values to $4.50, $1.79
- Powder Puffs, Gainsborough velour. 20c size. Bundle of 3, 18c
- Bath Sprays, 5 foot tubing. Fits most any faucet. Rose or green. 75c value, 33c

On Sale—THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

You Save One Half on Famous "Arch Preserver" Shoes

A New Low on

JacksonBell Radios

$24.95

With Cunningham tubes, double-pentode tubes, electro dynamic speaker . . . fine walnut cabinet.

R.C.A. Licensed Tubes Popular Types. In Original Sealed Cartons. Each, 39c

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

NOW **$3.65**

Here's a low price that more than doubles the value of your shoe dollars. Oxfords, straps and cut-out ties . . . with built-in steel arch supports. Famous for comfort, correct style and long service! Other famous makes included.

Black, Brown, Blond Kid And Patent

ARCH PRESERVER SELBY REG. U.S. PAT. OFF

All Sizes in the Lot But Not in Every Style

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

MALLINSON'S

$1.95 to $2.95

SILKS

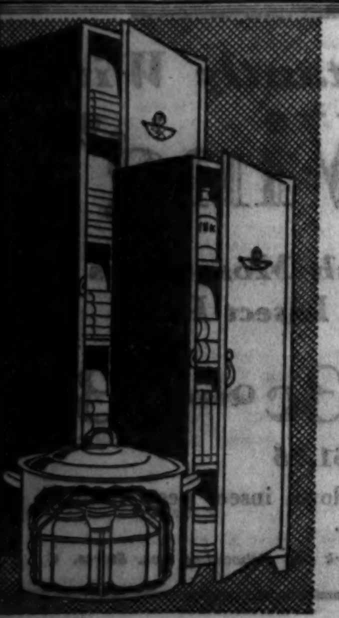
97c yd.

The famous PUSSYWILLOW silks in soft, summery prints . . . printed KHAKI KOOL for sports . . . also lovely, indestructible PRINTED VOILES . . . MATELASSE . . . all at less than half price!

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Pictured—McCall Pattern—No. 7059

July Clearance! Famous Whittall Palmer WILTON RUGS



$4.95 All-Steel LINEN or

Dish Cabinets

$3.29

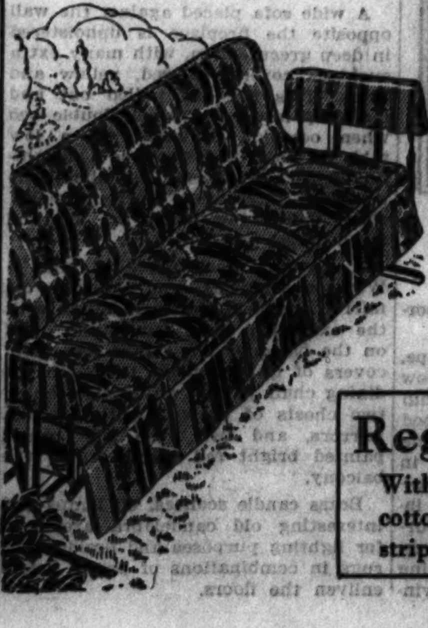
Sanitary storage space for home, office or summer cottage. Green, white or ivory. 5 shelf spaces. 55 in. high. 18 in. wide.

44-in., 4-shelf cabinet, $2.97

Cold Pack Canner

20-quart enameled kettle, 7-jar rack and time-table for canning, complete for $1.49

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 feet

$64.75

Whittall is the standard of beauty and quality in Wilton rugs . . . . and rare indeed is the opportunity when you can buy them for a price so low as $64.75! A limited quantity . . . but all lovely patterns and colors.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Regular $12.50 Coil-Spring Gliders

With adjustable backs, coil springs and luxuriously heavy cotton felt seat and back pads. Covered in heavy woven-striped duck . . . sturdy angle iron frame. Save about 1/4! **$8.95**

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Special! 75-lb. Capacity, Oak

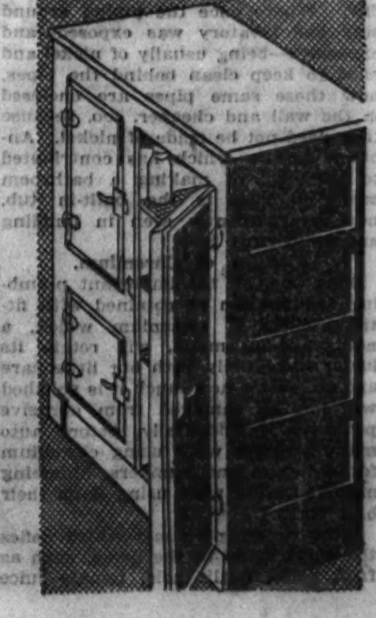
Refrigerators

$19.95

Pay Only $2 Down!
Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

Their 1½-in. cork board insulation makes them easy on ice . . white enameled food chamber makes them easy to clean and sanitary!

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Part 7	Drama Metropolitan Music	Movies News Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 10, 1932.

News of West Side Women's Clubs, Schools, Civic Organizations

IN THE FLESH; ON THE SCREEN

Three of a kind? Maybe. If you care to, you may see "Million Dollar Legs," which comes to the Oriental theater soon, and find out. Before you—Susan Fleming, Jack Oakie, and Lyda Roberti.

View of Film Center Full of Laughs, Tears

Tragio-Burlesque About the Movies Very Clever, Amusing Entertainment.

"WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD?"

Produced by R. K. O. Pathe. Directed by George Cukor. Coming to the Palace theater Saturday.

THE CAST.

Mary Evans............Constance Bennett
Maxmillion Carey........Lowell Sherman
Lonny Borden..............Neil Hamilton
Julius Saxe..............Gregory Ratoff
Mute....................Brooks Benedict
Cassie.....................Louise Beavers
James.....................Eddie Anderson

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

If you believe in taking your fun where you find it, stroll into the Palace next week and pick up a load of laughs, AND some tears, AND a lot of inside info'—much of it delivered in the spirit of burlesque, it's true—on the behind-the-scenes workings of the most talked-of suburb in the world.

Here's a picture where you see Hollywood as possibly you've seen it in your dreams, day and otherwise. Funny as Frank Buck's white monkey. Crazy as the quilt your grandmamma made. Sad as Christmas with no Christmas spirit. All simmering together behind a veil of irony.

Mary Evans is the name of the heroine, and she's the most beautiful waitress in the Brown Derby when the picture opens. One night along comes a noted and perpetually inebriated director. The name is Carey. He makes his entrance drunk and liberal, bearing gardenias for everybody—having purchased her entire stock from the old flower woman outside the door and sent her home in his limousine.

Mary, who is a young woman with

[Continued on page six.]

2,000 Will Sing "Elijah" Oratorio at Interlochen

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.—Throughout the northern part of Michigan the best of the singers are raising their voices in song, preparing for one of the musical events of the Interlochen season.

On July 26 these singers will gather in a massed chorus of 2,000 voices to give the oratorio, "Elijah," under the trees in the natural amphitheater of Interlochen bowl. They will be accompanied by an orchestra of 200 pieces from the National Music camp.

In former years the musical group was made up entirely of high school students, but this year the group of 350 making up the camp will be about equally divided between high school and college students, bringing young people from all over the United States to Interlochen.

A massed band from this group will furnish music at the national cherry festival at Traverse City July 14, 15, and 16.

Ghost Theater of Mountains Comes to Life with 'Camille'

Opera House at Central City, Colo., Fifty-Eight Years Old and Vacant for Years, Restored by Descendants of Pioneers; R. E. Jones to Stage "Camille"

By Charles Collins.

YOU have heard, no doubt, of the ghost towns of the mountainous west that stand, vacant and forlorn, beside desolate gulches, once populous with shaggy, adventurous gold hunters and now, bereaved of their rich ores, abandoned to the coyote, the gopher, and the wild jackass. Of course; they are a favorite theme of the magazine writers of the great open spaces.

Well, in one of them there stands a ghost theater, built of enduring granite by the hardy pioneers; and next Saturday night that antique habitation of the Rocky mountain muses will be ceremoniously revived and restored to its old uses by an ambitious, art-minded staging of "Camille." I refer to the opera house at Central City, Colo., much mentioned of late in dispatches from Denver.

It is inaccurate to call Central City a ghost town, for it still has a population that requires a pay roll of $40,000 a week. But the bright and burning days of its gold fever are ended; it is merely a remote, sluggish community in the Pike's peak region; and its opera house is truly a phantom of the past. It is a historic monument of the pioneer period in Colorado, and the production of "Camille," about to be launched there under the distinguished management of Robert Edmond Jones, is a tribute to its picturesque past.

So let us hear the story of the Central City opera house. [A picture of

[Continued on page five.]

"When Your Platinum Locks Have Turned to Red" might be the name of the theme song—if there were a theme song, which there isn't—in "Red-Headed Woman," featuring Jean Harlow, at the Chicago.

This old-fashioned bus appears in a new-fashioned movie featuring two sophisticates of screendom—Constance Bennett and Lowell Sherman. ("What Price Hollywood?" Palace theater next Saturday.)

It's Ethel Waters—no foolin'! If you haven't heard her sing "Sleepy Time Down South" and rocked to the rhythm of "Eli, Eli,' chase yo' feet over to the Chicago, where "Rhapsody in Black" complements the screen show, "Red Headed Woman."

Amateurs Try Hand at Play Aimed at the Reds

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—The little theater on the fiftieth floor of the Chanin building is not a theater at all, according to the records. It is an auditorium seating two hundred people and there is a curtained stage at one end. If it were a theater it would have to have professional stagehands to move the scenery, and that would be both expensive and fearfully irritating.

As it stands, amateur dramatic societies can take over the Chanin auditorium and make their own productions unmolested by professional influences. If they want to engage professional actors that is their business. I took an express elevator up to the Chanin auditorium one night this week to see a play called "Destruction." Written by Bertha Wiernik, it is promised that this work will do much to destroy communism in America and make the country safe for Christian men and women.

I fear this is expecting a little too much of the play. "Destruction" might do something toward freeing the land of communists if these misguided Reds had a sufficient sense of humor to die laughing. But if they had that much humor they would not be Reds.

* *

A Minister Tempted.

It is an earnest work in which Miss Wiernik seeks to expose the Reds as a conspiring group led by one who gives every indication of wanting to pose as satan incarnate. He wears a goatee and roaches his hair with a streak of white down the center.

His main objective in the play is to win over to the cause Eleazur Amon, son of Josiah Amon, minister of God. He invites Eleazur to a communist dinner and tempts him with both oratory a d a woman. Later he induces Eleazur to declare himself a communist at a mass meeting and to forswear his God.

This, I assumed, was intended as the big scene of the play. Eleazur had just announced that there was no God when Josiah, his father, strode into the spotlight and cried halt. Josiah had intended to cry much more than halt. He had a long speech after that in which I assume he was to tell all he knew about communists and the dastardly ways of them in their attempts to prostitute the youth of the land and the religion of their fathers.

* *

Forgot His Lines.

But the actor playing Josiah on this occasion, having been a very good actor with a lovely, deep voice in the old days, and having given all his thought to his voice and the spotlight in this scene, forgot his lines completely. Nor could he catch the words of the amateur prompter. Nor the mumbled ones of the players near him. All he could do was to pace the floor and paw the heated air.

It was a polite and sympathetic audience and no one giggled. But all the author's intended fireworks remained locked in the actor's bosom. Not a thunderbolt escaped him. And whatever it may have been that God's wrath was expected to do to the communists remained undone.

I went away from there without waiting to see what happened to Eleazur. Just before I left the frankly middle aged lady who had tempted him prayed the forgiveness of his father and mother and I feel entirely confident that Eleazur was returned to his home a chastened penitent and that there was veal for dinner.

* *

Dinner Club Progresses.

Speaking of veal, the actors are still having a lot of fun with their Dinner club. They have moved it now from the church basement in which they started to the basement of the Loew Theater building at Broadway and 45th street. They have also gone in generously for expansion. They play bridge, backgammon, and ping pong o' nights and have hostesses to see that folks are introduced. There is more of the club spirit than when first the organization was worried only about the empty stomachs of the profession. Having filled the stomachs, the promoters are now doing a little something for the souls of their fellows.

"Where can an actor go after a show to meet his fellows?" demands a recent bulletin issued by the club. "I mean the great body of our profession, serious, conscientious, thrifty players who cannot afford those places the columnists write about.

"And what about the actor who closes out of town and comes to New York to look for a job? Where can he go? There are clubs to which established writers and actors are elected. But how about the chap who is starting from scratch and fighting every inch of the way?"

Beverly Bayne is the directress of the recreational activities of the club and chairman of the hostesses, and there is a new assistant hostess for every dinner hour.

* *

Full of Laughs.

It is amusingly personal, this weekly mimeograph. "No, that's not a mountain. That's Al Ochs, the biggest lad in show business," reads one para-

[Continued on page five.]

Symphony Will Carry On for Another Season

By Edward Moore.

AS IT looks now, the Chicago Symphony orchestra is the only major musical enterprise left to Chicago. Ravinia has closed down, at least for this summer. The Civic Opera company has closed down, at least for next winter. The Chicago Symphony carries on.

The situation is a little more important than the mere statement would indicate. Determination to carry on implies a state of mind. The orchestral trustees would seem to be of the opinion that they have a public duty, that their position of trust compels them to make every effort to keep serving the public through the medium of their orchestra. This is a state of mind deserving confidence and appreciation on the part of the public.

It would have been perfectly easy—in fact, it might have been considered perfectly businesslike in certain minds—if they had taken another view, if they had indicated that, considering that the Orchestral association is a corporation not for profit, it ought also to be a corporation not for loss. As it is, they are swinging into a new season in the face of a sure deficit, a deficit which in all probability will not be less than its advance estimate, and may easily become greater by the end of the season. It will be a deficit second in size only to that of the season just closed, which was the greatest in the orchestra's history.

* *

Nerve and Sense of Duty.

Under the circumstances, when they voted to continue, they showed a marked sense both of duty to the public and of nerve. Thanks to them, the orchestra is assured for at least one more winter. Beyond that the matter will be in hands more powerful—those of the public.

For the trustees alone, with all the willingness and fortitude in the world, cannot continue the existence of the orchestra indefinitely. Perhaps they will not be able to do it beyond next winter. It is really up to the public after all. The public must do its share, not by gifts of money but by purchase of season ticket subscriptions. If the public is not interested enough in the existence of this, one of the finest orchestras in the world today, to give it support and attendance, there is no particular point in the efforts of the trustees to carry on.

The orchestra belongs to the public. It is not the pet plaything of any wealthy man or any group of wealthy men. Its reason for existence, and its only reason, is to make audible the best and most attractive music of the world for the benefit of the people. This it has done without interruption during a period of more than forty years. In all that time it has been a spiritual public utility, and the world these days cannot get along without utilities of the spirit any more than it can without utilities of light and power.

* *

Request and Promise.

About a month ago the trustees of the orchestra addressed a letter to season subscribers which contained a request and a promise. The request was that each subscriber should renew his or her subscription, and also endeavor to secure a new season subscriber for the Thursday evening series. The promise was that if the Thursday evening subscription increased by 50 per cent, the price of subscription would decrease by 10 per cent, a rebate to that extent being sent out after the season opens.

This in itself shows how closely the organization is willing to figure in its effort to keep the orchestra going. The only trouble with the proposal is that it looks too easy, so easy that individual subscribers may get to thinking that the other subscribers will do it, forgetting it is the individual subscriptions that make up the safe margin of income.

It would be difficult to see how anything more can be done in the way of economical administration. The Orchestral association, as I have said, is facing an assured deficit, something that no person does with pleasure, especially this year. The Chicago Federation of Musicians has made a new ruling, under whose terms the men of the orchestra receive less pay than they have been getting. In fact, it is much less than these talented and expertly trained musicians deserve, and there should be a revision upward of the wage scale just as soon as the income of the organization will permit. The rest is up to the public.

At any rate, the concerts are safe for another season. It is too early just now to tell about the soloists who will appear with the orchestra, but there is definite assurance from the business office that there will be no falling off from the standards of past seasons. And on the basis of communications extending over a considerable term of years this department is willing to express its belief that the business office of the orchestra means what it says.

* *

Cowboy Songs Collected.

"Voicing the Spirit of the Plains," comes a collection of traditional songs of the western frontier under the title of "The Cowboy Sings." The set, an inexpensive one, has been edited by Kenneth S. Clark and published by the Paull-Pioneer company of New York. There will be few who cannot use it, for the songs are provided with a simplified piano accompaniment, also with chord diagrams for tenor banjo, guitar, and ukulele.

It was high time that there should be a collection of the sort. For years there have been references to western

[Continued on page five.]

HOWELL WHACKS FRANK REID FOR HIS DRY RECORD

Democrat Stands Firmly on Dripping Plank.

Pointing out that his own platform, announced several months ago during the primary campaign, embraces all the planks in his party's national platform, James A. Howell of Elgin, Democratic candidate for congressman from the 11th Illinois district [Kane, Du Page, McHenry, and Will counties], swung sledgehammer blows last week at the legislative record of his dry Republican opponent, Congressman Frank R. Reid of Aurora.

Economy and prohibition repeal were stressed by Mr. Howell, who is a professor in the law school of Loyola university.

"Since Congressman Reid's dry sentiments have been demonstrated in his stiff-necked legislative attitude," Mr. Howell declared, "and since both parties in their national conventions have repudiated that kind of attitude, I believe I may reasonably expect the support of the regular Republicans as well as that of my own party."

Refers to Economy Planks.

"Both parties also adopted economy planks," he continued, "and here again I don't see how any Republican who subscribes to his party's national principles can vote for Congressman Reid, who voted against the economy budget bill.

"There is little harmony, if any, between the congressman's legislative record and his party's national platform. Nor has the congressman shown any desire to change his voting ways. He is not promising representation to the wet members of his party, nor to the thrifty who wish to see government costs reduced. Perhaps he knows such promises would be useless, in the light of his past votes. Those votes, by the way, are kindling a fire that will leap up and consume him in November, and still he persists."

"Spirit Has Not Changed."

Regarding the Democratic national platform Mr. Howell announced: "It was exceedingly gratifying to me to have my party indorse my conviction that the eighteenth amendment must be repealed. A new declaration of independence has been written in politics. It remains with the voters to ratify it. I am confidently looking forward to the November elections.

"The spirit of the American people has not changed with time or been crushed by the misfortunes that have so lately enveloped the entire nation. They will vote out the candidates for reëlection who, like my opponent, have refused to recognize 'the tyranny of the fact' and who have deliberately set themselves against the demands of their constituencies on the prohibition question."

"Moderation Is Forgotten."

Reiterating his plank on economy, Mr. Howell said: "Conservatism and moderation have become forgotten principles in the machinery of government during the last Republican decade. Duplication of jurisdiction, unnecessary and futile expensive commissions, bureaus, and boards—many not even relating to any proper sphere of governmental activity—have bred the spirit of 'make the most of it while it lasts' among the political figureheads of the day.

"My opponent is steeped in this false doctrine. I pledge my earnest efforts toward a return to the constitution by lopping off the parasitic growths that have developed at Washington and are now smothering the main trunk of our federal existence."

THREE SCHOOLS' FAMILIES GOING ON JOINT PICNIC

The all day picnic sponsored annually by the Robert Burns, Farragut Junior High, and Harrison Technical High school Parent-Teacher associations will be held Wednesday at National Grove, 30th street and Desplaines avenue. Mothers will be hostesses to their families.

"It's to be a gala day," said Mrs. Alfred Braun, a representative of the Burns association on the committee making plans for the event. "We expect to leave about 9:30 in the morning and spend the day. There will be a basket picnic at noon, games for the children, and bridge for the grownups."

Final arrangements for the picnic were made Wednesday at a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Turner, 2243 South Ridgeway avenue, president of the Burns association. Officers of the Farragut association who have helped in making plans and will be hostesses Wednesday include Mrs. Lillian Chrastka, president; Mrs. May Story, vice president; Mrs. Mayme Fritsch, recording secretary; Mrs. May Jirsa, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mae Kominek, treasurer. Refreshments to be served during the afternoon have been planned by Mrs. Edward Ritter. Mrs. Walter True, president of the Harrison association, will be a hostess.

ASSIGNS ROTARY COMMITTEE JOBS TO OAK PARKERS

Lester B. McAllister, installed Wednesday evening as president of the Oak Park Rotary club, has announced the appointment of committee chairmen.

R. D. O'Brien is the new head of the program committee; William H. Rattenbury, finance; and Arch M. Gaskill, membership and attendance. Fellowship work will be carried on by Samuel E. Bird; boys' work by D. A. Osgood; and vocational service by Jack Arnold.

G. A. Lindberg is the new chairman of community service; William J. Hamilton, international service; E. S Grable, visits to the sick; and Jack Heist, athletics.

Republican Women to Give Dance to Fill War Chest

Plans for a political ball some time in October were discussed by the Oak Park Republican Woman's club when it met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Hyslop, president. The ball will be held to raise funds for the presidential campaign in the west suburban area.

GARDEN AND WOODPILE REDUCE RANKS OF UNEMPLOYED

Wood chopping is pleasant work when a fellow's been out of a job for a long time and can find no other. Men handicapped by deafness and out of employment agree to this when put to work in one of the two west side wood yards operated by the Goodwill industries. In this yard at 4301 West Roosevelt road men are preparing worn out railroad ties of the Rapid Transit lines for firewood for destitute families.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

It's hard to find better lettuce and onions than these raised by unemployed men on the Austin school land under the direction of the West Town Chamber of Commerce. Nearby residents are hailing the garden project as a great improvement to their neighborhood. In the picture Walter C. Loague is inspecting the basket. At the right are, left to right: D. W. Rose, foreman; Mrs. Anne Hoen of the conference of club presidents; Dr. E. L. Heintz and Dr. Bernard Fantus, both of the West Town chamber.

WHO'S WHO ON WEST SIDE

Carter W. Pearsall, past commander of Columbus Park post, No. 688, of the American Legion, is a leader in Austin civic affairs. As delegate to the Austin American Legion association, he is now busy as chairman of the committee in charge of the Legion Fourth of July celebration.

CARTER W. PEARSALL.

Mr. Pearsall is co-chairman of the 37th ward's drive for the reëmployment of men and money and is a director of the Austin Federation of Clubs. He was born 34 years ago in Austin and has resided there ever since. When a boy he attended Howe Grammar school and Austin High school.

Mr. Pearsall is city sales manager for a bearing company and resides with Mrs. Pearsall and their three children at 616 North Latrobe avenue.

"My favorite sport?" asked Mr. Pearsall. "It's golf . . . when I have the time. Otherwise my spare moments are confined to the interests of my family."

GANGS ARE GONE; BOYS TURN TO 'Y' FOR SUMMER FUN

Baseball, Pool, Hikes Fill Their Hours.

Gone are the gangs of young nomads who ran amuck through the streets, leaving mischief in their wake. Missing are the alley and street corner hangers on, and the inevitable marble and dice game. Well, maybe not entirely gone, but they're noticeably fewer in the vicinity of Division street this summer.

The gangs haven't disbanded, nor is marbles and crap shooting a forgotten art. The boys, instead, are foregathering at the Division Street Y. M. C. A. for indoor baseball, swimming, and various other activities under the new summer program being tried by the boys' department.

30 Boys' Gangs Organized.

The program, in effect, is a continuation of the department's fall and winter activities for the 30 boys' gangs which have been brought in and organized under the Boys' Club council, according to James N. Semple, director of boys' work.

In addition to the regular sports activities weekly educational trips to points of interest have been planned. The department is also conducting an accredited summer school, which has an enrollment of approximately 100. It will continue for eight weeks.

The Boys' Club council, under which the boys govern themselves is composed of senior and junior leagues, with 12 groups in each league. The junior division consists of boys 11 to 13 years of age, the senior group, 14 to 15 years of age. Officers are Al Cona, president; Alex Rudzen, vice president, and Michael Lukanovich, secretary.

Week-End Trips Planned.

Week-end trips to Lily Lake, Wis., and tours of industrial and newspaper plants will help keep most of the 550 boys enrolled in the boys' department of the Irving Park Y. M. C. A. busy this summer. Purely recreational features have not been overlooked, according to the program announced by Clifford Carey, boys secretary. There will be 17 swimming periods each week, which will include instruction in life saving, and in advanced swimming and diving. Eight periods a week will be devoted to playground sports, principally baseball and track and field events. There will also be occasional hikes to the forest preserves. The model airplane, wood carving, and other hobby clubs will continue through the summer.

Frederick Post Jr., is chairman of the boys' work committee. Other members are A. A. Haarstad, C. W. Hill, L. H. Kerber, W. L. Smyzer, W. E. Suter, the Rev. Stanley Holcomb, and Walter Gaul.

Hinsdale Demands Traffic Lights for 55th Street

Prompted by a recent accident at the corner of 55th and Garfield streets, Hinsdale, residents of the suburb are asking the state highway department for the better illumination of 55th street in and near Hinsdale. Since this street has become an important thoroughfare, they point out, there is increased need for signal lights at its intersections with Hinsdale streets.

JOBLESS DEAF CHOP FIRE WOOD FOR CITY'S POOR

Goodwill Industries Give Work to 70.

Cutting wood becomes a pleasant work when a man is physically handicapped and otherwise would be without employment. This was the opinion expressed last week by Walter C. Loague of the Goodwill Industries when he discussed the zeal with which some 70 deaf men are working in the two west side wood yards operated by the industries.

One of these yards is located at 4301 West Roosevelt road, the other at 1835 North Damen avenue. Each property is provided rent free by the owners. At these yards men selected by officials of the industries work daily chopping wood from the forest preserves and discarded ties given by the railroads that it may later be used as fire wood by poor families of the city.

Men Receive Small Wage.

"The Goodwill Industries started the project a year and a half ago," said Mr. Loague. "Then it was our object to pay these men with the money they received for the wood. When the need for wood became dire among many families that could not pay for it, the relief commission helped out by paying these men small wages. The wood is delivered by us to needy families recommended by various charities."

Both railroad and forest preserve officials coöperate with the Goodwill Industries in supplying the wood. Trees in the preserves that are infected, obstructing roadways, or dying are marked by foresters, chopped down by jobless men, and delivered to the wood yards. Ties that no longer can be used are in the same way delivered by the railroads. Now the Chicago Rapid Transit lines are supplying a major part of the wood.

Fulfills Industries' Ideal.

"This is the Goodwill method of giving relief," said Mr. Loague. "When the organization was founded, it was our object to put handicapped men and women to work reconditioning old and worn out things, just as in the case of the wood. In the headquarters at 1020 West Monroe street many persons are given work making over old garments, repairing shoes, mending baby carriages and other household articles. As payment they receive whatever they can sell the articles for."

In the various branches of the Goodwill Industries more than 600 men and women are given work each month. Approximately 70 of these persons, all of them deaf, are given jobs sawing wood.

JUNIOR SCHOOLS TO EASE SENIOR HIGH CONGESTION

Overcrowding and congestion in senior high schools of the west side is a thing of the past, according to a report made last week by Don C. Rogers, superintendent of buildings and grounds survey of the board of education, which stated that junior high school boundaries will be adjusted so as to accommodate approximately 3,000 additional eighth grade graduates this fall.

Actual establishment of junior high school boundaries will not take place until fall owing to the absence of district superintendents and principals during the summer months. The board, however, has adopted the measure. Exceptions will be made in the case of graduates who wish to attend Crane, Flower, Lane, and Tilden technical high schools.

On the west side, Sayre Grammar school and a portion of Locke school pupils will be sent to Burbank Junior High school. Farragut Junior high will receive graduates from the Mason, Corkery, Whitney, Gary, and Pope schools.

The district covered by Herzl Junior High school will be enlarged to include students coming from the Bryant Elementary school. Some of the Nobel and Darwin school pupils will enter the ninth grade at Kelvyn Park Junior high. Manley Junior High school will draw students from the Gregory and Plamondon schools.

Wins De Pauw Scholarship Paying Way Three Years

William Henriksen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henriksen, 100 North Latrobe avenue, is one of eight freshmen at De Pauw university awarded a Rector scholarship. This scholarship, valued at $800, is given as the result of high scholastic attainment the first year a student is enrolled at De Pauw. It pays all tuition and fees for the remaining three years. Henriksen is a graduate of Austin High school, class of 1931. Whereas only 50 scholastic points are required each year at De Pauw, he earned 53½ last year.

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meting, the name of the pastor, and his sermon subject.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta, Augusta-st. and Damen-av. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. S. H. Berry. 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Austin First, Pine-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. Erdman Smith. 10:30 a. m.

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Robert A. Fuller. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Maywood First, S. 5th-av. and Randolph-st. The Rev. William S. Jacobs. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Oak Park First, Oak Park-av. and Ontario-st. The Rev. Harold S. Stewart. 10:45 a. m., communion.

Tabernacle, Monroe-st. and Spaulding-av. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 6th floor. 10 and 11 a. m.

Madison Street, 3929 W. Madison-st. Vernon M. Spivey. 10 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Austin, Pine-av. and Ohio-st. The Rev. William Caughran. 10:30 a. m.

Berwyn First, 34th-st. and Gunderson-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Henry C. Hoover. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Crawford, 2614 S. Keeler-av. The Rev. C. E. Parr, pastor. 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First, Brookfield. The Rev. Aylesworth B. Bell. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. A. B. Coe. 10:45 a. m.

First, Western Springs. The Rev. J. W. Rahill. 10 a. m.

Grand Avenue, 1301 N. Hamlin-av. The Rev. John A. Nansen. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Harvard, Kenilworth-av. and Harvard-st., Oak Park. The Rev. William H. Hill. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Maywood First, N. 5th-av. and Erie-st. The Rev. Jesse J. Kolmos. 11 a. m.

Millard, 2301 S. Central Park-av. The Rev. H. P. Bozarth. 11 a. m. 8 p. m., Sunday Evening club.

New First, Ashland-av. and Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Morgan. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Pilgrim, Lake-st. and Scoville-av., Oak Park. 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrim, Ayers-av. and Thomas-st. The Rev. E. Dwight Schmidt. 11:15 a. m.

Third, Forest-av. and Augusta-st. The Rev. R. A. Harris. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson. 11 a. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Riley B. Montgomery. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. Canon D. E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. J. P. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Good Shepherd, 24th-st. and Lawndale-av. The Rev. A. H. Foster. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Grace, 924 Lake-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Harold Holt. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Christopher's, East End-av. and Adams-st., Oak Park. The Rev. John H. Scambler. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, 743 S. Western-av. The Rev. John Crippen Evans. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

St. Martin's, Midway-pk. and Waller-av. The Rev. P. W. MacDonald. 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels, Euclid-av. and 34th-st., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Rubel. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Peter's, Sycamore. The Rev. Robert K. Giffin. 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Gloeckner, 820 N. Central-av. The Rev. B. B. Fiedler. 10:45 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Bethel Evangelical, N. Keeler and West End-avs. The Rev. O. C. Katchuk. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East End-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, Lockwood-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. J. R. E. Hunt. 10:45 a. m.

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Warner H. Grothman. 8:15 and 10:45 a. m.: "The Letter to the Laodiceans."

Ebenezer Evangelical, S. Harding-av. and W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Good Shepherd, 6th-av. and Warren-st., Maywood. The Rev. Luther Schussler, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Grace, Bonnie Brae and Division-sts., River Forest. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 11 a. m.

Hope Epiphany English Lutheran, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. C. R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "The Loaves and Fishes."

Messiah, Waller-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. T. L. Rydeck. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Moreland, 5443 W. Huron-st. The Rev. Joseph C. Simonson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's English, Maywood. The Rev. M. E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "Jesus, the Great Emancipator."

St. John's Evangelical, Madison-st. and Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner and the Rev. A. Wagner. 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, 5916 Rice-st. The Rev. H. A. Thieste. 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Van Buren-st. and Kilbourn-av. The Rev. W. E. Clausen. 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, 21st-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. T. F. Siemon. 9:30 a. m. [German] and 11 a. m. [English].

United Ridgeland and Greenfield-avs., Oak Park. The Rev. M. Anderson. 10:45 a. m.

Olivet, Adams-st. and Keeler-av. The Rev. John Emmanuel Fluck. 9 and 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Austin, Central-av. and Race-st. The Rev. Arthur D. Kloutz. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Community, Forest Park. The Rev. Lloyd F. Hoover. 11 a. m.

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. Albert A. Bauman. 11 a. m.

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. and Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. Charles R. Goff. 11 a. m.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson, 11 a. m.: "Our Calamities and Defrauding God." 8 p. m.: "The Liquor Planks."

First, Oak Park, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-sts. Dr. C. L. Hubbard. 10:30 a. m.

First, West Chicago. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey. 10:30 a. m.: "High Altitudes."

Halsted Institutional, Halsted and 20th-sts. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.

Lamon Avenue, Lamon-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. P. J. Hitchens. 10:45 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. J. W. G. Ward. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne school. The Rev. G. G. Whimsett. 11 a. m.

Hebron Welsh, Francisco-av. and Adams-st. The Rev. E. C. Pugh. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

River Forest, River Forest, Ill. The Rev. Clarence A. Spaulding. 11 a. m.

Second, Washington-blvd. and Ridgeland-av., Oak Park. The Rev. Leonard A. Barrett. 10:30 a. m., 12 m. and 6:30 p. m.

REFORMED.

Grace, 2658 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. Fiedderjohn. 9:45 a. m.: "The Call to Service." 11 a. m.: "Wages or Gift."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. John's, Potomac and Laramie-avs. The Rev. W. C. Clapp. 11 a. m.

Old St. Paul's, Adams-st. and Winchester-av. The Rev. George R. Stout. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Family, 1100 Roosevelt-rd. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. The Rev. S. A. Bubacz. Masses at 7:45, 9, 10 and 12 noon.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. W. Orchard. Masses at 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and high mass at noon.

UNITARIAN.

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st., The Rev. Walton E. Cole. 11 a. m.: "Learning from the Present Crisis."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. B. Fisher. 11 a. m.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 11.

Spray the potatoes for blight by using Bordeaux mixture. Use arsenate of lead for bugs. Spray roses with a good insecticide if they are infested with beetles. Use poison for leaf eating insects and tobacco extracts for sucking insects. Keep on with the cultivation and cultivate immediately after a rain to conserve the moisture. Tie up the dahlias and feed them with bonemeal to give better flowers.

Tuesday, July 12.

Those who have neglected to mulch sweet peas should do so immediately. Spray the foliage for aphids, using tobacco. Use plenty of water when transplanting in the garden. Shade, if it can be done.

Late cabbage, cauliflower, celery, kale, and Brussels sprouts may be planted out from the flats or boxes where they have been growing.

Wednesday, July 13.

Sow a few annuals for late fall and early winter blooming in the house. Sow many of the perennials in well prepared beds or in low boxes. Sow pansies, English daisies, and forget me nots for early transplanting into frames next fall. Strawberries do well in an acid soil, so do not plant on land that has been recently limed. Make the ground rich for these berries; it can hardly be too rich for them. Tie up all bedding plants and perennials. Cut down delphiniums to procure a second lot of flowers.

Thursday, July 14.

Fill in bare spots among the perennials with reserve annuals. Do not let house plants suffer for water. Syringe heavily to control red spider.

Thin apples, peaches, and other fruits to obtain large fruits. Dust sulphur over grape vines that are infested with mildew. Cucumbers for pickles may be sown. Keep tomatoes tied up. Keep the rock garden in order. Keep the strong kinds of plants under control to prevent their crowding out the rare sorts.

Friday, July 15.

Stake gladiolus with strong stakes, but do not tie too tightly. Keep all vines tied up and rampant growths cut back. Stake dahlias well to prevent swaying in the wind. Pinch carnations for winter blooming. Don't let the plants that are plunged in the garden suffer from lack of water. Pinch buds on hydrangeas that are to yield next winter's flowers. Stake cosmos.

Saturday, July 16.

Start winter blooming geraniums now. Grow the plants in pots, transplanting into larger pots as it becomes necessary. Plant food should be applied to rhubarb and asparagus plants to encourage the growth of strong roots for next season. Plant the bluebell [Mertensia virginica] now. Sow columbines now. Prune rambler roses as soon as they have flowered by cutting the old canes to the ground.

[Prepared in co-operation with the staff of Garfield park conservatory.]

Methodists, Presbyterians Get Together for Summer

During July and August the First Methodist Episcopal and the First Presbyterian churches of River Forest will hold a union service at 11 o'clock each Sunday. Dr. Clarence A. Spaulding, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will preach the sermons this month at the services to be held in the Methodist church. During August the Rev. Irving E. Putnam of the Methodist church will conduct the union service in the Presbyterian church.

START HARVEST OF VEGETABLES ON SCHOOL LAND

W. Town C. of C. Pays $12,000 to Workers.

More than 12 truckloads of spring onions, lettuce, radishes, and chard already have been harvested on the Austin school land now under cultivation by the west side's unemployed. This was the announcement made last week by Dr. Edward L. Heintz, who, with Dr. Bernard E. Fantus, is directing the gardening project for the West Town Chamber of Commerce. The wages paid so far total $12,679, which has supported some 900 persons, Dr. Heintz added.

All of this produce has, in turn, been distributed to destitute families in this section of the city, upon recommendation of the United Charities and other relief agencies. In the next month even larger quantities of lettuce and onions and the summer crops of corn, tomatoes, and beans will be ready for poor families.

Project Serves Two Purposes.

The West Town chamber proposed the plan last winter as a means of helping the unemployed and also to improve the appearance of the waste land of the Austin school plot, bounded by Jackson boulevard and Roosevelt road, Laramie avenue and Austin boulevard. Residents of the neighborhood have hailed the project as a notable improvement for this west side community.

The University of Illinois is coöperating with the West Town chamber by providing agricultural advice, and the special work committee of the Illinois Relief commission is providing the labor and directing the operation of the gardens.

"The project is a good demonstration of how the agencies and institutions of the west side, including the women's clubs, the relief agencies, and the commercial concerns, can coöperate to give the most modern and effective means of relief during this period of stress," said Dr. Heintz yesterday.

185 Men Are Employed.

"During the last three months 185 men who otherwise would have been compelled to receive outright charity from relief agencies have been enabled to earn $12,679. They have cleared the unsightly lots, hoed the weeds, and done many other things necessary in the cultivation of crops.

"Since all of these men are heads of families, approximately 900 persons have been supported financially by the labor these men have put into the gardens," Dr. Heintz continued. "And not only have these men been able to keep themselves and their families self-supporting and therefore self-respecting; they have also used their strength and skill to produce food much needed by other unfortunate families."

The gardens, which in themselves greatly improve the appearance of the Austin school land, are bordered by flower beds planted by women's clubs of the neighborhood. Flowers are in bloom along the Jackson boulevard garden border. The school of pharmacy of the University of Illinois has provided medicinal plants for two blocks within the large plot. These plants show the passerby the sources of many medicines.

Henry J. Ruggles, executive secretary of the West Town chamber, has assisted Dr. Heintz and Dr. Fantus in carrying through the garden project.

DEAF SCHOOL AID PLANS BENEFIT PARTY SATURDAY

The Auxiliary of the Ephpheta School for the Deaf is making plans for a benefit party to be given next Saturday afternoon at the Nineteenth Century clubhouse, Forest avenue and Ontario street, Oak Park. There will be special entertainment by Miss Thora Keeler, a dramatic art teacher, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Schaeffer during the afternoon.

Mrs. Mathias Benner is president of the auxiliary. Assisting with the arrangements are Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. John G. Shortall, Miss Clarisse Thomas, Miss Josephine Thomas, and Miss Lenore Shortall.

Others promoting the affair are Mrs. Richard H. Thomas, Mrs. Maurice Griffin, Mrs. James Flood, Miss Marie Breen, Miss Lucille Thomas, Miss Mary King, and Miss Margaret King.

Madison Rotinians Set Golf Tourney for July 20

The annual golf tournament of the Madison Rotinians will be held July 20 on a course to be determined at a later date. This announcement was made last week by Al Moore, chairman of the event.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

9 a. m.—Canisian club of St. Peter Canisius church to start for golf tournament at Hunter Country club, Richmond, Ill.

MONDAY.

All day—West side Boy Scouts to leave for Camp Blackhawk and Camp Delavan.

8 p. m.—Last Man club of Van Buren post, No. 407, American Legion, to hold election in clubrooms, 343 South Clark street.

TUESDAY.

9 a. m.—Handicraft classes in park recreation building in River Forest.

11 a. m.—Rehearsal of west side girls for the dance pageant of the Chicagoland Music Festival at Midwest Athletic club. Miss Mayblossom Macdonald in charge.

12:15 p. m.—West side Kiwanis to meet at Midwest Athletic club, 6 North Hamlin avenue.

1 p. m.—St. Mel's High School auxiliary to hold luncheon and card party at Edgewater Beach hotel.

THURSDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Madison Rotinians to meet for luncheon at Central Plaza hotel.

FRIDAY.

9 a. m.—Handicraft classes to meet at Roosevelt school in River Forest.

SATURDAY.

3 p. m.—West Parks choral and orchestral concert in Hall of Science of A Century of Progress on lake front.

WEST SIDE BOYS OFF TOMORROW TO SCOUT CAMP

Nothing but Fun Ahead for Ten Days.

Fifty-six west side Boy Scouts will pile out of bed early tomorrow to make sure they catch the special train that will take them to Camp Blackhawk on Big Blue lake, near Muskegon, Mich. For ten days they will have nothing to think about but swimming, boating, hiking, games, and circuses.

The arrival of this group of Scouts will mark the opening of the 1932 season of the Owasippe Scout camp system. Camp Blackhawk, which has been the summer paradise of west side Scouts for seven years, and Camp Checaugou, the rendezvous for northwest side Scouts, will operate as one unit this year on the Checaugou camp site, each, however, under the individual name.

During the summer there will be three ten day periods. James Hiner Jr., west side district Scout executive, will be in charge for the fourth consecutive year. He will be assisted by a group of veteran campers, including Robert Staab, hikemaster; Herbert Northrup, aquatic director; Armand Mauzey, doctor; Harold Noel, clerk, and Roy Wait, provisional scoutmaster. This staff will be augmented by the Checaugou camp officers and by Scout leaders who accompany their Scouts to camp.

Troop of Blind Boys Going Along.

Scouts who will go to camp tomorrow from west side troops include 17 boys from troop 300, a troop composed entirely of blind boys and sponsored by the West Side Kiwanis club. Despite their handicap these boys enter into all of the camp festivities. Fred F. Bolotin is scoutmaster of the troop and Leroy Worth chairman of the troop committee.

Mr. Hiner pointed out yesterday that in 20 years there has never been a Scout drowned or fatally injured at Owasippi. The state of Michigan inspected Camp Blackhawk in 1931 and gave it a rating of 98 per cent. The health department of Chicago tests the water supply and examines campers before leaving the city to prevent the entry of communicable diseases.

Suburban Boys Off Tomorrow.

Camp Delavan, the summer home of Scouts of the west suburban council, will also celebrate its opening day tomorrow. Three periods will be operated between this date and Aug. 20. Every Friday evening there will be a court of honor around the campfire that Scouts may pass promotion tests.

On the camp staff will be Richard Mathies of Berwyn, the camp doctor; John Gale of La Grange, director of craftsmanship; Ralph Turner of Western Springs, nature man; and Dick Hall.

More than 100 Aurora Scouts are now enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Camp Big Timber under the direction of Hugo D. Romeis.

EUGENE CLARK HEADS BOOSTERS OF CLYDE PARK

Eugene Clark was recently installed as president of the Clyde Park Boosters' club. George Brinker will serve as first vice president; Charles Palmer, second vice president; John Varra, third vice president; Otto Smidl, secretary; Edward Pacl, treasurer; Henry Peters, chairman of the committee of the whole; George Lang, sergeant at arms, and Henry Kucera, assistant examiner. The club is sponsoring a project for the construction of a swimming pool in the Clyde Park Community house. Louis Mongreig is chairman of the committee pushing this plan.

URGE REZONING NEAR WEST SIDE FOR HOME AREAS

Experts Lay Retardation to Business Classing.

Detailed reports recommending zoning changes to rehabilitate the near west side were mailed last week to representative business and professional men by the West Central association. The bulletin is the result of a recent meeting sponsored by the association and addressed by J. Beidler Camp of the Public Administration Clearing house and Henry K. Holsman, architect.

"The recommendations call for a change in the zoning laws to allow for the development of new residential districts," said Charles A. Snyder, secretary of the association. "They refer to the territory bounded by the Chicago river, Damen avenue, Roosevelt road, and Kinzie street now zoned almost entirely for commercial purposes. This is the territory the West Central association represents. In sending out the bulletin the association is asking taxpayers in the district to consider the possibility of rezoning and housing as long range methods of improving the area. We have come to the place where we must help ourselves or the neighborhood will become a truly blighted area."

Camp Outlines Problem.

The report incorporates the following sections from the address given by Mr. Camp, who was formerly with the City Housing corporation, New York City:

"You have a very difficult problem. The city's growth up to the present time has been in the spirit of the pioneer. In cities the developer discards the built up sections and goes somewhere else. Your district is zoned almost entirely for commercial and industrial uses. Zoning needs continual study and I earnestly suggest that you keep this in mind. It is difficult to obtain proper zoning, for each person feels that his property should be included in the area that has a chance for large profits, but in your case this attitude is the one which has probably caused the greater proportion of retardation.

Too Much for Commercial Purposes.

"You have more territory zoned for commercial purposes than can ever be used and you cannot expect any normal housing developments in territory zoned for commercial and industrial purpose. Rezoning is necessary for a stabilization of land values and until you have stabilized there little can be done toward rehabilitation."

The report goes on to explain the work accomplished by the East Side Chamber of Commerce in New York in a section resembling the West Central district. It also refers to the apartments Julius Rosenwald built for colored families on the south side.

Factories More Beautiful.

The recommendation of Mr. Holsman that it is no longer necessary to locate factories in one neighborhood and homes in another is also quoted.

"Factories are now more beautiful to look at," he stated. "One manufacturer has found that by moving his factory near the district in which his employés live he has increased their efficiency 20 per cent. It seems ridiculous that we should have this great area, with all of the city improvements in and not nearly enough returns from property to maintain it. Last year we gathered 10 million dollars for the poor. If it had been put into building four times that much would have been available, with one million dollars actual cash."

During the next fortnight the West Central association will appoint a committee to make more specific recommendations concerning this problem.

WRECK OAK PARK BUILDING OF 1866 FOR PARKING LOT

One of the first business buildings erected in Oak Park was razed last week to allow more parking space for shoppers to the Lake-Marion-Harlem business district. This property, at 1038 Lake street, will become one of six parking lots now being provided by business houses of the district.

The building on this lot was erected in 1866 by John Furbeck. In 1870 Mr. Furbeck sold the property to O. W. Herrick, who used it for Oak Park's first postoffice, opening it in 1871. The building again changed hands in 1906, when it was sold to J. T. Sias and William Grendell. R. Leroy Sias is the present owner.

Other parking lots now being put in shape are located at Lake and Harlem; in the rear of the Oak Park store of Marshall Field & Co.; at Westgate opposite the arcade; at Marion and Pleasant streets, and at Forest avenue and Lake street. Each space is being graded, cindered, and lighted, and each one will be attended by a guard. Parking tickets are furnished without charge by merchants of the neighborhood.

LEGION WOMEN OF BERWYN NAME NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Bernice Anderson was chosen president of Berwyn unit No. 422, American Legion auxiliary, at an election held recently. Other newly elected officers are: Mrs. Myrtle Hyman, first vice president; Mrs. Luna Preece, second vice president; Mrs. Mildred Page, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Johnson, historian; Mrs. Ada Meyers, chaplain, and Mrs. Eva Shubinski, sergeant at arms.

An election of officers for the Last Man club of Van Buren post, No. 401, of the American Legion will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the post clubrooms, 343 South Clark street. These officers will serve until the club's annual meeting and banquet to be held April 6, 1933. Leon M. Hanna is the retiring president.

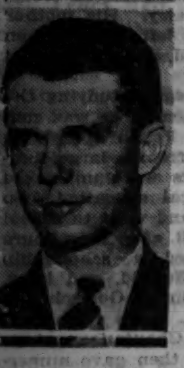
Hinsdale Summer School.

Approximately 50 students registered Tuesday for the six weeks' course in stenography and typewriting at Hinsdale Township High school. W. C. Maxwell, head of the Hinsdale commercial department, is in charge of the school.

KIWANIS, LIONS TRAIN FOR GREAT BATTLE OF SONG

2,000 Civic Leaders to Be in Music Festival.

The weekly luncheon meetings of west and northwest side Lions and Kiwanians are resounding with the strains of such traditional favorites as "Sweet Adeline," "It's A Long, Long Way to Tipperary," and "Old Black Joe" by way of preparation for the vocal battle they will stage at the Chicagoland Music Festival at Soldiers' field Aug. 20.



AL SLADE. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

The opposing vocalists are unlimbering their high C's with fervor, and since 2,000 members of both organizations are expected to participate a battle royal of song is being predicted by A. L. Anderson of the Woodlawn Kiwanis club, who is directing the vocal talents of the Kiwanians, and Al Slade, who is secretary of the Triangle Lions club, who will see to it that the Lions roar with respectable might. Mr. Anderson is being assisted by W. K. Lasher, also of the Woodlawn club, and Mr. Slade by E. S. McCready, second vice president of the Central Lions club.

Both Sides Name Directors.

Directing the contests for the two organizations are the following: Lions, George F. Gillinger, president, Cook County council; L. Oscar Challman, music chairman; Thor G. Lundgren, editor, Lions News; and for the Kiwanians, Frak J. Tyrrell, chairman; All-Chicago Kiwanis club, and Lawrence H. Dierks of Kiwanis International.

In addition to two or three numbers chosen by each side the opposing groups will sing two verses of "America, the Beautiful," as the contest number. Both the Lions and Kiwanians are inviting clubs within a radius of 100 miles to join in the festivities.

W. K. LASHER.

The next rehearsal for west and northwest side girls for the dance pageant which will be a feature of the final concert will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Midwest Athletic club, 6 North Hamlin avenue. Miss Bayblossom Macdonald will be in charge of the dance instruction.

Girls Enroll for Dance Pageant.

West and northwest side girls who have enrolled for this pageant are as follows:

Elsie Learner	Florence Sherman
Edith Ares	Eleanor Milleson
Leona Ares	Lorraine Westphal
Beatrice Mikulik	Lucille Milleson
Doris Doolin	Emily Benestent
Gertrude E. Dahm	Doris Haley
Marie L. Konopa	Shirley Pouzar
Betty Johnston	Shirley G. Keefer
Alice Suzanne Anlauf	Anna Keefer
Viola Ruth Olson	Marion Hall
Dolores Livingstone	Edith Zaboth
Lucille O'Connor	Carol Golofine
Vivian Saksvig	Dorothy Vera Pratt
Margaret Miller	Tova Quist
Evelyn Goldfine	Noel Hoskins
Doris Margaret Stock	Elsie Hoskins
Shirley Leclair	Lillian Ferguson
Irene M. Whitlock	Ella Fraser
Lillian Braverman	Jane Barth
Lorraine Cerwin	Henrietta Bushing
Helen Dunn	Sarah Graff
Mabel Miriam Leary	Shirley Siegel
Jennie Papalia	Mary Frances Melts
Flo Langham	Dorothy Jane Leigh
Sarah Ganley	Shirley Ann Neu
Patricia Taylor	Mary Perruso
Valerie Hill	Marion Julison
Delta Jaeger	Elayne Robertson
Juanita McNew	Bertha Johnsen
June Maroney	Ruth Moroney
Virginia Anderson	Mary Jane Bordegon
Norine Ahern	LaVerne Bordegon
Jean Malone	Joan Sheridan
Winifred C. Scanlon	Dorothy Kersten
Betty Starr	Catherine Conley
Beatrice Starr	Lois Townsend
Yvette Shirwo	Josephine Burke
Helen Buddy	Frances Caruso
Dorothy Keefer	Rose Savarlio
Norma Youngstrom	Shirley Olsen
Mildred Adams	Doris Bowsher
Peggy Jensen	Jeanette Bowsher
June Lowe	Genevieve McKavanagh
Edna Holzberger	Virginia Hansen
Dorothea Reynolds	Doris Hansen
Bernice Ripka	Mary Finnerty
Marilyn L. Dyer	Vivian Voss
Dorothy Schinagle	Lois Lowe
Mildred S. Starr	Virginia Larmay
Celeste Johnston	Julia Day
Charlotte De la Font	Alberta David
Sylvia Fein	Roberta David
Rona Reynolds	Lucille Wantock
Josephine La Rosa	Muriel Peterson
Stella Szubertowski	Lois Webster
Bernice Lisek	Annie C. Cain
Laura Petrovich	Helen McInnes
Frances Glab	Helen Kunges
Lillian Erenberg	Betty Dobkin
Agnes Connor	Mary Hardiman
Marilyn Tully	Sylvia Andelman
Betty Ahern	Genevieve Reynolds
Margaret Ahern	Pearl Rubin
Florence Hibbs	Violet Baumruck
Helen Zents	Shirley Baumruck
Clover Carlson	LaVerne D. Miller
Frances Thomas	Vera Anderson
Olive Anderson	Madeleine Burny
Violet Harry	Mickey Driech
Elaine H. Osherman	Billie Nichols
Grace F. Sherman	LaVergne LeGros
Ruth Ronan	Shirley Madsen
Florence Foley	Helene J. Musil
Dorothy Yarke	

Wanda Fimek	Ruth Schwenn
Norma Joan Liebling	Ellen Winterberger
Phyllis Evans	Rosemary McGauley
Grace Renk	Marie Chiappe
Lorraine Maybach	Jayne Brattstrom
Marietta Hamilton	Dorras Brattstrom
Stella Polenske	Cecile McCaffrey
Alberta Polenske	Lorraine Bostrom
Vivian H. Alzner	Lolly Kaspar
Gloria A. Giles	Nathalie Gells
Katherine Heramb	Victoria Caruso
June Rich	Arline Pisano
Vivian Hawthorne	Ethelette Fierce
Virginia Sweeney	Margaret Molzberger
Kathleen Trainor	Jean Makowski
Lorraine Schwabe	

An entry blank for both the dance pageant and vocal solo contest of the festival is on this page. Fill it out and send it to the Music Festival Editor, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill. All vocalists must be 16 years old or older and the gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded the best man and woman singer. The Chicago winners will compete with those coming to Chicago from Chicagoland for the finals. The victors will be heard over W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station.

WEST SIDE LEADS CITY IN PAGEANT DANCERS

The west and northwest sides of Chicago took the lead in the number of girls meeting for the first Chicagoland Music festival dance pageant rehearsal, which was held Thursday morning at the ballroom of the Midwest Athletic club, 6 North Hamlin avenue. More than 175 girls were instructed by Miss Mayblossom MacDonald. The next rehearsal will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday at the same place. Miss MacDonald is at the right foreground. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LEADS PILGRIMS

MRS. MARY T. LAWSON.

Approximately 150 members of the Daughters of Isabella will journey down to Bradley, Ill., next Sunday to attend a dinner and homecoming in compliment of the Rev. Harry Darsche, pastor of St. Joseph's church, state chaplain of the Daughters of Isabella, and national chaplain of the American Legion. The Rev. Father Darsche marks his 20th year as a pastor this month. Mrs. Mary Lawson, 3907 Lake Park avenue, state regent of the Daughters of Isabella, is in charge of reservations for the trip.

HINSDALE HIGH BAND WILL GIVE EIGHT CONCERTS

A series of summer band concerts to be held each Saturday evening for eight weeks are planned by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce. George Beaton, president of the chamber, announced that the concerts will be given by the Hinsdale Community High School band on the school grounds, Washington and 2d street.

A trial program was held last evening. "This was to stimulate interest in the series," Mr. Barton said, "and to serve also as a warmup for band members. Plans for the series, which will include special features, are to be completed this week and the regular program will be launched soon."

J. L. Buckborough is director of the band.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Entry Blank for Music Festival Vocal Contest or Dance Pageant
(PRINT OR TYPE—DO NOT WRITE)

Name ....
Address ....
Age.............. Telephone Number....................
Singer ☐ or dancer ☐ ? (indicate by check).
Type of voice, if singer....................
Side of the city (check)...... West...... North...... South......
Signature of parent (for dance entries only)
....
(Send to the Music Festival Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Illinois.)

METHODISTS BID BISHOP HUGHES GOOD-BY TONIGHT

Camp Meeting Throng to Hear Prelate.

An informal farewell to Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, who recently was chosen to succeed Bishop William F. McDowell as resident bishop of the Washington [D. C.] area, will be extended by Chicago Methodists at the 7:45 o'clock service this evening at the Des Plaines camp meeting, at which Bishop Hughes will be the speaker.

Today's program, which includes services also at 10:30 o'clock this morning and at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, marks the beginning of the second full week at the 73d annual Methodist encampment on the Des Plaines river. The camp meeting formerly continued only 10 days, but this year the program was extended to 15 days so as to include three Sunday sessions.

Editor Speaks Twice Today.

Dr. Lucius H. Bugbee, editor of the church school publications of the Methodist Episcopal church, will speak at both the morning and afternoon meetings today. At 10:30 o'clock tomorrow the Chicago Methodist preachers' meeting will be the guests of the Chicago District Camp Ground association. Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist church of Evanston, will be the speaker.

At 2:30 o'clock Prof. W. D. Schermerhorn of Garrett Biblical institute will speak on "Japan, Christianity and National Crisis" in the first of a series of talks on "New Frontiers of Christianity." At 7:45 o'clock Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist church, South, of St. Louis, will speak.

Des Plaines Pastor to Speak.

The Rev. George C. Carswell, pastor of the First Methodist church of Des Plaines, Prof. Schermerhorn, and Dr. Holt will speak at the 10:30, 2:30 and 7:45 o'clock meetings, respectively, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Carswell will have charge of the morning devotions on these three days as well as at the Saturday morning meeting.

Friday has been designated as missionary day. The Women's Home Missionary society will be in charge of the 10:30 o'clock service, and the Women's Foreign Missionary society the 2:30 o'clock meeting. Dr. Holt will speak again at 7:45 o'clock. Prof. Schermerhorn will speak on "Christianity—the Forward Movement" at 2:30 o'clock Saturday, and Bishop R. S. Cushman of the Denver area at 7:45 o'clock Saturday evening. The speakers at the final session on Sunday, July 17, will be Bishop C. W. Burns of the Boston area at 10:30 and at 7:45 o'clock, and Bishop Cushman at 2:30 o'clock.

ALL EDGEBROOK TURNS OUT FOR COMMUNITY FETE

All Edgebrook turned out for the community Fourth of July celebration held last Monday in Edgebrook Manor park under the auspices of the Edgebrook Manor Betterment association.

Features of the event included a parade in which young and old participated, an all day tennis tournament, and a baseball game between the east side and west side of the community, which was won by the east side, 10 to 4. There were also races and games and free refreshments. A basket picnic was held in the evening.

Winners in the tennis tournament were: Junior, Eugene Russell; ladies' singles, Miss Eileen Weldon; men's singles, I. T. Almberg. H. W. Gibbs is president of the association and Oswald Koenig was chairman of the day.

Wicker Park Opens Drive to Save School Windows

A campaign to end breaking of windows in school buildings was launched last week by the Wicker Park Chamber of commerce, Robert B. Albrecht, secretary of the chamber, declared that in 1930, $150,000 was spent in the city to replace broken glass. This was reduced to $145,000 last year, Mr. Albrecht said. The amount, through a campaign to educate youth to the folly of the needless destruction of school property, can be reduced much further, he said.

SIXTEEN YEAR OLD GOOSE DIES.

After being in "retirement" for 16 years at the music hall artists' home at Twickenham, England, Barney, a performing gander, has just died.

WINNERS

Frank G. Foy (left) and Henry P. Eisele.

Two west side boys won medals at their graduation recently from Howe school, Howe, Ind. Frank G. Foy, 5573 West Van Buren street, was awarded a medal as the best orator in school. Henry P. Eisele, 1019 Wheaton place, Wheaton, won the Haberly medal.

STAY-AT-HOME CAMP GIVES GIRLS OUTDOOR THRILLS

125 Register for Y. W. Summer Classes.

Recreational classes in many sports, dancing, handicraft, and music will be conducted at the unique "Stay-at-Home" camp at the west side branch of the Y. W. C. A., 101 South Ashland avenue, which opened for registration Wednesday and will continue until Aug. 6.

One hundred and twenty-five girls of high school age registered last week. At least 50 more girls are expected to come in, according to Miss Dorothy Roberts, supervisor. This is the second summer the camp has been in operation.

Camp Get-together Daily.

There are classes every day in golf, tennis, archery, baseball, volley ball, tap dancing, rhythmic dancing, character dancing, handicraft, leather tooling, sewing, dramatics, creative writing, swimming, and life saving. Every afternoon a camp get-together is held in the gymnasium and songs and other entertainment featured.

"We devote Fridays to our parties," explained Miss Roberts, "which are usually composed of trips to the forest preserves where breakfast is cooked out of doors or treasure hunts are laid. Hikes, baseball games, picnics, and watermelon parties are also enjoyed by the grils on these days."

Instructors who have volunteered their services for the camp period are: Miss Mary Bottigliero, Miss Rose Davis, Miss Charlotte Johnson, Miss Edna Fern Jones, Miss Jean Minnema, and Miss Marjorie Roberts. Miss Kathryn Taylor is registrar. Physical examinations, which every girl must take before entering the camp are given by Dr. Rudia Rind, Y. W. C. A. house physician.

Sponsored by Girl Reserves.

The Stay-at-Home camp is sponsored by the Girl Reserve committee of the "Y," of which Mrs. Orus G. Grenzebach is chairman. Members of Mrs. Grenzebach's committee are Mrs. Rudolph Joop, Miss Mary Cline, Miss Eula Deaton, Mrs. H. G. Jones, Mrs. Charles Lev, Miss Josephine Mack, Mrs. Ralph Moutome, Miss Grace Morse, Mrs. David M. Sommerville, and Mrs. Howard Goodman.

Mrs. A. S. Hook is general chairman of the management of the west side Y. W. C. A. and Miss Gertrude Wilson is general secretary of the branch.

PORTAGE PARK P.-T. A. TO GIVE FALL CARNIVAL

Plans were made at a meeting of the executive board of the Portage Park Parent-Teacher association recently at the home of Mrs. H. S. Costa, 5248 Montrose avenue, for a fall carnival. Those present included Mrs. T. A. Jordan, president; Mrs. J. M. Lange, Mrs. E. H. Zimmerman, Mrs. Elmer Weber, Mrs. F. Cullen, Mrs. H. S. Costa, Mrs. F. Z. White, Mrs. Rudolph Steinborn, Mrs. F. R. Huckin, and Mrs. F. E. Eggers. Further plans will be made at the next meeting of the board on Aug. 4 at the home of Mrs. E. Weber, 5534 Agatite avenue.

OPEN EXCHANGE IN WICKER PARK TO AID BUSINESS

Merchants Act to Keep Money at Home.

As an impetus to business, merchants and other business men of Wicker Park, which has been without banking facilities since the Noel State bank closed, are sponsoring a currency exchange at 1616 Milwaukee avenue with Mahlon D. Miller as manager.

Albert J. Flynn, president of the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the advisory committee of the exchange. Other merchants and business men of the district on the committee, all of whom are identified with the chamber of commerce, are Albert H. Hollander, Charles N. Menzel, Benjamin Retchin, and Robert B. Albrecht.

Nearest Bank Mile Distant.

"The nearest bank is more than a mile away," said Mr. Flynn. "That left a business and industrial territory approximately a mile square without banking services of any kind. There was no place for merchants to get change or to have checks issued, or for shoppers or workers to get their checks cashed. This meant that the hundreds of workers employed by the large industrial firms in Wicker Park had to go out of the district to get their pay roll checks cashed and to make their purchases.

"The business men of Wicker Park have already found the exchange a stimulus to business, as well as a great convenience to themselves. Such a service can perform many of the functions of a bank without incurring any of the losses which arise through depreciated inventories or through deposit liabilities."

The exchange takes checks for collection, issues checks to meet the requirements of neighborhood merchants, and provides change.

Push Playground Projects.

Plans to establish three neighborhood playgrounds in Wicker Park are being pushed by the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Flynn announced. Owners of three vacant lots have been asked to allow the chamber to clear off the lots and convert them into small recreation spots for children of the community.

One of the lots, located at Hoyne and Pierce avenues, is 100x100 feet. A second, at Pierce and Damen avenues, is 200x100 feet, and the third, in the 1900 block on North avenue, is 55x80 feet.

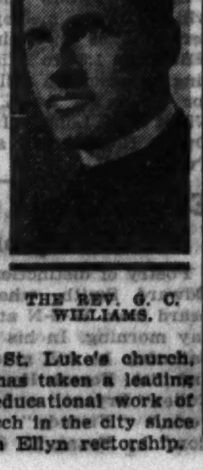
Newly appointed directors of the chamber are Albert H. Hollander, A. M. Rothschild, Dominick Falbetta, Iver Quarels, Richard Hennerstedt, Heckon Vognild, Frank Bodach, William Spengler, and Thaddeus R. Diadul.

Schurz Outdoor Club Going on Picnic Today

The Schurz Outdoor club will hold a picnic today at the Schiller Park outdoor pavilion. Members will meet at the terminus of the Irving Park feeder bus line at 1:30 o'clock and will leave at 2 o'clock for the pavilion. There will be dancing from 3 o'clock until 8 o'clock.

REV. GOWAN WILLIAMS HEADS FOX VALLEY CHURCH INSTITUTE

The Rev. Gowan C. Williams, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Glen Ellyn, has been elected president of the West Suburban and Fox River Valley Church School institute of the Episcopal church.



THE REV. G. C. WILLIAMS.

Other officers are: Vice president, the Rev. Cleon E. Bigler, rector of All Saints' church, Western Springs; secretary-treasurer, Miss Luella Stubbs, Trinity church, Aurora.

The Rev. Mr. Williams came to Chicago three years ago from the rectorship of St. Luke's church, Des Moines. He has taken a leading part in religious educational work of the Episcopal church in the city since assuming the Glen Ellyn rectorship.

PARK CHORUSES AND ORCHESTRAS TO GIVE CONCERT

Sing and Play Saturday in Fair Building.

The culmination of months of rehearsal by choruses and orchestras of nine west side parks will be a combined concert, sponsored by the west park commissioners, to be held at 3 o'clock next Saturday in the Hall of Science, one of the Century of Progress exposition buildings on the lake front.

Members of the musical organizations of Austin Town hall, Dvorak, Eckhart, Holstein, La Follette, Pulaski, Shedd, Stanford, and Union parks, and the senior orchestra of Eckhart park will participate in the affair. The program will open with the west parks loyalty song, sung by the combined choruses under the direction of Adolph Erst.

All Units to Be in Finale.

William Hoffman will lead the orchestras in eight numbers. The choruses are to sing seven numbers in all, three to be directed by Mr. Erst and three by Herman Bachman. The finale to be sung by the combined choruses with the combined orchestras accompanying will be led by Mr. Hoffman.

A bit of variety will be introduced into the festival by a saxophone quintet from Austin Town hall. It is composed of F. G. Thornton, Chester Reed, Miss Gertrude Georchordt, E. A. Wiese, and Edward Lewis. The quintet will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Wieneke.

Girls Dominate in Sports.

With scheduled summer activities for 20 west side parks in full swing, despite reductions in their budget, the feminine participants dominate in numbers and variety of teams.

"The girls have an advantage over the boys in this way," said William J. H. Schultz, superintendent of west park playgrounds, "besides participating in baseball, basketball, volley ball, tennis, and track meets as do the boys' teams, they also team up for competition in O'Leary contests, rope jumping, hop scotch tournaments, bean bag tournaments, and jack stones."

Efficiency Tests on Till Aug. 13.

Women's athletic efficiency tests, now going on in the parks, will close Aug. 13. Events being held are target throwing, basketball throwing, 50 yard dashes, traveling rings, running high jumps, running broad jumps, hurl ball, and balance beam walking. A bean bag tournament for girls younger than 11 years old and one for girls from 11 to 15 will be held Friday, July 22, in the Garfield park refectory.

A track and field meet for juniors, girls under 15, and seniors, girls 15 and older, will take place July 30, at Douglas park. Entrants are limited to three events, exclusive of relay races, one track event and three field events.

The 14 outdoor pools of the west parks opened last week and already exhibition dives and fancy strokes are now being practiced in preparation for the girls' swimming meet to be held Aug. 6 in Douglas park auditorium.

MARINE RESERVE ASKS RECRUITS FOR CAMP PERIOD

Word from Washington, D. C., has been received by Maj. Donald Winder, commanding the 1st battalion of the 24th Marines reserve, that the reserve training period will be from July 31 to Aug. 13 inclusive at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

A few vacancies exist in the battalion, according to Maj. Winder, and any man between the ages of 18 and 35 who wishes to attend camp for the two weeks with pay and all expenses paid may report at Marine Headquarters Naval armory, Randolph street and the outer drive. Men enlisted on July 11, 18, and 25 will be taken to camp.

The battalion is composed of a headquarters company and three rifle companies, and the vacancies are scattered throughout all companies. These include 433d company, Naval armory, First Lieutenant Glenn P. McAtee commanding; 432d company, Gage park fieldhouse, at 55th street and Western avenue, Sergt. John Bathum, and 434th company, Hammond, Ind., Second Lieutenant James Coleman.

ACT TO PROTECT DEPOSITORS OF NORTH AVE. BANK

Steps were taken at a meeting of the depositors of the closed North Avenue State bank, held recently in Mozart hall, 1536 Clybourn avenue, to form a committee to protect the interests of depositors.

A petition was circulated at the meeting and signed by a majority of the depositors asking, in the event reorganization of the bank cannot be effected and a receivership is necessary, that Harry W. Delano, 550 West North avenue, be appointed receiver.

A preliminary group appointed to form the larger committe consists of Dr. Norman B. Barr, F. Otto Zeitz, Ald. James B. Waller. Speakers at the meeting include Frank Waldherr, Joseph Schmitz, Henry Brandt, State Representative Robert M. Woodward, Otto Koeneke, and Ald. Waller.

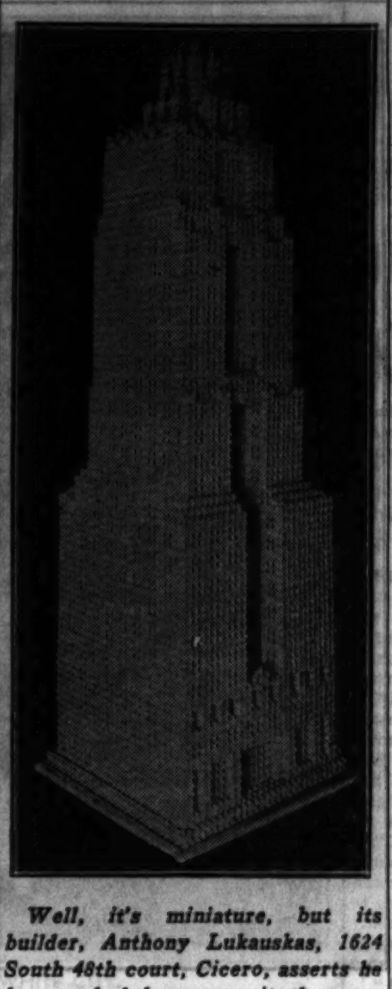
Steinmetz Center to Hold Picnic at Zurka's Grove

The Charles P. Steinmetz Community center will hold a picnic next Sunday at Zurka's grove, two and a half miles west of Mannheim road on the south side of Irving Park boulevard. There will be dancing and games and races for the children. Buses will leave Belmont and Narragansett avenues at 10, 12, and 2 o'clock. Tickets will be 25 cents. Children under 14 years of age will be admitted free.

Humboldt Park Builders Win Ball Championship

Humboldt Park chapter No. 65, Order of Builders, won the playground baseball championship of the Order of Builders Playground Baseball league. William Ball Pearn chapter of Elmhurst was the runner-up. Humboldt chapter won the final game from Pearn chapter by a score of 7 to 6.

CICERO TOWER



Well, it's miniature, but its builder, Anthony Lukauskas, 1624 South 48th court, Cicero, asserts he has worked longer on it than any workman ever was occuped with a real skyscraper. He devoted to it an average of approximately eight hours every working day for more than three years.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

ARTHUR C. JACOBS, commander of Albany Park post, No. 124, of the American Legion and speed boat ace of our town, added to his laurels when he annexed the Wisconsin state speed boat championship recently at Peewaukee in a meet sponsored by the Wisconsin department of the American Legion. Mr. Jacobs previously had won the class [illegible] trophy in the midwest speed boat races at Cincinnati and in doing so established a new world record of 34.88 miles an hour for the course.

* *

A summer of study a tthe University of Illinois is the vacation of Miss Adelaide Fara and Miss Vivian Siewert of Cicero and Miss Adelyn Kast of Berwyn.

* *

F. C. Stade, 4421 North Newark avenue, reports that one of the surprises for him and Mrs. Stade at the Democratic national convention was [illegible] spot from their balcony seats Maximilian E. Hunke, realty man of Portage Park, with the Illinois delegation on the floor of the convention, conversing with former Gov. Dunne, former Mayor Harrison, M. S. Szymczak, [illegible] Robert M. Sweitzer. Inasmuch as Mr. Huhnke was not a delegate, Mr. Stade asks: "What manner of man is this Maximilian, anyways, and how does he do it?"

* *

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. KUHN, 4844 North Talman avenue, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home. Their daughters, Marcelle and Lucile, gave a party, which was attended by numerous friends and relatives.

* *

When Philip Marquisse and Miss Marguerite Rieger, who were stepbrother and stepsister before their marriage, requested Judge Joseph Sabath to tie the matrimonial knot recently the latter halted his hearing of a divorce case to comply. The bridegroom is a son of William Swiren and the daughter of Mrs. Helen Rieger Swiren. The Swirens reside at 4515 North Troy street.

* *

DEPRESSION marriages are the thing, it seems, judging by the number of our town couples who have recently taken advantage of the offer of Municipal Judge Edward B. Casey to marry free of charge all couples who present themselves with licenses. Among the Our Towners who have availed themselves of Judge Casey's offer are Gabriel [illegible]retone, 5737 Eddy street, and Miss Dorothy Pierce, 2241 West Chicago avenue; Charles J. Bernstein, 5034 North Springfield avenue, and Miss Pauline [illegible], 2907 Augusta street, and Homer N. Taylor, 4942 North Kedzie avenue, and Miss Sigrid M. Hoken, 4627 North Keystone avenue.

TOY SKYSCRAPER KEEPS COBBLER BUSY 3 YEARS

Hopes to Exhibit Miniature at World Fair.

Anthony Lukauskas, Cicero shoemaker, claims a skyscraper building record all his own. In the shop connected with his home at 1624 South 48th court stands the turreted structure on which he declares he declares he has spent more hours than any other workman has ever given to raising a skyscraper—an average of about eight hours every working day for more than three years.

ANTHONY LUKAUSKAS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

"The sum total is 7,600 hours," said Mr. Lukauskas last week. "That is the correct number, for I have kept accurate count since I started building April 15, 1929. The finishing touches were made only a few weeks ago. My immediate purpose is the Century of Progress exhibition, where I hope to exhibit tne tower."

No Ordinary Skyscrapers.

This isn't an ordinary skyscraper by any manner of means, for it lacks stone and steel, concrete and mortar, nails and plaster. It is made of wood, and wood only. Even the connections are entirely of wood without the addition of a nail, a bit of glue, or a piece of wire.

"It's nine feet two inches tall and 30 inches long and wide," Mr. Lukauskas went on to explain. "The materials used are 8,000 feet of black alder imported from Lithuania, my native country, and 1,000 feet of birch and fir, making a total of 9,000 feet. There are 80,000 pieces of wood. A three inch knife was the only tool I used in construction."

The structure represents the wood carving genius of natives of Lithuania. It was in 1895 that Mr. Lukauskas was born in that country and in 1913 that he emigrated to this country.

Inspired by Grandfather.

"The inspiration for the tower came from my grandfather," said Mr. Lukauskas. "When he was about 20 years old I remember his telling he helped tear down a house that had stood for 200 years. In it he found a board of black alder 13 feet long and a foot thick. This he sold to a joiner, receiving 25 rubles. The joiner in turn made a handsome table out of it for which he received a very good price.

"This impressed me with the durability of black alder and how adaptable it is for carving. Since I was unable to procure it in this country, however, I imported from Lithuania all I needed for my skyscraper."

CANISIAN CLUB WILL HOLD GOLF TOURNEY TODAY

The Canisian club of St. Peter Canisius' church, 5100 West North avenue, will hold a golf tournament, luncheon, and dance today at Hunter Country club in Richmond, Ill. The party will start from North and Le Claire avenue at 9 o'clock this morning.

Miss Marge Allen and Miss Katherine Kelly are co-chairmen of the committee on arrangements. The committee is composed of Miss Mary Burns, Miss Helen McDonough, John Murnan, James Gallagher, Miss Barbara Koch, Don Stretch, Miss Mercedes Hayes, Walter Ryan, Charles O'Hagen, and Gerald Blakely.

The Canisian club is composed of approximately 200 young men and women and is sponsored by the Rev. James Cunningham of St. Peter Canisius church.

ST. MEL'S HIGH AUXILIARY WILL HAVE LUNCHEON

A luncheon and card party will be held by St. Mel's High school auxiliary at 1 o'clock Tuesday in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. William S. Lewis and Mrs. David Valentine are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan was elected president of the auxiliary at a recent election of officers.

Mrs. Donald Cook was chosen vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. Forrest Enifield, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. David Valentine, treasurer.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE JULY 15TH, 1932 WILL RECEIVE INTEREST FROM JULY 1ST

WEST SIDE TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

The Same Old Bank In The Same Old Place

Roosevelt Road at Halsted Street

TALKING NIGHT LETTER TO CHEER THE LONELY WIFE

Electric Secretary Also Makes Radio Debut.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

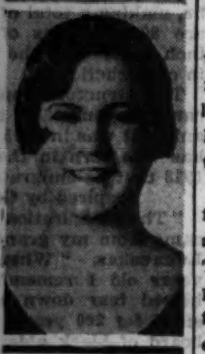
If you tuned in on O. H. Caldwell's experimental broadcast over Columbia last night you know all about talking night letters and electric secretaries. But everybody can't get to the loud speaker at 7 p. m. Saturdays; hence this little review.

O. H. CALDWELL. [Harris & Ewing.]

Through the talking night letter [which is not yet on the market] the lonely Chicago wife may be called to the phone at 8 in the morning to hear the voice of her husband saying good night to her in What Cheer, Ia., the night before. The husband would merely lift the phone in his hotel room and dictate his message. This would be recorded locally, transmitted later, recorded again in Chicago, and filed for delivery the next morning over the home phone. The talking night letter would not, of course, account for the husband's activities from the time the telegram was filed until it was delivered.

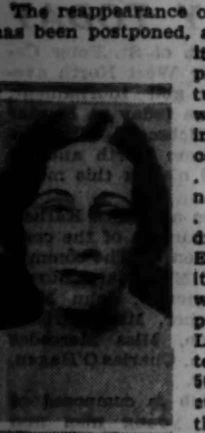
The automatic secretary is an instrument which may be placed on the desk of the boss and adjusted to record any phone call he fails to answer in 14 seconds. If he has been out to lunch he merely has to press a button when he returns to get all calls received in his absence.

In preparation for her broadcast Thursday from an aquaplane towed 40 miles an hour behind a speed boat, Gertrude Ederle, the channel swimmer, spent considerable time last week in rehearsals with Mrs. Guy Lombardo, who was to pilot the boat. . . . Kate Smith joined the pair one day at Long Beach and did some aquaplaning of her own. . . . Though Kate tips the beam at 214 pounds she is an ardent navigator. . . . She is a Red Cross life saver and holds several medals for rescue work on the Potomac. . . . However, Kate's wind isn't quite so good as it once was. . . . She had just swum to Mrs. Lombardo's speedboat from a considerable distance, and panting for breath, she gasped, "I guess those folks who said I'd look well with an outboard motor attached to me didn't have such a bad idea after all."



GERTRUDE EDERLE

The reappearance of Bird and Vash has been postponed, and will be until it is possible to present the feature five nights a week without interruption, according to CBS. . . . That ought not to be difficult. . . . When Ruth drops into the Easy Aces sketch it's Ireene Wicker who plays the part. . . . The Lombardos played to more than 500,000 paying customers during their six weeks road tour, according to their bookers. . . . That's better than 11,000 a day. . . . The pull of radio! . . . Virginia Rea [Olive Palmer] is returning to the microphone on a sustaining program. . . . Ed Wynn's contract has been renewed. . . . He'll be on that series until Sept. 1 at least. . . . They have distributed 2,750,000 of those fire chief hats. . . . The collegiate row over gridiron broadcasting has brought forth the information that the first football game on the air was the Chicago-Princeton battle of Oct. 28, 1922.



VIRGINIA REA.

Victor Young, remembered as director of W-G-N's syncopators, has certainly been thriving during the depression period. . . . He is so busy on the air that he has resigned his position as musical director for a large recording company. . . . Vic is still heard on W-G-N with his stringed orchestra accompanying the Mills brothers. . . . And he's on several other commercials. . . . Vic, as a youth, fiddled while Warsaw burned, though he was born in Chicago in 1900. . . . His father was an operatic tenor. . . . During his youth Victor went to Warsaw to study. . . . He played later at the Black Cat cabaret, where a dark eyed, captivating girl danced. . . . Pola Negri was the girl. . . . Then Young was caught in the cross fire of the war, herded into a German prison, but ultimately proved his American citizenship and returned to Chicago. . . . Followed a period with Sid Grauman on the west coast, then with Danny Russo and his Orioles; then he became a musical director for Balaban & Katz, and finally turned to radio altogether on W-G-N.

VICTOR YOUNG. [Ermates Photo.]

Hal Stokes, a W-G-N old timer, will play Victor Young's composition, "Sweet Sue," on his NBC broadcast at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. On Monday, July 18, Stokes will feature an 80 voice a cappella choir under the direction of Nobel Cain.

The final telegram Quin Ryan received at the Democratic convention came from Don Quinn and read: Suggest organist play theme song of Democratic campaign, "Frankie and Johnnie." . . . Norman Brokenshire, one of radio's biggest men about town, probably won't return to Logan Square, his native heath, when that Chicago district puts on its 50th anniversary celebration July 20. . . . Air Actress Bess Johnson is practically unconscious of the depression. . . . She is appearing in 21 radio programs a week. . . . Like Carl Moore, Clay Bryson learned the art of singing spirituals from Negroes. . . . But while Carl sneaked away from home at night to hear them in their quarters Clay learned his tunes from the darkies with whom he worked in the cotton fields.

Ruth Etting says she is going to retire in a couple of years and go back to build a little home in David City, Neb. [Pop. 2,200], her native town. . . . But you don't have to believe that. . . . There's a Mario Vallee on the air . . . no kin of Rudy's, however. . . . Tallest of the radio towers is to be that of WSM, Nashville, Tenn., which will mount 878 feet. . . . Columbia's key station is the highest at present, 665 feet. . . . Leo Reisman maintains that he has used 40 women crooners on his broadcasts the last two years. . . . What a man! . . . Paul Whiteman is authoring again—this time for a national magazine. . . . NBC is putting on a series titled "The Confessions of an Announcer."

ONE MYSTERY AFTER ANOTHER

Here's Adele Ronson, who furnishes the heart interest in the mystery dramas presented by the Crime club over W-G-N and CBS every Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

ASKS LISTENERS NOT TO SEND SCRAPBOOKS, CLIPPINGS TO W-G-N

Radio listeners who enjoy "Headlines of Other Days" at 9:25 every evening from W-G-N are urged not to send in personal scrap books and clippings and mementoes.

Quin Ryan, who writes and delivers the "headlines," prefers not to assume responsibility for the safekeeping of listeners' personal belongings, although he deeply appreciates the kindness of the senders.

During the past week the headline fans have suggested for the new series: The sinking of the Vestris; Jim Thorpe's winning of the decathlon and pentathlon, in which a man for the first and last time won both Olympic events; the death of Buffalo Bill; Lieut. Schroeder's altitude flight over Washington—the highest any man has ever flown; the Oklahoma land run; the first barrel trip over Niagara Falls; the disappearance of Aimee Semple McPherson; Henry Ford's peace expedition; the assassination of Gen. Obregon, and the first conversation over a telephone.

W-G-N ON AIR 61 HOURS WITH 2 CONVENTIONS

W-G-N gave 61 hours on the air to the National Republican and Democratic conventions.

Every session of each convention was broadcast in full. The station took the air with the convention broadcast each day about a half hour before each session was scheduled to convene and the broadcasts were carried on until the final gavel was whacked.

The Republican convention continued for three days and during this time W-G-N carried 15 hours 46 minutes on its broadcasts from the convention hall. The Democrats were in session on six days and their time total on the air was 45 hours and 39 minutes.

SWANSON TALKS TOMORROW ON MIDDAY SERVICE

States Attorney John A. Swanson will open W-G-N's Midday Services at 11:30 tomorrow when he speaks on "What Religion Means to Me." Other speakers for the week are Dr. Bertram Nelson of the department of English literature of the University of Chicago who will make the Tuesday address; Samuel A. Goldberg, executive director of the Jewish charities of Chicago, who speaks Wednesday; Courtney Barbour, national president of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Episcopal church, Thursday, and Charles W. Hadley, former chairman of the Illinois State Commerce commission, Friday. Dr. John L. Dickson, director of the services will close the series on Saturday.

KNITTING GUILD RENEWS WORK AT 2:30 TOMORROW

There was at least one person in Chicago last week who did not care to attend the Democratic convention. That was a Kentucky woman who actually had a ticket for all the sessions but who chose to hunt up Mrs. Mary Laura Simpson, instructor in W-G-N's "Knitting Guild," and spent each and every day blissfully knitting away. Now that convention days are over, the "Knitting Guild," under the direction of Mrs. Simpson, will be heard again each week day at 2:30 beginning tomorrow.

During the knitting class' enforced holiday, letters of inquiry have been mostly as to what would be fashionable in knitted things this fall. Sweaters are on the wane says Mrs. Simpson and the popular garment for fall will be a dress, a whole outfit, made in self-color with fancy stitches throughout, and these fancy stitches will be explained in the classes to be resumed tomorrow.

Mrs. Simpson resumes her classes with a history of the art of knitting to be followed by a description of the various yarns and their uses.

Mrs. Simpson will answer questions on knitting personally and she would like to know whether listeners desire an air class in crochet work.

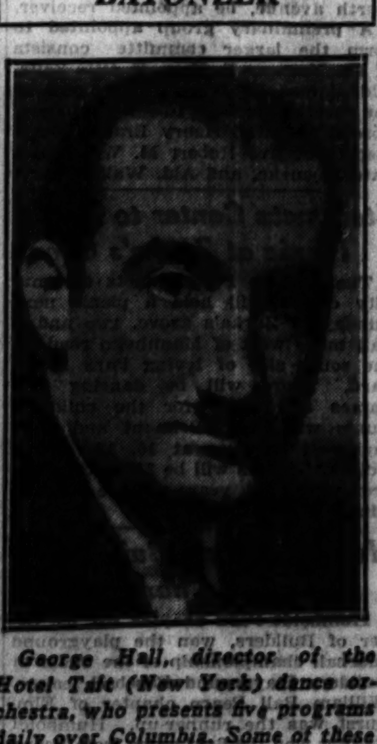
James Melton to Sing with Paul Whiteman

James Melton, noted tenor, will make his bow in a new concert series with Paul Whiteman when he sings three numbers during the Whiteman Rhythmic Concert over NBC at 5 p. m. this afternoon. His Sunday program will include Schubert's "Ave Maria," "That's Why Darkies Were Born," and "I Came, I Saw, I Conquered."

Other Radio Stations

9 to 9:30—Madison singers. WBBM.
9 to 9:30—Modern instrumentalists. WENR.
10 to 10:30—Charles Carlile and Julia Mahoney. WBBM.
11:45 to 12—The Street Singer. WBBM.
12 to 12:15—Emery Deutsch's Dance orchestra. WBBM.
12:15 to 12:30—Male quartet. WBBM.
1:30 to 2—"Moonshine and Honeysuckle," sketch. WMAQ.
1:30 to 2—Charlie Agnew's orchestra. KYW.
2 to 2:30—Symphonic Hour. WBBM.
2:20 to 3—National Sunday forum—Dr. Ralph Sockman. KYW.
2:30 to 2:45—48th Highlanders. WMAQ.
3 to 3:15—Jane Froman. KYW.
3 to 3:30—Temple of Song. WLS.
4 to 4:30—Sabbath Reveries. KYW.
4 to 5—Cleveland orchestra. WENR.
5 to 5:30—Catholic hour. Cardinal O'Connor. WENR.
5 to 5:30—Paul Whiteman. Rhythm Serenade. WMAQ.
5:30 to 6—"Roses and Drums." WBBM.
6 to 6:15—"The World Business." Dr. Julius Klein. WBBM.
6:15 to 6:30—Chicago Knights. WBBM.
7:15 to 8—National High School chorus. WMAQ.
7 to 8—Harry Richman. WLS.
8 to 8:15—Mixed quartet. KYW.
8 to 8:15—David Lawrence. WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—Album of Familiar Music. WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—The Stag Party. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Goldman's band. KYW.
8:45 to 9—Lifetime Revue. WENR.
9 to 9:30—Highlights with Lillian Roth, Mickey Walker, and Jack Kearns. WBBM.
9:15 to 9:45—The Old Singing Master. WMAQ.
9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.
10 to 10:15—Malik Mystery Drama. WMAQ.

BATONEER



George Hall, director of the Hotel Taft (New York) dance orchestra, who presents five programs daily over Columbia. Some of these periods are heard over W-G-N.

WEEMS RETURNS TO W-G-N WITH BAND JULY 27

Singing Ensemble Will Be Heard Again.

Ted Weems and his singing orchestra, who have been making a tour which took them to the east coast, through the south, and as far west as Denver, will return to Chicago and W-G-N when they open an engagement at the Lincoln tavern, west of Evanston, on Wednesday, July 27. Weems' orchestra again will be heard nightly over THE TRIBUNE station.

Ted will bring back the same personnel of artists heard with him from the Trianon over W-G-N last season. Here's the roster:

Jack [Bones] O'Brien, pianist, of Allentown, Pa. Attended Muehlenberg college. Played in Pittsburgh and is quite popular there because he is not the Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. He is slender, dark-haired, with dark eyes. Wrote "Remember Me," with Gus Kahn and "Toyland Band" novelty with Ted Weems. Member of band for five year.

Art Weems, trumpeter, is Ted's little brother, who has been with him since the beginning. Co-organizer of band.

Vaughan Is Tenor Soloist.

Weston Vaughan, guitar, banjo, and tenor soloist. Worked for radio network and played in Pittsburgh orchestra for several years.

Parker Gibbs, saxophone, clarinet and distinctive baritone vocalist. Home is Toledo, O. Attended Ohio State university. Played in Columbus for several years with his own band. With Weems orchestra for five years.

Red Ingle, saxaphone and violin, as well as tenor vocalist. Home also Toledo, O. Air enthusiast, licensed pilot, and auto speed demon. Co-starred with—

Elmo Tanner, whistling soloist, guitarist, tenor vocalist and dialect specialist. Brings down the house with his Negro imitations. Memphis is his home.

Country Washburne, bass, arranger and vocalist. Houston, Texas, claims him. With Weems wrote "Oh Monah," novelty song.

Andrea Marsh, contralto, born in Minneapolis just seventeen years ago. Charming, lithesome brunette. Discovered by Weems at St. Paul, where she had been blues-radioing.

Cunliffe Plays 9 Instruments.

Ormond Downes, drums. Home at Haddonfield, N. J. Introduced South American guiro for rhythm effects.

Don Watt, saxophone stylist, clarinetist. Home is Grand Forks, N. D.

Frits Hummel, trombonist. Another Columbus, O., boy. Attended Ohio State university and started dance band work while there.

Merrill Connor, trumpet. Springfield, Ill., his native heath. With Weems five years.

Dick Cunliffe, all wind instruments. In the "One Man Band" novelty. Dick plays nine instruments. With Weems six years.

Dudley Fosdick, mellophonium, the only instrument of its kind in the world. Fosdick invented it. With Weems produced the fosophone, which Weems insisted upon naming for him. Plays Weems' own invention, the goofus horn.

SHILKRET FINDS BETTER QUALITY IN FAN LETTERS

Radio fan mail today has increased 100 per cent in intelligence and music appreciation over the response of a decade ago, according to Nat Shilkret, Columbia Broadcasting System orchestra conductor.

"Current letters are more personal and show a real understanding of the artists' work," Shilkret said. "That is much more important than a deluge of meaningless mail."

Nat places quality before quantity in the matter of letter writing listeners. In reply to public requests, Shilkret has been asked to autograph at least 30,000 slips of paper in the last eight years. His various sponsors have sent out 300,000 photographs. He has been asked to autograph 15,000 more of himself and 3,000 of the orchestra.

Audience response today, Nat believes, is far more satisfying to the conductor and creative artist than in early days when radio was a novelty and an outstanding program was the exception. He says this despite the fact that over 100,000 letters greeted his first radio concert featuring John McCormack, Lucrezia Bori, and his salon orchestra.

DAYS CHANGED FOR APPLEBERRY BASEBALL ANTICS

Big Leagues and Bushers, W-G-N's humorous baseball sketch will be heard at 9:30 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, beginning this week, instead of on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights as heretofore. The coming week finds Rube Appleberry, Tommy Malloy and their Panther teammates on their first road trip. After meeting the famous New York Giants in a series at the Polo grounds the eastern invasion of the Panthers continues with series at Brooklyn, Boston, and Philadelphia, where the adventures of the irresponsible Rube continue with more laughable situations in each succeeding episode.

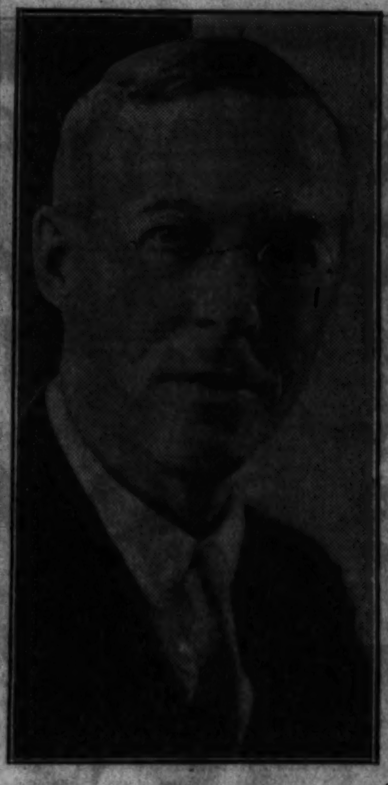
Charlie Agnew to Play Herbert Waltz Medley

Charlie Agnew and his orchestra will feature a medley of Victor Herbert waltzes on their broadcast over NBC from 1:30 to 2 this afternoon. His singing ensemble will be heard in Victor Young's "Lawd, You Made the Night Too Long." Irene Taylor and Dusty Roades will sing "Picnic for Two."

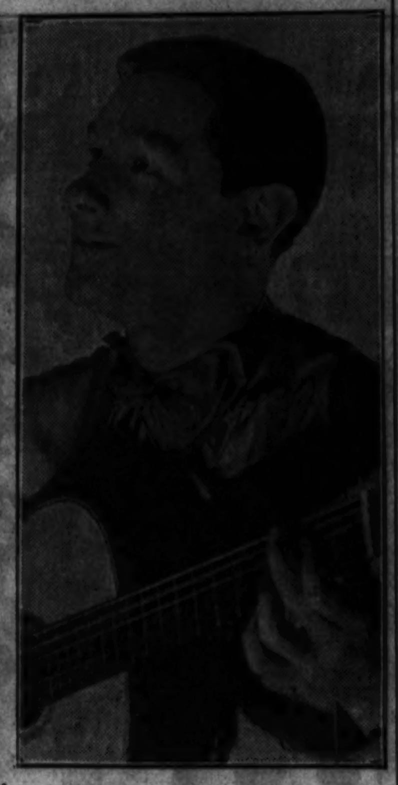
Edward Smith Offers Poetry of Distinction

Poetry of distinction is presented by Edward Smith, whose readings are heard from W-G-N at 9:30 each Saturday morning. In his program of next Saturday he will give "Thanatopsis" and "A Forest Hymn" by William Cullen Bryant, and "Twilight Reverie," "Friends," and "Retrospection" by Frank K. Gisw.

FEATURED ON W-G-N



Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist, who will be heard in a Chopin recital to be broadcast over W-G-N and CBS from London at 11:30 this morning.



It's Tito Guizar and his guitar, young Mexican tenor, who is featured during the "To the Ladies" program at 8:30 Friday evenings over W-G-N and CBS.

FRANCK D MINOR SYMPHONY TO BE GIVEN ON W-G-N

"Lohengrin" Number Also on Hour.

Cesar Franck's only symphony, the D minor, will be the feature of the Lewisohn stadium concert to be broadcast over W-G-N and the Columbia network tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Willem Van Hoogstraten, famous Dutch conductor, who has recently returned from Bonn, Germany, where he conducted the annual Beethoven festival, will direct the orchestra of the New York Philharmonic society during the presentation.

Rich Harmonies Recognized.

Composed in 1888, the D minor caused a storm of controversy on its first performance because of its inclusion of the English horn in the score. This innovation in the symphonic form was condemned by professors of the Paris Conservatoire as outrageous, and even so talented a composer and astute a critic as Charles Gounod dismissed the work as completely meaningless.

Since that time, however, rich, shadowy harmonies of the symphony have been recognized as the efforts of a master, and during the last decade the composition has been performed by great American orchestras more frequently than any other symphony.

Wagner and Debussy.

Other selections to be included on the program will be the introduction to Act III. of Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Debussy's prelude to the "Afternoon of a Faun." The former is an instrumental celebration of the wedding festivities of Lohengrin and Elsa. Unrelated thematically to the rest of the opera, it serves as a joyous preliminary to the procession that escorts the bridal couple to their chamber.

NEGRO MUSIC TO BE PRESENTED BY JUBILEE CHORUS

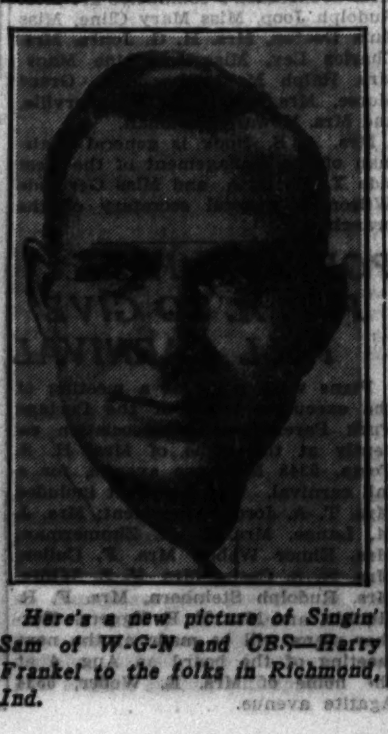
Maj. N. Clark Smith, widely known composer and arranger of Negro melodies and his famous Jubilee Chorus of 16 Negro vocalists, and the symphony ensemble, under the direction of Carl Rossow, will be featured in a presentation of Negro music, to be heard during the "Voice of St. Louis" broadcast over W-G-N and the Columbia network, from 10:? to 11:30 this morning.

Among the selections the chorus and the symphony will offer will be the Prelude from the "Negro Choral Symphony," a melodic fragment of an old Congo tune that was sung years ago by the rubber plantation prisoners; a primitive African chant, "Muttering Thunder;" "Good Morning Everybody," "The Battle of Jericho," and "African Dance," Sudanese spirituals and the familiar "Deep River."

2 Garden Features Will Be Resumed on W-G-N

After a lapse of four weeks, two features for the home owner and garden maker will be resumed on W-G-N this week. Tuesday at 2 o'clock the Garden Club of Illinois will present Dora L. Doty of Deerfield in a talk on "The Inspiration of Gardens." The following Tuesday at the same time, Mrs. Marjorie Harris will speak on "Water Lilies." The regular Wednesday programs from 11:50 a. m. to 12 m. will again be conducted by Charles Hudson Jr., the horticulturist.

SINGIN' SAM



Here's a new picture of Singin' Sam of W-G-N and CBS—Harry Frankel to the folks in Richmond, Ind.

In Concert Broadcast

Ernest Hutcheson, noted concert pianist who is at present engaged in a concert tour on the continent, will be heard in an all Chopin recital during the international broadcast from London, England, from 11:30 to 11:45 a. m. today which will be brought to American listeners through W-G-N and the Columbia network.

Hutcheson has chosen for the concert a group of well known compositions representative of the three genres with which Chopin's name is most frequently associated. Opening the program with the melodious ballade in G minor, Hutcheson will next offer the A flat Waltz No. 4, and finally the B flat minor prelude.

Born in Melbourne, Australia, Ernest Hutheson began his concert career as a child prodigy at the age of five, appearing in recitals throughout Australia. Since that time he has been heard in concert tours in Europe, Great Britain, and America. As dean of the Juilliard Graduate School of Music, he has been one of the leading figures in the advancement of music in this country.

KOSTELANETZ TO PRESENT 3D OF CONCERT SERIES

The third in the series of concerts arranged and conducted by Andre Kostelanetz, featuring Helen Board, soprano, Taylor Buckley, baritone; Brad Reynolds, tenor; Evan Evans, baritone, a chorus and a 40 piece symphonic and jazz orchestra, will be heard over W-G-N and Columbia from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Friday. The concert is distinguished by marked musical contrasts arranged to dispense with introductory announcements and is gaining nation-wide acclaim from music lovers.

Kostelanetz will open the concert with the presentation of Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5," to be followed by Helen Board's interpretation of "Bill," the melody from "Show Boat" by Jerome Kern: "Wintergreen for President" from Gershwin's new hit, "Of Thee I Sing," by the orchestra and vocal ensemble, and Ravel's famous Spanish dance, "Bolero."

The second half of the program will open with a whimsical English selection, "Soldier on the Shelf," interpreted by Buckley, the Four Clubmen and the orchestra; to be followed by the aria, "Song of India," from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, "Sadko," offered by Helen Board, Reynolds, chorus and orchestra; an original Kostelanets arrangement of "Evolution of the Blues;" Schubert's "Marche Militaire," played by the orchestra with two piano interpolations, and will conclude with a full rendition by the ensemble of "Your Land and My Land" from Romberg's operetta, "My Maryland."

TOM, DICK, HARRY TO BE FEATURED TUESDAY EVENING

Highlights in music are featured in the program of the W-G-N symphony and assisting artists at 9:20 Tuesday evening. Opening with a symphonic arrangement of "Way Down South in Heaven," the orchestra will swing into Herbert's "Pan America," with Tom, Dick, and Harry singing the vocal chorus. This rousing tune is followed by Liszt's famous "Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody" played on the double pianos by Delos Owen and Herbert Johnson. Tom, Dick, and Harry again hold the stage with a new and unusual arrangement of "The Song of the Bayou," followed by a modern syncopated version of the Negro spiritual called "Head Low." The program is brought to a conclusion with selections from the musical comedy, "A Connecticut Yankee," with Tom, Dick, and Harry singing "My Heart Stood Still" and "Thou Swell."

CRIME CLUB TO PRESENT 'CORPSE ON THE BRIDGE'

"The Corpse on the Bridge," one of Charles Barry's thrilling detective tales featuring Laurence Gilmartin, fictional Scotland Yard superintendent, will be dramatized by the Crime club for its programs over W-G-N and Columbia from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday. The mystery starts with a setting new in murder mysteries. A corpse is discovered on Waterloo bridge dressed in coarse undergarments made of flour sacking. From this lone clue Gilmartin's unerring logic leads through a tangle of confusing circumstances to reach the murderer.

Radio Writing Contest.

In order to stimulate interest in radio playwriting, the broadcasting authorities of Denmark have instituted a competition with prizes ranging from $500 to $1,000 for the three best plays.

Neighborhood Theaters

Along the lines of "Mouthpiece" and "State's Attorney" is "Attorney for the Defense," on the Marbro's screen today. If you care for the type, see it. The acting is done to a turn by Edmund Lowe, Evelyn Brent, and Constance Cummings. The plot takes a prosecuting attorney, who has sent an innocent man to the electric chair, and turns him into a criminal defense lawyer and the guardian of the boy whose father has been convicted. Love interest is supplied by a silently adoring secretary.

Co-featuring at the Marbro is the screen dramatization of Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel, "Westward Passage," starring Ann Harding, Lawrence Olivier, Zasu Pitts, and Irving Pichel. The dissimilarity between the book and the picture is something to wonder about. Ann Harding plays the heroine, who is continually throughout her life, torn between two loves, her first husband, a temperamental writer, and her second husband, who is one of the old reliables, a business man.

* *

Society Wife in Triangle.

When a married society woman, who is also the editor of a magazine for the "400" falls in love with her secretary, what's the answer? "Man Wanted," at the Lamar in Oak Park starting tomorrow tells you. Kay Francis as the lady in question does fine work with her rôle. Supporting players are David Manners, Una Merkel, Andy Devine, and Kenneth Thompson.

"The Struggle," also to play at the Lamar, savors somewhat of prohibition propaganda and is on the order of "Wet Parade," perhaps not so entertaining. Hal Skelly has the rôle of the drunken husband, and Zita Johann plays his ever tearful wife.

* *

Jackie Cooper and Chic Sale.

Just two pals are Jackie Cooper and Chic Sale in the story of a lonely crippled boy, befriended by his old uncle, whom he in turn also has a chance to befriend, when the poorhouse looms menacingly in the distance. "When a Feller Needs a Friend" is the title and it plays with "Doomed Battalion" at the Senate today. The latter picture is a realistic depiction of the holding of an Alpine pass against Italians by Austrian troops, during the world war. Players are all foreign, Tala Birell from Vienna, Louis Trenker, and Victor Varconi.

* *

Beauty and the Villains.

The Broadway Strand is featuring "While Paris Sleeps" and "As You Desire Me" today. The first is a tale of a petite French girl who is being besieged by various villains. Her father, supposed to have been killed years ago, turns up with a price on his head for murder. However, he rescues the maiden from various dire plights and provides her with an honest sweetheart. Players are Victor McLaglen, Helen Mack, William Bakewell, and Rita La Roy. Greta Garbo, Eric von Stroheim, Thomas Moore, and Melvyn Douglas appear in "As You Desire Me," which is one of the Swedish star's best.

* *

Anita Page in "Night Court."

"Night Court," with Anita Page, Walter Huston, and Phillips Holmes, plays at the Byrd today as does "The Rich Are Always with Us," with Ruth Chatterton heading the cast as the wife of an unfaithful man, who is herself loved by an aspiring young writer. Other players are George Brent, Adrienne Dore, Bette Davis, and John Miljan.

* *

Elissa Landi at Crawford.

The Crawford is featuring "The Woman in Room 13," with Elissa Landi, Ralph Bellamy, Neil Hamilton, Myrna Loy, and Gilbert Roland. It's a murder mystery. Also playing is "The Rich Are Always with Us."

'THE CROSS-EYED CHILD' WILL BE TOPIC ON W-G-N

"The Cross Eyed Child" is the subject of Dr. Leo L. Mayer's talk at 11:50 Tuesday on W-G-N. Dr. Mayer, speaking for the Illinois State Medical society, discusses this problem and its cause and cure. Other speakers heard on the Good Health and Training period at this time will be Dr. Leland R. Johnson of the Chicago Dental society, who will be heard Friday and whose subject is "About Our Faces." On Thursday Helen L. Myrick, executive secretary of the Society of Mental Hygiene, will talk on "The Parents' Need for Mental Hygiene."

Father and Son Converse by Plane to Ship Radio

Casually eating his morning grapefruit in the dining room of the S. S. Malolo, as that vessel hove around Diamond Head in Hawaii, A. D. Pugh, Des Moines attorney, was notified by the ship's radioman that his son, Lieut. Lawrence T. Pugh, an army aviator stationed at Luke field, wan's to speak to him on the radio. Picking up the radiophone receiver, Mr. Pugh was greeted by his son: "Hello, dad, here I am overhead." He was flying above the vessel, and communicated with his father by plane-to-ship radio phone.

WENR TONIGHT 8:15

"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"

with

Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Bayer Quartette

The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.

Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

IVAN EPPINOFF CAN MAKE VIOLIN TALK, SING, LAUGH, WEEP

Dark head thrown back, brown eyes half closed, nimble fingers flying across a violin, the sobbing strains of an old Russian song, a sudden stillness, then wildly enthusiastic applause, that's Ivan Eppinoff! He can make a violin talk, sing, laugh, weep, and chuckle. With his agile bow, he seems to mesmerize his listeners at the Bismarck and over W-G-N. He plays anything from "Goofus," to a Hungarian Serenade.

Born in Riga, 25 years ago, Ivan is imbued with all the fire of the Russian race. His father was a member of the famous Cossack Horse troop, of the Russian cavalry. His mother was a nurse. They left Russia when Ivan was 7 years old, and immigrated directly to Chicago.

Young Eppinoff began studying the violin at 10 and when 16 he was concert-meister of the Polish Symphony here. Ivan comes from a large family, and his parents were unable to complete his musical education. So he worked nights, and went to school in the daytime, until, after long hours of effort, he gained a scholarship under Alexander Seibold, and later, another from Vladimir Goldschman, conductor of the St. Louis symphony. He played on the Chautauqua stage for two years, and then gave numerous concerts here. His orchestra associates are accomplished artists, especially Maurice Krumbein, his accompanist for classical concerts, and the pianist for the orchestra.

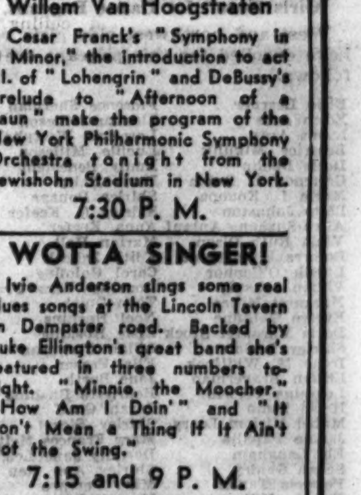
Singin' Sam to Present Ballad of Gay Nineties

Singin' Sam will offer one of the sentimental ballads so popular during the gay nineties when he sings "She May Have Seen Better Days" during his program over the W-G-N and Columbia from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Among his other selections at this time will be "I Thank You, Mr. Moon," "One of Us Was Wrong," and "I'm Falling in Love With Some One."

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

LEWISOHN CONCERT



Willem Van Hoogstraten

Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor," the introduction to act III. of "Lohengrin" and DeBussy's prelude to "Afternoon of a Faun" make the program of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra tonight from the Lewishohn Stadium in New York.

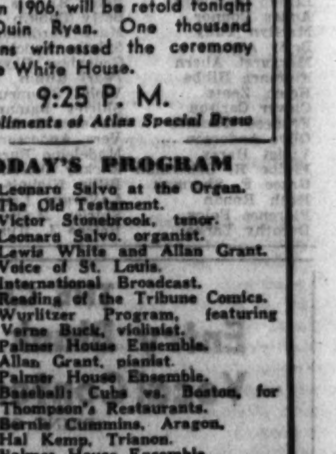
7:30 P. M.

WOTTA SINGER!

Ivie Anderson sings some real blues songs at the Lincoln Tavern on Dempster road. Backed by Duke Ellington's great band she's featured in three numbers tonight. "Minnie, the Moocher," "How Am I Doin'" and "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got the Swing."

7:15 and 9 P. M.

HEADLINES OF OTHER DAYS



Alice Roosevelt

The wedding of Alice Roosevelt to Nicholas Longworth, which occupied the headlines of the nation in 1906, will be retold tonight by Quin Ryan. One thousand persons witnessed the ceremony at the White House.

9:25 P. M.

Compliments of Atlas Special Brew

TODAY'S PROGRAM

9:00—Leonard Salvo at the Organ.
9:15—The Old Testament.
9:30—Victor Stonebrook, tenor.
9:45—Leonard Salvo, organist.
10:00—Lewis White and Allan Grant.
10:30—Voice of St. Louis.
11:30—International Broadcast.
12:00—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1:00—Wurlitzer Program, featuring Verne Buck, violinist.
1:30—Palmer House Ensemble.
2:00—Allan Grant, pianist.
2:15—Palmer House Ensemble.
2:45—Baseball: Cubs vs. Boston, for Thompson's Restaurants.
5:00—Bernie Cummins, Aragon.
5:30—Hal Kemp, Trianon.
6:00—Palmer House Ensemble.
6:15—W-G-N Symphony.
6:30—Palmer House Ensemble.
6:45—Children's Concert.
7:15—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
7:30—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
8:30—Pennzoil Parade.
9:00—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
9:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
9:25—"Headlines of Other Days," for Atlas Special Brew.
9:30—Lewis White, W-G-N Symphony.
10:00—Bulova Correct Time.
10:01—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
10:14—Sunbeam Weather Forecast.
10:15—Ivan Eppinoff's Orchestra.
10:30—Bernie Cummins, Aragon.
11:00—Hal Kemp, Trianon.
11:30 to 1:30—Late Dance Bands: Duke Ellington; Ivan Eppinoff; Clay Bryson.

MONDAY'S FEATURES

7:45—Colonel and Bud
8:15—Four Mills Brothers.
8:30—Lanin's Dance Orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N Minstrel Show.
10:30—Carl Moore's Orchestra.

Ghost Theater to Be Revived with 'Camille'

Opera House at Central City, Colo., a Relic of Pioneer Days, Restored

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

the structure may be found on this page.]

* *

Seventy Years Ago.

The gold rush into the Pike's peak region began in 1859. During that summer 50,000 men stampeded into this territory, previously inhabited by less than 100; and Central City, on a site dominating Gregory, Russell, and other gulches along Clear creek, rose almost over night. It rapidly became the most important town in the west, far more civilized than the nearby camp on the plains at the foot of the mountains that was destined to become the city of Denver.

In 1860 an actor-manager named J. S. Langrishe, infected with Pike's peak fever, reached Denver on his westward trek, and had a successful season of six months. In the spring of that year, after the melting snows had cleared the trail, he forged on to Central City, establishing his company in a log structure called the Montana theater. With Mrs. Langrishe and Mary Rickords, "lately of Chicago," as his leading women, he gave a change of bill every night. One of the chroniclers of the period wrote:

"They give us everything in the entire range from tragedy to farce. To-night it will be 'Young Lochinvar' [with a real horse on the stage] and a trifle of English comedy such as 'She Stoops to Conquer'; tomorrow a stirring melodrama, relieved by a light farce; on Saturday night, 'Macbeth' or 'Richard.'"

* *

Pioneer Manager.

For fourteen years Langrishe entertained Central City with three months of drama, spending the rest of the time in Denver and on tour through the other frontier towns. During that period he engaged as visiting stars James Starke, C. W. Couldock, McKee Rankin, Kitty Blanchard, Mme. Sheller, Annette Ince, the Clifton sisters, and George Waldron in "Hamlet." You can find these names mentioned, with citations of honor, in surveys of the early American stage. Mr. Waldron was the father of that Charles Waldron who recently appeared in Chicago as old Mr. Barrett in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

In 1874 Central City was wiped out by fire and, following the example of Chicago, promptly sprang up again like a phoenix from its ashes. The log building called the Montana theater was replaced with a masonry structure, plain but imposing, with walls four feet thick—the present ghost theater of the Rockies. It was financed by popular subscriptions; its stage was ample enough for a grand opera; and its mural paintings, designed by a Mr. Massman of San Francisco, otherwise forgotten, were first rate work.

* *

Frontier Murals.

The modernists who have rehabilitated the Central City opera house are enthusiastic over the Massman murals, and especially his ceiling. Charles Bayly Jr., writing for the Theater Arts magazine, becomes ecstatic on the subject as follows:

"I have tried in vain to recall another piece of decoration in America to equal this ceiling. There are more elaborate murals, more profound and important ones, but none, it seems to me, that carries to such an ultimate perfection the function for which it was designed. It is rich and gay, alive and beautiful. It makes you feel that you are 'going to the theater.'"

The dedication of this theater—the present phantom—was a great affair in the Rockies. So much rivalry developed between the devotees of drama and the friends of opera that it was decided to have two dedicatory shows. Music got the first call with a formal concert. Then drama pranced out to make its bid with Tom Robertson's "School." For evidence that the customs of those times were the customs of the present, take the following from the Central City Register-Call's report of the opening:

"Among those noted by the inquiring reporter were Mrs. J. O. Reynolds in a black silk and velvet dress, princess style, and pink hair ornaments; Mrs. T. D. Sears, lavender silk, princess en train, white opera cloak and blue flowers; Miss May Putnam, black grenadine and silk bows; and Miss Lulu Wood, an invisible silk dress, pink silk garniture."

* *

Mountain Stars.

The opera house then proceeded to follow the fortunes of the mining industry around Pike's peak. Everything considered—the isolation of the site, the scarcity of touring shows, etc.—it was amazingly active. A historian of the region finds twenty-seven professional attractions billed during a nine months' period—usually for one night. They include:

Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead," "Ten Nights in a Barroom," Beulah Biethen in farce, comedy, and society sketches; L. R. Rockwell in Hoyt's "A Midnight Bell," "The Nominee," Fanny Barlow in "Mazeppa," Beach and Brown's Minstrels, Clara Thropp in "Where's Mathilda?", "Brown's in Town," "The Hottest Coon in Dixie," Arthur Donaldson in "Yon Yonson," Lincoln J. Carter's "Under the Dome," John L. Sullivan in "A Trip Across the Ocean," billed as a show that a lady could enjoy; Arthur Alston in Bret Harte's "Tennessee's Pardner," Belle Archer in Hoyt's "A Contented Woman," and "The South Before the War," with a pickaninny bond.

* *

The Last Phase.

But the tide of fortune that lifted Central City to the heights of an opera house began to ebb soon after the structure was built. A new era was born. Leadville flaunted a new lure to mineralogical riches. Other mining towns sprang up all over Colorado. The smelter works moved to the southern part of the state. Denver became the distributing center and metropolis of the Rocky mountain region and reduced Central City to insignificance with its Tabor Grand Opera House, whose luxury achieved national fame.

The Tabor Grand is another story, but it figured in the saga of Central City by enabling the decaying mining town to get bookings. Every touring theatrical company of any repute visited the Tabor Grand and then made a side trip for a night at the Central City Opera house. So even after luck had turned against it the stone fortalice of drama in the heart of the mountains offered to its dwindling patrons such attractions as Edwin Booth, Frederick Warde, Joseph Jefferson, Rose Coghlan, Maggie Mitchell, Lotta Crabtree, Edward Harrigan in "Old Lavender," Patti Rosa in "Dolly Varden," Frank Daniels in "Mr. Puck," John L. Sullivan in "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands," the elder Sothern, Mme. Janauschek, Lawrence Barrett, Mrs. Scott Siddons, and Charlotte Thompson.

* *

Died, 1910.

The end came about the time that motion pictures were in their first phase of development. The drama, the opera, and the minstrel show refused to visit Central City, and its manager installed a projection booth for the new invention. But the citizens continued to move away, and even the cinema could not pay for itself in Central City. Since 1910 the fine old structure has never seen any kind of a show except those put on by hungry mountain rats in search of subsistence.

Its owner was a Peter MacFarlane, the contractor who had built it. He loved the old place and refused to dispose of it, although he permitted the process of decay to go unchecked. His heirs eventually presented the structure to Denver university, which did not know what to do with it until a little theater group in Denver decided that it should be restored as a historic building and put into action as a possible attraction for tourists.

More than a quarter of a million tourists pass through Estes park every summer, and why shouldn't a fair percentage of them drive over to Central City, of a summer night, to break the monotony of their wild west vacations by seeing a show? That is the idea back of the impending staging of "Camille" at Central City.

* *

Grandfather's Chair.

The original seats of the opera house—old hickory chairs—have been preserved in excellent condition. A small endowment fund for the restored theater is being raised by the sale of these chairs, at $100 each, to the offspring of the pioneers who used to perch in them. That is to say, for $100 the native sons and daughters of the state can dedicate a chair to their ancestor and have the date of his settlement carved across its back. The chairs, needless to say, will continue in use at the opera house.

"And so," writes the above mentioned Mr. Bayly as a propagandist for the cause, "the old opera house grows into a real monument in spite of the fact that we determined to keep it first and foremost as a theater, not a museum. It was actually a real theater, with exceptional acoustics, without a single bad seat, with fly galleries and a stage big enough for 'The Miracle.' And, after all, why should not 'The Miracle' put the idea of an American Salzburg into our heads? Why, in the face of the intellectual disintegration of the commercial theater, should we not aspire to gather the very best in the theatrical world, ancient or modern, American or foreign, for one triumphant production each summer?"

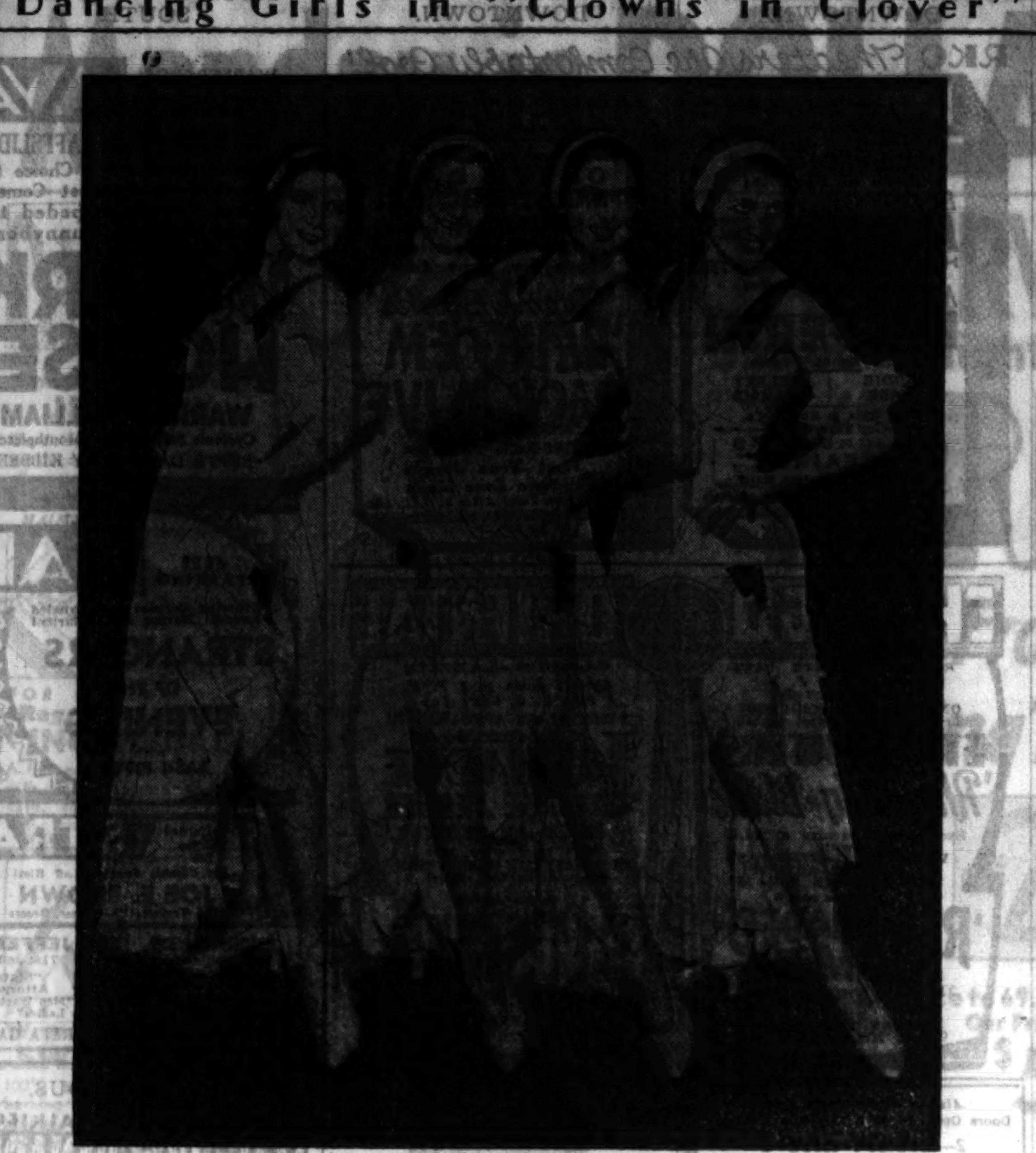
* *

Gish in "Camille."

Robert Edmond Jones' revival of "Camille"—favorite emotional drama of the mining camp days—will have Lillian Gish in the title rôle. Raymond Hackett will be the frantic lover of the sentimental courtesan; and others in the cast will be Frederick Worlock, Moffatt Johnson, Ian Wolf, Lewis Martin, Cora Witherspoon, Helen Freeman and Leona Boytell.

These names suggest that the Central City Opera House will come to life with a brilliant gesture. Performances will be given from July 16 to July 23, and on the night of the première a ball will be given in the old Teller house, which can boast that President Grant once signed its register. The old timers say that when Grant came to Central City he walked from the street to the hotel entrance over a pathway of silver ingots, laid down in his honor.

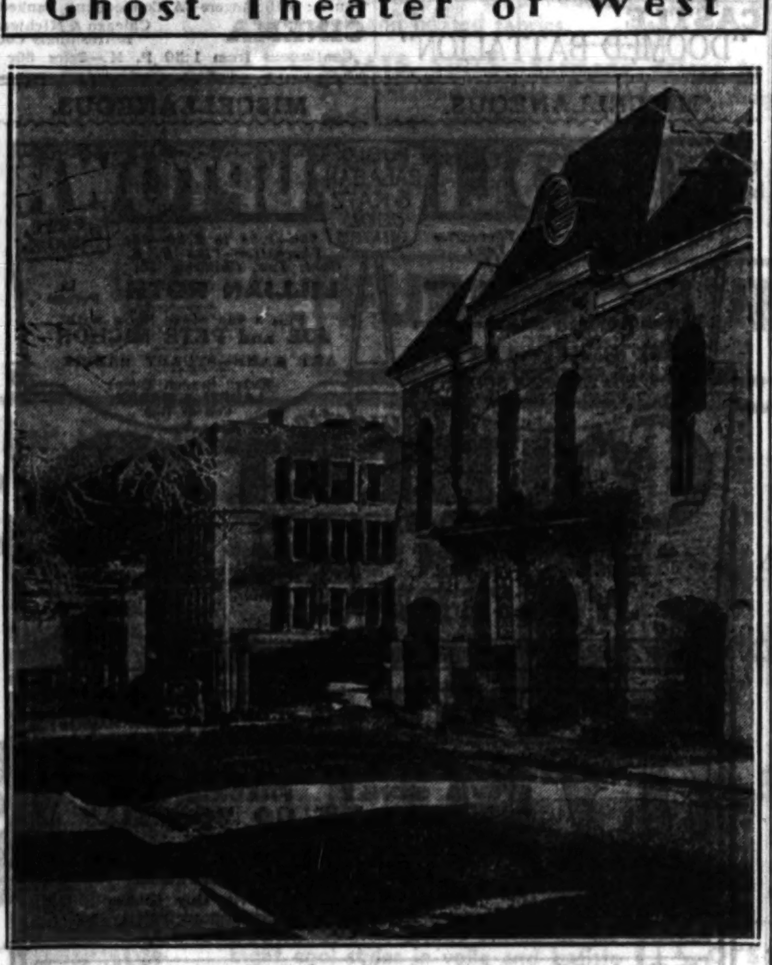
Dancing Girls in "Clowns in Clover"



THE FOUR ABBOTTIERS.
[H. A. Atwell Photo.]

HERE is a quartet of blue ribbon dancers in "Clowns in Clover," the revue that Lew Leslie offers at the Apollo theater as Chicago's only summer show. Their official title is the Four Abbottiers. Among their friends they are known as Rose Kirsner, Dorothy Bell, Genevieve Irwin, Florence Wilson.

Ghost Theater of West



CENTRAL CITY [COLO.] OPERA HOUSE.
[Theater Arts Magazine Photo.]

THE Colorado gold miners of the 1880's, when the west was wild and woolly, yearned for the drama and the arts of song, so they built themselves an opera house at Central City. Thus culture came to the Rocky mountains. The old playhouse became a phantom when the mines petered out; but it is being put into action again this summer by Denver enthusiasts. Its revival will be celebrated July 16 with "Camille," acted by stars and staged by Robert Edmond Jones.

Stage Debut of Film Girl in 'Clowns' Revue

JEANETTE LOFF, who is appearing in Lew Leslie's revue, "Clowns in Clover," at the Apollo theater, was born in Orfino, Idaho. She moved as an infant to Wadena, Sask., where her father was a violinist and where she was educated. At 16, because of her ability on the piano, she became a pianist in a motion picture theater.

JEANETTE LOFF.

The family moved to Portland, Ore., where she completed her musical education. At 20 she was an accomplished vocalist and organist, singing and playing in the leading motion picture houses of that city. A desire for a vacation in Hollywood brought her to the attention of directors, and she began playing in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "The Collegians" series.

Featured rôles followed, and she finally was selected as the feminine lead for the "Bridal Veil" number in the revue. Miss Loff is making her first appearance on the stage in "Clowns in Clover," and is under a long term contract with Lew Leslie who intends to star her in a comedy.

Shakespeare

THE THEATER GUILD never has produced a play by William Shakespeare, but now, at least, it is to produce a play about him. It is called "This Side Idolatry" and its author is Talbot Jennings, a young American whose first play, "No More Frontier," produced early in the season at the Provincetown playhouse, New York, won some acclaim from the critics.

Those who have read the manuscript report that it is not a romantic, swashbuckling, cloak and sword affair, but a study of Shakespeare as a working craftsman in the theater of his day. It is, they say, considerably "this side idolatry" although not without understanding of a man who wanted to be a poet and turned out to be something very different.

Mr. Jennings is a native of Idaho and attended the state university there. He served in the war in the field artillery, achieved an M. A. at Harvard, and studied under the inevitable Prof. Baker at Yale.

In Vaudeville

THE vaudeville entertainers on the current program at the Palace theater are:

Benny Meroff and his orchestra—The Chicago bandsman and entertainer returns to town after an absence of a year. With him, besides the band, will be Ann Ruth, Walter Powell, "Red" Pepper, Florence Gast, and the Three Play-Boys.

Nan Halperin—A singing comedienne of vaudeville and revues, sharing headline honors with Meroff.

Eddie Garr—A comedian who mimics the movie stars in an act called "Hollywood in Person."

Marian Belett and Gil Lamb—They appear in a comedy skit "At Joe's Place." Assisting them are Bert Keyes, Bernice Goe, and Carmen Agroz.

Symphony Will Carry On for Another Season

Orchestral Association Swings into New Year in Spite of Sure Deficit.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

songs that went no further. Possibly the present run on western stories in magazines and films has had some influence upon putting this one together. I wish there could be a similar force exerted to collect the songs of the Mississippi river as known to the pilots and flatboatmen of a former day and now dying out more completely every year. According to references to them in Mark Twain's river books and similar sources, they must have been a peculiarly salty lot of ditties.

But there is plenty of reward in "The Cowboy Sings." One learns, for example, that the most famous song of all, as far as the story writers are concerned, "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," has two distinct tunes and that there was a third, "Bury Me Out on the Prairie," different from either. There are tunes seemingly knocked out from the rhythm of a horse's gait, or built up from the plink of a guitar or banjo. There are tunes where the cowboy released the last touch of his sentimental nature. There are tunes that started elsewhere and were imported into frontier use, "The Irish Washerwoman" in several variants, "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," under the title of "The Cowboy's Lament," "Marching Through Georgia," to name only a few. And there is a marvel of tune, "The Colorado Trail," one of the best melodies compressed into eight measures ever collected. Carl Sandburg had already picked it up to put into his "American Song Bag," as he had several others in this set, and it shows the good sense of both collectors.

The subjects are as varied as the tunes—stories in verse, life on the trail, sentimental outpourings, ballads of the bad men, forcefully voiced objections to bad weather and camp cooking, reflections on dance halls and gambling resorts. Hardly a subject of western life is omitted. At the end there are some western songs that began on Broadway, but there are hardly the real thing. They are cowboy songs that have had their hair slicked back and their nails manicured, and the genuine songs bear no such indication.

* *

Parents Back Bands.

Sometimes we are apt to forget the real heroes. For instance, this summer when more than 100,000 people applaud the actors in the third Chicagoland Music Festival, sponsored again by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and coöperating newspapers of the middle west in Soldiers' field, no doubt ambitious boys and girls, smiling in their achievement, will arise and take a bow. That's proper, but what about the mothers and fathers of these young musicians who will be sitting on the side lines, many of whom, though, will not be able to be present that night in Chicago, but probably will be listening in via the radio out in Cedar Rapids, Ia., or Fort Wayne, Ind.?

E. C. Foley, farm adviser for the Boone county farm bureau, whose 60 piece band will come to the festival this summer, could write a book on the help the mothers and fathers are to an amateur band. At the end of two years he has seen the interest of the parents rewarded by the assembly of a splendid band, the ages ranging from 9 to 60. It was the mothers and fathers who gave unstintingly of their time and money so that the lads and other folks, too, could enjoy this pastime. Harold Luhman, the instructor, says the best foundation for any juvenile band is a loyal group of parents.

We don't have to go out of Chicago to find this true. Take our own prize winning Harrison High school band. You just whisper the word "band" to those parents and they actually stand up and yell. They did it recently when the lads came bouncing into the dining hall at a banquet at the Midwest Athletic club.

You'll see some proud looking youngsters on that festival platform on the night of Saturday, Aug. 20. But they won't be nearly so happy as will be mother and father on the side lines.

* *

Music Notes.

The Chicago public schools are to add to their musical training next season. Special classes in voice culture and solo singing will be established by the Chicago Council of Teachers of Singing, the authorization therefor coming from William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, and Dr. J. Lewis Browne, director of music.

This is part of a widespread movement throughout the country to bring professional musicians into more direct contact with established educational institutions. The plan has already been tried in the field of piano and orchestral instruments and has worked out to be both practical and effective.

For the present the council will assume the responsibility for the methods employed and for the appointment of teachers. It is the ultimate plan to have class vocal instruction become part of the regular school work, but as a beginning the classes will be held outside of school hours and for a small fee, similar to the plan followed in the piano classes.

Pupils of Berenice Holmes in the art of the dance will appear in a recital at Kimball hall this afternoon. Judithe Sansberry is featured on the program, with other numbers presented by Nancy Huaco, Sono Osato, and Paula Murphy.

George Harold Rigler, tenor, will be the soloist in the vespers service at the Fourth Presbyterian church this afternoon, singing Mendelssohn's "Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth." A postlude organ recital of works by Boellmann, Vierne, and Fletcher will be played by Barrett Spach.

The Art Center of Evanston will present Walter Spry in a piano recital Thursday evening at the public library of that city. His program will consist of works by Mozart, Brahms, Schumann, Chopin, Bach, Liszt, and his own "Petit Carnaval."

The Chicago Woman's Aid will give its fourth summer program at the clubrooms, 185 North Wabash avenue, tomorrow afternoon. Ebba Sundstrom, violinist; Agatha Lewis, soprano, and Lois Rogers, pianist, will appear.

His Honor's Home Folks

CERMAK FAMILY AT WHITE CITY.
[H. A. Atwell Photo.]

HERE is a glimpse of summer amusements in the pleasure ground of White City. The daughters and grandchildren of Mayor Cermak are trying out the "kiddie" rides, and a swan seems to be their favorite. The ladies are Mrs. F. J. Jirka and Mrs. Richey V. Graham. The swan riders are Mariella Jirka and Robert Graham.

Amateurs Try Play Aimed at the Communists

"Destruction" Intended to Be Serious Drama, but Effect Is the Opposite.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

graph in the copy I have before me. "Played Hercules in 'Warrior's Husband!' No profit for the dinner club when that man sits down to a table."

"Ann Weston retired from show business (they still call it a business) when she was married," reads another item. "Her little boy, Huntley, grew up to be a strapping young fellow. And did he want to be an engineer? He did not. So, mother and son played together in 'Street Scene' and worked together on the dinner club floor for five months. . . . Huntley is now playing in stock at Mount Gretna. According to Mrs. Weston, he is the best young juvenile in town, and a good stage manager, besides." . . .

"Polly De Loos was born in Rotterdam, Holland, and she met her present husband in Paris. What a tale! . . . What a tale! . . . He is cast for a good rôle this fall, and Polly, who speaks seven languages and a dozen dialects, plays ingénue and character parts and is quite decorative, is looking for something, too. Keep it up, gal."

* *

Acting in Africa.

Thus run the true to life stories from which whole careers may be reconstructed by any one who knows actors. Here is another: "That very tall young man who waves a towel at the cutlery (watch this) is, strangely enough, Charles Cutler Urquhart (get it?), recently of Nairobi, British East Africa, where, as director, actor, press agent, janitor, and production manager, his greatest comfort was that if the audience was bored with the show it would always spend money at the bar, which is customarily part and parcel of the theater in those parts. . . .

"This tall young man was sitting in the front office of his African theater one evening when a patron called up to cancel her tickets for the performance. 'My husband and I were bothered all last night by a lion in our front yard,' she said, 'and we want to stay home and shoot it.'"

I have never been told so, but I suspect that if you wanted to arrange a dinner party at the Actors' Dinner club, Director Earl Boothe, who was one of its organizers with Selena Boyle, would arrange a bit of entertainment on the side for you. At least, I notice that when sixty members of the Single Tax club had their cakes and coffee there the other day Flora Le Breton and Carl Treman of the "Cat and Fiddle" company helped their digestion with song and dance.

The chief work of the club is still to feed hungry and worthy actors without making a show of the charity. Tickets are distributed at various actor centers and they are the same kind of ticket given actors who need help. They are sold for a dollar and no one knows who pays and who doesn't. Something over 60 per cent of the meals are free meals. They number more than 50,000 to date.

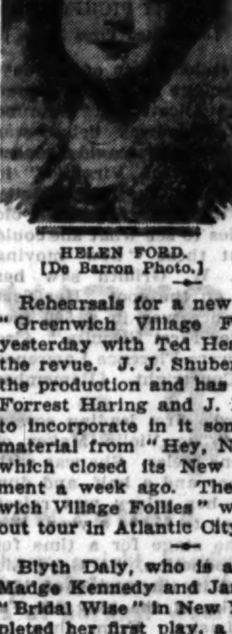
Actors who are lucky enough to be working also help. Margaret Wycherley took all the members of the "Another Language" company there the other night. "Cissie Loftus, Guy Bates Post, Grace Filkin, Essex Dane, Tessa Kosta, and Richard Madden were guests this week," reads the bulletin.

Shows for Europe.

Hassard Short, the stage director, will sail for England July 21. He has arranged with Max Gordon to be released from his immediate contracts, including the staging of "Flying Colors," and he expects to produce at least two musical shows abroad. One of them is likely to be a new edition of the "Folies-Bergeres" in Paris. Mr. Short's London production of "Waltzes from Vienna" will reach its 600th performance at the Alhambra theater on July 15.

Helen Ford to Star in Play Without Songs

HELEN FORD, who is better known as a musical comedy singer than a dramatic actress, will be starred in a comedy by Anthony Wharton called "The Fair Intruder" when it is tried out in Provincetown, Mass., this week. Frederick McKay has obtained the rights to the play and intends to bring it to Broadway next season. Miss Ford starred several seasons ago in "Peggy Ann," and since then has been acting in London.



HELEN FORD.
[De Barron Photo.]

Rehearsals for a new edition of the "Greenwich Village Follies" began yesterday with Ted Healy the star of the revue. J. J. Shubert will sponsor the production and has arranged with Forrest Haring and J. H. Del Bondio to incorporate in it some of the best material from "Hey, Nonny Nonny," which closed its New York engagement a week ago. The new "Greenwich Village Follies" will open a tryout tour in Atlantic City, Aug. 8.

Blyth Daly, who is appearing with Madge Kennedy and James Rennie in "Bridal Wise" in New York, has completed her first play, a comedy called "Week-End Bride." It is scheduled for a tryout performance at Dennis, Mass., during the summer. Miss Daly is the daughter of the late Arnold Daly.

Clemence Dane, the English novelist, has cabled Katharine Cornell that she has completed the play about the Brontë sisters which she has been writing for the American actress. Miss Dane was delayed in finishing the manuscript by a severe illness last winter. It is possible that Miss Cornell will appear in the Brontë play during the coming season, although she has announced Sidney Howard's "Alien Corn" as her first production.

"The Chameleon," described as a play adapted from the Hungarian, is announced for presentation at the Theater Masque, New York, on Monday evening, July 18, by Lionel A. Hyman. In the cast will be Virginia Byron, Mary Wallack, Francesca Lenni, Frances Armstrong, and Lewis Drayton.

"Flying Colors," the Dietz-Schwartz revue, will go in rehearsal on July 13, according to word from Max Gordon, its producer. Clifton Webb, Charles Butterworth, and Patsy Kelly will head the cast. Norman Bel Geddes will design the scenery and arrange the lighting, and Constance Ripley will design the costumes. Agnes De Mille and Warren Leonard, whose work heretofore has been identified with dance recitals, will stage the dances. In addition to its regular chorus, "Flying Colors" will employ an ensemble of Negro players.

"Laugh It Off" will be the title of Phil Baker's musical show, which will soon go into rehearsal . . . "Southland" is the title for the Negro musical comedy that Allan K. Foster expects to place in rehearsal in a month's time. Harold Atteridge has written the libretto.

Important Money.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" drew nearly $1,500,000 in the sixteen months during which Katharine Cornell acted it in the United States.

Chicago Playbills

CONTINUED:

"Clowns in Clover," revue with Walter Woolf; Apollo; third week.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and cinema; Benny Meroff and Nat Halperin, headliners.

Eight Revues in Rehearsal on Broadway

August Will Bring New Shows to End Theater Famine in New York.

NEW YORK, July 9.—[Special.]—The closing of "Face the Music" tonight will leave 42d street, once the proudest theatrical thoroughfare in this town, and maybe in the world, without a single show to aid in its illumination. The old lane, once celebrated in the balladry of George M. Cohan, hasn't been a high grade Rialto for several years, but it now reaches its nadir.

Playgoers who are pining for song and dance amusement, however, can see plenty of it ahead. A promising batch of frolics is now being prepared for late summer premières. For example:

"Ballyhoo of 1932" will go into rehearsal next week with the Howard Brothers, Lily Cahill, Vera Marsh, Bob Hope, and Roger Kahn's orchestra among its performers. It will be headed toward an Atlantic City tryout on Aug. 7.

"Flying Colors," the next of Max Gordon's jaunty shows, will begin rehearsals next Wednesday. Clifton Webb and Charles Butterworth are the principal figures in the company. It is due to reach Broadway on Labor day or shortly thereafter.

"Laugh It Off," with Phil Baker as its star, will also reach the rehearsal phase next week and will probably go to Boston for its first engagement. Recent additions to the cast are George Givot, Leon Belasco's orchestra, and Cherry and June Preisser.

An untitled revue by Lew Brown and Ray Henderson is now in manuscript form. Nobody seems to have been hired for it as yet, but the authors say the rehearsals will begin early in August.

Billy Rose, who sponsored the profitable "Crazy Quilt," will begin to select chorus girls for a new revue next Monday. Rehearsals of the principals will begin early in August.

"Hit the Deck," in revival, will probably reach Broadway next month, hoping to prove that "Show Boat" is not the only musical show that can repeat its smash hit. Vincent Youmans is trying to engage as many of the original principals as possible.

"Fresh Faces," an entertainment by a group of newcomers, will probably be the first of the new shows to reach New York. It is expected at the Sam H. Harris theater in the week of Aug. 8.

"Thanks a Lot," with Edna Hibbard in the cast, will probably be the second frolic of the new season. It will make a start in Atlantic City on July 25 and will stay out of town for at least two weeks.

Florenz Ziegfeld has recovered from his recent illness and gone to California with his wife, Billie Burke. However, the Old Maestro of the "Follies" is none too strong, and his physician took the trip with him.

Gilbert Miller wants to engage Eugenie Leontovich of "Grand Hotel" fame for "The Firebird," a play from the Hungarian which is on his schedule. He will stake this piece in London next month with Gladys Cooper in the rôle that may be assigned to Leontovich in the American production.

John Golden is hunting for a Jewish comedian who can live up to the leading rôle in a new play by Montague Glass and others called "Why Don't You Go Back?" The part is said to be almost a monologue. Mr. Golden offered it to David Warfield, who declined with thanks, saying that nothing could induce him to emerge from retirement. This same Mr. Golden must be a busy fellow these days. He gives auditions to hundreds of Jewish comedians, and he is also collaborating with Vicki Baum on a dramatization of her latest story, "And Life Goes On."

Among the several new subscription drama groups that are threatening to cut loose next season is the American Theater of Farce. It will specialize in farces—which is a queer, wild idea for a subscription group to foster.

Gossip from London proclaims that Emil Jannings will appear on the stage there next September in a play by Monckton Hoffe, still untitled. It deals with a poor German's visit to the home of rich relations in England. A drama called "The Pilot," with Von Richthofen, the German war ace, as its hero, is another London prospect.

Notes of Music

Of week day recitals of the week: Edward Collins will give a piano recital on Tuesday morning and Vernon Williams a song recital on Thursday morning at the Punch and Judy theater in the Chicago Musical college summer series.

The American Conservatory of Music recital on Wednesday afternoon will be presented by Rudolph Reuter, pianist, and Hans Hess, cellist.

The De Paul University School of Music announces a program on Friday afternoon of original compositions by Arthur Becker. They will be interpreted by Joan Arthur, soprano; S. Victor Tufigno, violinist; Mr. Becker, pianist, and a mixed chorus.

A society for presenting international exchange concerts has recently been formed in Europe, with headquarters in Vienna. Dr. Hans Pless, president. The object of the organization is to promote international concerts of contemporary composers. The works selected for the concerts will be presented in many European capitals and in the United States. Henry Cowell, director of the Pan-American Association of Composers, has been chosen as the American commissionaire to select the American works for these programs. The other commissionaires for the various countries are: Daniel Ruyneman, Amsterdam; Arthur Alexander, London; Isador Freed, Paris; Julius Hyman, Berlin; Alexander Jemnitz, Budapest; Josef Lachthaler and Paul Stephan, Vienna; Edgar Varese, Paris.

WRIGLEY FIELD
CLARK AND ADDISON STREETS
BASEBALL TODAY
Cubs vs. Boston
Game Called at 3 P. M.
BOX SEATS ON SALE AT WRIGLEY FIELD

Greta Garbo Reveals Two Sided Nature

One Is Rude to Curiosity Seekers, the Other Is That of Gentlewoman.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD. — [Special.] — An amusing story is being told concerning a couple of exploits of the mysterious and unsociable Greta Garbo. At a costume party at which Greta made her appearance garbed as Hamlet, the melancholy Dane, a certain famous feminine novelist and scenarist — name withheld to save embarrassment — approached Garbo, who was standing alone.

GRETA GARBO.

"How do you do, Miss Garbo," said the novelist, "I am happy to have this occasion of meeting you."

Garbo drew back, pouted like a naughty schoolgirl, and said: "Go away. I don't want to know you."

The novelist, thinking it was a gag, smiled, and went on talking.

This time Garbo drew back, frowned, and said harshly, "I do not want to know you. Will you go away and let me alone?"

The novelist, stung by the tone in which this was said, lost her temper, and replied: "Miss Garbo, you do not belong in a place like this—you are too unsocial. The only excuse for giving any party is for the exchange of social amenities; if you are not inclined to be sociable you should have stayed at home."

Folks who have met Garbo in her long walks say that if she is addressed she will often make a face, scream at the speaker, and run off like the wind.

* *

Another Garbo.

Another story shows a different side of the mysterious Garbo. She has a friend, a man who has been associated with her in a business way for a long time. She feels at home with him and will occasionally pay calls at his home.

The mother of this man is a retiring little old woman. She never goes to the movies and rarely reads the newspapers, and is not conversant with the fact that somebody named Greta Garbo is a celebrity.

One evening Garbo came home with her friend to supper. The name Garbo meant nothing to the mother, who received the star graciously.

At supper the mother kept looking at Garbo, who was in a sociable mood, and remarked: "Have you ever tried getting into the movies, dearie?"

Garbo was nonplussed for a moment, but looking into the sweet little old lady's gentle face, said softly: "I've tried— "

"Don't be discouraged, dear. I think you might do well in pictures," said the little old lady.

Garbo thanked her for her encouragement, and the matter passed off without the mother's being embarrassed at the realization that she had been talking to a famous star.

Garbo, by the way, is supposed to sail to Sweden on a Scandinavian boat from San Pedro July 20.

* *

Theda Bara, Hostess.

June Caprice, blond star of years ago, who is the widow of Harry Millarde, director, has a 10 year old daughter who enjoyed an unusual birthday party recently.

JUNE CAPRICE.

Her hostess was Theda Bara, who gave a children's party for the daughter of her old friend June and provided a rather exciting dessert which she had planned herself.

It was a huge watermelon, cut in two lengthwise and filled with pink sherbet. But the best part was the fact that the big melon was surrounded with a white picket fence made of cake icing, on which were seated any number of cute pickaninny dolls dressed in cute costumes made by the hostess.

Just across the street and down a few houses from this party was the coming out party of John Lowe Miljan Jr., aged 6 weeks. His proud parents entertained seventy-five members of the picture colony with a barbecue supper in their garden. The host broiled barbecue steaks over the fire for the guests.

Dr. Rudolph Marx presented the baby formally to the assembled guests, who included among many others Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hersholt, Mr. and Mrs. Nils Asther [Vivian Duncan], Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Burns, Mr. and Mrs. McGrew Willis, Miss Barbara Thompson, Poupee and Riot and Enoch Panagua, the Mexican attaché in Hollywood. The hostess wore a powder blue afternoon frock cut low in the back, with a pearl and diamond antique brooch, an heirloom in her family. On the drive beside the house stood a beautiful new limousine, gift of Mr. Miljan to his wife.

Going to Newport.

Katherine Krug, leading woman of the Goodman repertory company for several years, has been engaged to appear in two important rôles with the summer company at the Casino in Newport, R. I. She will play for the week beginning July 19 in "Hobson's Choice," Harold Brighouse's comedy. On Aug. 23 she will appear in the leading feminine rôle of "Whistling in the Dark."

Films Hire Frank Craven.

Frank Craven, comedian and playwright, has been engaged to write for Fox pictures under a long term contract. He left New York for Hollywood a week ago.

At the Palace

NAN HALPERIN.

She has been a popular entertainer on the vaudeville circuits for quite a few years. This week finds her making merry at the Palace theater, and rivaling Benny Meroff for headline honors. Miss Halperin is a singing girl with a neat sense of humor.

Historiette

MARY PICKFORD—"America's Sweetheart" for so many years, was christened Gladys Smith. She was born in Toronto, Canada, and started her career in that city when she was 5 years old, playing a speaking part with the Valentine Stock company. When she was 8 years old she went on the road with "The Little Red School House." A year later she was featured in "The Fatal Wedding," after which she continued to appear in various popular melodramas of the day.

MARY PICKFORD.
[Associated Press Photo.]

At the tender age of 13 she played with Chauncey Olcott in "Edmund Burke." Her Broadway debut was under the auspices of David Belasco in "The Warrens of Virginia," in which she originated the rôle of Betty Warren. One day she went to the old Biograph studios to see what she could find out about these "new moving pictures." D. W. Griffith saw her and hired her on the spot. Her first screen appearance was in a 500 foot film called "Her First Biscuits." Also in the picture were Florence Lawrence and William Courtright. [Remember them?]

Miss Pickford's first leading screen part was in "The Violin Maker of Cremona," a one reeler. She was with Biograph a year and a half, and during that time her salary was raised from $40 a week to $5,000 a year. She returned to the stage for a time for the Belasco production, "A Good Little Devil," and in the spring of 1913 she made a film of the play for Famous-Players-Lasky. From then on her progress was rapid, and because of her shrewd head she succeeded in amassing a fortune.

"Little Mary's" brst husband was Owen Moore, from whom she was divorced. She and Douglas Fairbanks were married March 28, 1920. Some of her most successful pictures have been "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Such a Little Queen," "Stella Maris," "Daddy Long Legs," "Coquette," and "The Taming of the Shrew."

At present she contemplates making a picture which is a departure from sophistication and sex and exudes the wholesomeness for which she feels people are yearning. This famous blonde cinema person is just 5 feet high, and has golden hair and hazel eyes.

'Baby Peggy,' Back in Hollywood, Eager for Ingenue Role

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(AP)—The question, "What does a movie star do when she retires?" has been answered by Baby Peggy who once was one of the most popular young, young ladies on the screen.

"She rides horseback," says Peggy. Possibly this answer does not hold for all retired stars but it certainly serves for Baby Peggy.

PEGGY MONTGOMERY.

For the last three years Peggy, who is Miss Montgomery, now that she is approaching 14 years, has been living with her parents on their ranch, near Laramie, Wyo.

Peggy has popped up to 5 feet 3 inches, and she weighs 105 pounds.

But her deep brown eyes still retain that mischievous sparkle that caught the attention of a director looking for an alert baby so many years ago.

Peggy, back to take another fling in pictures, says she'll be content to play school girl rôles for a while, but she has her heart set on being "an honest ingenue."

View of Film Center Full of Laughs, Tears

Tragio-Burlesque About the Movies Very Clever, Amusing Entertainment.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

her eyes wide open, gets on the job at a psychological moment with just the right word and smile.

"Come, Mary," then says Carey, "To an opening with me!"

And he hauls her forth to Grauman's ,in a dilapidated can bought on the spur of the moment from an astounded owner).

Where a brilliant sight sees she.

* *

She Sees a First Night.

She sees it. You see it. "It," in other words, is one of those movie "first nights" largely attended by the cinema colony's crême de la crême, the milk that hopes to become cream and skim milk that has left all hope behind. (You'd think this was a dairy.)

Well——

MARY GETS A CHANCE TO "GO INTO PICTURES"!

She makes good, marries, suffers—backgrounded by unreality, surrounded by chaos; a gay and gallant little figure, dancing to the tune of pandemonium, now a merry pas, now a waltz macabre.

Something has happened to Constance Bennett. She has warmed up—become alive. In this photoplay she demonstrates that, in addition to technical ability, she has much of her sister Joan's wistful personal appeal and, also, a decided gift for mimicry. Note her clever takeoff on the Garbo voice, manner, and languor in one of her first scenes. From start to finish she does a keen job as the beautiful, persistent, self-confident Mary Evans—suddenly catapulted to fame as "America's Pal."

Lowell Sherman contributes a shrewd characterization of a great director laid low by the demon rum. Neil Hamilton is a peach as the polo player whom Mary marries and who, having stomached plenty, kicks up his heels and bolts his ignoble position as "Mr. Mary Evans." Does he come back? Maybe.

* *

Wants a "Terrific" Wedding.

You'll enjoy Gregory Ratoff as the big hearted producer who wants everything to be "terrific"—especially Mary's wedding, which she and her fiancé had hoped to celebrate quietly in a little church. Shrieks Saxe to his yes-men and women:

"I want for you to go into conference and think up plans for a big—a TERRIFIC wedding! It should be the most terrific wedding Hollywood has ever had. If you do good—when it is all over I will—well, never mind, by that time I will have forgotten——!"

The action zips right along. Many of the situations are unusual. Note, for instance, the occasion of Mary's first date with her boy friend.

"What Price Hollywood?" is plenty well staged and costumed and direction was unusually intelligent. It takes headwork to turn out a tragic-burlesque that hews to the line and never once resolves itself into a tragic bore.

Photography is of the best and studio scenes and personalities are pat and enlightening.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

EUGENE PALLETTE, that splendid veteran actor, has been signed by Educational Pictures for a stellar rôle in their new series of Gleason's Sports Featurettes. . . . SAM KATZ, vice president of Paramount Publix, says he sees the skies clearing for the film industry. With good pictures—and, he says, the public has shown it will stand for no other kind—Mr. Katz has declared that American pictures in general are "in position to weather anything short of complete collapse of industry." . . . FRANK BUCK came to call the other afternoon. Fun to see him again! I knew him 'way back when. . . . RICARDO CORTEZ has been assigned the leading male rôle in the coming R. K. O. mystery thriller, "Thirteen Women." . . . All signs point to the probability that the coming season will show a decided back-to-the-western movement. . . . GEORGE M. COHAN has sure written a timely song for his coming picture, "The Phantom President!" "We Need a Man" is the name of it. . . . LESLIE HOWARD has taken the Elsie Janis home in Beverly Hills. He says, reports to the contrary, he likes movies. To quote him: "The sole argument I have had with the producers concerned my own parts. I made my living by public approval of my work, and can hardly be blamed, I am sure, for having my own ideas as to the rôles I can do best. That these differences are adjusted is indicated by my presence here.

"A great deal of the misunderstanding which has arisen comes from my recent departure from Hollywood. It was assumed that I would not be back. That is silly. I never expected to give up the stage, but never again do I plan to be on it exclusively. I intend to commute between New York and Hollywood as long as both mediums still want me. Any actor hates to leave the stage, for there he is supreme—the most important individual. On the screen he takes second place to the director. This is essential in the film art, and the actor agrees, but he can hardly be blamed, can he, for occasionally desiring to return to his first love?

"I intend to return to the stage, periodically, believing that my experience in each medium will help me in the other."

Atta swell actor!

* *

See you tomorrow!

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at the first run houses today:

CASTLE—Continuous 40 minute performances 9 a. m. to midnight.

CHICAGO—P. M.: 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:55, 10:35.

ORIENTAL—P. M.: 12:50, 3:15, 6, 8:25, 10:50.

PALACE—P. M.: 2:20, 5:16, 8:12, 10:58.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 10:25. P. M.: 12:07, 1:39, 3:11, 4:43, 6:15, 7:47, 9:19, 10:51.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

From Another Columnist.

Dear Scribbler—God help the critics! They need it! And the reviewers and other writers, too! But don't let them kid you—you're being paid for your opinion of the films, not any one else's. Here's one gal who'll back you despite all bombardment! If they don't like your stuff, why read it?

I'm not an ardent movie fan, but I do enjoy good pictures. I think the outstanding film, or, perhaps, I should say the most unusual film of 1931 was "Tabu." It was a masterpiece.

Despite all ballyhoo, I still maintain that Barbara Stanwyck's "Ladies of Leisure" has been her best picture [though I haven't seen "So Big"]. Who was the red headed girl who played the part of her girl friend? I believe she played a similiar part in "Good Bad Girl." I hope someone gets ambitious soon and writes a really good script of Tallulah Bankhead. That young lady has a lot of talent and is being sadly wasted.

Don't you think scribblers would go big for a mobilization against famous folks who are eternally being "misquoted?" The idea isn't exactly new, but you'd certainly have us all on the dotted line if you worked it up.

Another thing, the press is being badly misrepresented to the public by the producers. Any dim wit knows that one can't work and be on a bust at the same time. When anything of importance is about to break, twenty-four out of twenty-five keep a clear head. One doesn't take chances on missing anything of importance. One slip and you're on probation, two and you're demoted to less interesting things, and number three, you're canned [unless you have a pull]. We only hope the public takes all these wild tales with a bit of common sense.

Luck to you,
ANOTHER COLUMNIST.

Editor's Note: Greetings, colleague! Marie Prevost is the "red head" you refer to. Nice of you to write such a comfy letter. Come again.

* *

An Excellent Choice.

Dear Mae Tinée: I thought when I saw "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" how splendid Leslie Howard would have been in the rôle of Browning and hope he is selected for the film version. Don't you think Pola Negri would be just the type for Elizabeth? We all enjoy your reviews.

Very truly yours,
BEATRICE M. HUNTER.

Editor's Note—Excellent choice, I'd say! Glad you like the column. Come again.

* *

Between Garbo and Crawford.

My Dear Mae: In remembrance of "them cruel words" expounded in my last letter I anticipate with no little fear and trembling (if trembling be possible in this torrid heat) the reception of this feeble missive. But, Mae, who dare still my ravings when in "As You Desire Me" I find the old, desirable Garbo finally and completely ringing true? Her handling of Zara should put to rest all rumors and doubts as to her reality. She surpasses her work in "Grand Hotel," which to my mind was not her best.

My present situation is a most peculiar one. I have Crawford to the right of me and Garbo to the left—both favcrites. Since "Grand Hotel" opinions have been rolling, rumbling, and thundering in, I feel as if one cheek had been slapped, then the other, and in the end the first feels no better than the second. I think (Is it allowed?) that kicking Crawford cannot boost Garbo. It only kindles fire in the breast of every Crawford fan to burn up that Garbo person the first chance he gets. Just *try* to tell any one that, and you'll find yourself in the deepest argument ever. For, after all,

"'Tis with our judgments as our watches—none
Go just alike, yet each believes his own."
(Thanks to you—and Pope.)

Pray, whatever became of "Flagrant Years"? I read the book and heard a talkie was in the making, but have watched in vain. And while the producers are looking for good stories, why not some of Temple Bailey's? Any one of her last three would do. There has been talk of this, too, but nothing has come of it thus far.

Well, Mae, I'm more or less of a prodigal, but, anyway, good luck to you!

JUST "M. J. G."

Editor's note: Pope spoke a volume! No information on "Flagrant Years" as yet. Thanks for the luck—and come on back home, "Prodigal."

* *

New Ideal for Managers.

Dear Mae Tinée: You are certainly improving in your German. Keep up the good work.

Do you wonder why "Congress Dances" did not remain any longer even after all of the critics acclaimed it as a great picture, which it truly was, when the theater management insisted on using such poor advertising copy? Chicago is a city of homes. Families will attend good pictures in a group, but they will never select those pictures advertising themselves as sexy.

I believe sex themes killed the legitimate stage, and will do the same to the picture houses if they are not careful. To keep up good box office receipts, regular patronage must be had, and patrons soon tire of a diet of too much sex. Let the managers think of the beauty of pictures instead of the beauty of legs.

I smiled when I read the letter in which you were roasted for your Russian picture reviews. I have seen every picture since the house opened as a Russian film house and am still looking for the art about which Russia is so proud. Those bolshevik films get tiresome.

Thank you for listening to me.

J. H. GERLACH.

* *

Suggested Casts.

My dear Miss Tinée: I would like to see "Seventh Heaven" made over into a talkie, with Ramon Navarro as Chico, and Dorothy Jordon as Diane. The silent version was beautiful and unforgettable. But, I can't imagine Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell repeating their perfect portrayals as Chico and Diane in a talkie version. Their voices are against them, and lack appeal or beauty.

Also, I'd like to see "Male and Female" done again in a talkie, with either Ruth Chatterton or Constance Bennett as Lady Mary, and Clive Brooks, or William Powell as the admirable Crichton.

Do you agree that my selection of casts are all right?

Sincerely,
CONSTANCE O'DONNELL.

Editor's Note: Interesting!

MOTION PICTURES. DOWNTOWN.

RKO Theaters Are Comfortably Cool!

PALACE (Opens 10:45) RKO VAUDEVILLE Show of Favorites BENNY MEROFF & HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA in Big New Revue NAN HALPERIN Tells About Women EDDIE GARR | BELETT & LAMB Don Ruiz & Bonita Co. Gay Screen Fun "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS" Adolphe Menjou, Joan Marsh 75c (plus tax) after 2 P. M. 50c TO 2 Plus Tax

STATE-LAKE (Opens 10:30 A. M.) ONLY 6 DAYS MORE, CHICAGO! So hurry before it leaves. You can't see it elsewhere for some time! Frank Buck's 'BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE' RKO-Radio Production First True Jungle Picture Ever Made 60c (Plus Tax) After 2. BAL. 40c 35c TO 2

CHICAGO RANDOLPH · STATE LAKE 50c—11:30 to 2 P. M. Plus U. S. Gov't Tax ONLY WEEK IN CHICAGO! Lew Leslie's Musical Smash ETHEL WATERS in "Rhapsody in Black" Exactly as Presented at $4.40 with WORLD'S GREATEST CAST OF COLORED ARTISTS! 75—PEOPLE IN ALL—75 on the screen 'RED HEADED WOMAN' The Most Discussed Story of the Day with JEAN HARLOW Chester Morris—Lewis Stone

Publix Balaban & Katz Cool Theaters

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE 50c—12 Noon to 2 P. M. Plus U. S. Gov't Tax FIRST STAGE APPEARANCE! NORMA TALMADGE GEORGE JESSEL BOTH IN PERSON! with great stage cast IN SMASHING PRODUCTION produced by Geo. Jessel on the screen "WEEK-END MARRIAGE" Drama of a girl who was too busy to be a wife with LORETTA YOUNG George Brent—Norman Foster

Always Refreshingly Cool Doors Open 10:45 A. M.—40c All Day 2—MIGHTY HITS—2 His Fastest, Funniest Laugh Riot! JOE E. BROWN "THE TENDERFOOT" —and— WARNER BAXTER "Man About Town" WARNER BROS. ORPHEUM STATE AT MONROE

Publix Balaban & Katz ROOSEVELT State St. near Randolph 25c 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. | 40c after 3 p. m. "SOCIETY GIRL" with JAMES DUNN PEGGY SHANNON SPENCER TRACY Always COOL and REFRESHING Smoking on Mezzanine

CASTLE STATE at MADISON "DOOMED BATTALION"

All Talking Screen Classic FRANZ MOLNAR'S STAGE PLAY "LILIOM" with CHARLES FARRELL Thurs.: Will Rogers-"A Connecticut Yankee" CINEMA Chicago & Michigan Refreshingly Cool Continuous from 1:30 P. M.—Price 60c

MISCELLANEOUS. | MISCELLANEOUS.

TIVOLI 50c—1:15 to 2:30—65c Thereafter (Plus U. S. Govt. Tax) Children Always 15c Gay, Breezy Stage Entertainment RERI Dancing Star of Ziegfeld "Follies" BERNARDO DE PACE—Many Others MARK FISHER and His Songs Also "SCREEN SOUVENIRS No. 12"

PUBLIX BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

UPTOWN FREE PARKING 50c—1:30 to 2:30—65c Thereafter—Plus U. S. Govt. Tax. Children, 15c LILLIAN ROTH In Person Plus a Big Stage Show with JOE and PETE MICHON ART KAHN—STUART BARRIE Extra Screen Event LAUREL & HARDY Comedy Riot

Claudette COLBERT with CLIVE BROOK "THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd and EAST OF HALSTED 35c—1:30 to 2:30 P. M. Children Always 15c Paramount's Mighty Drama of Young Love! SYLVIA SIDNEY FREDRIC MARCH "MERRILY WE GO TO HELL" And the Year's Fastest, Brightest Romance "THE DARK HORSE" Warren William, Bette Davis, Guy Kibbee FREE PARKING

TOWER 63rd at BLACKSTONE 35c—1:30 to 2:30 P. M. "STRANGERS of the EVENING" Theodore Von Eltz & Zasu Pitts —and— "South Sea Adventures"

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER 25c—1:30-2:30 P. M. Two Hits "LOVE IS A RACKET" D. Fairbanks Jr. Francis Dee | TALLULAH BANKHEAD "Thunder Below"

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE 35c—1:30-3 P. M. Free Parking Warner BAXTER "MAN ABOUT TOWN" | "IS MY FACE RED?" with Ricardo Cortez

NORSHORE HOWARD at CLARK 35c—1:30-2:30 P.M. Free Parking 'DOOMED BATTALION' —and— James Dunn, Peggy Shannon "SOCIETY GIRL"

WEST

BYRD Madison at Cicero—25c Until 2:00 Adults Only—Cooled by Refrigeration Phillip Holmes, Walter Huston, Anita Page, Jean Hersholt, Lewis Stone—"NIGHT COURT" Ruth Chatterton—"Rich Are Always with Us" LAUREL & HARDY—"THE CHIMP"

BROADWAY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt 25c Until 2 GRETA GARBO—"AS YOU DESIRE ME" Victor McLaglen—"WHILE PARIS SLEEPS"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON "Law and Order" "SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. 25c Until 3 "Lena Rivers" ELISSA LANDI—"WOMAN IN ROOM 13"

LINDY 3437 OGDEN "This Is the Night" "SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION"

MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. Opens 12-25c to 3 P. M. "Sinners in the Sun" & "Radio Patrol"

MAYWOOD.

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. DOUBLE FEATURE KAY FRANCIS—"MAN WANTED" GRETA GARBO—"AS YOU DESIRE ME"

FOREST PARK.

FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE. Always Cool and Comfortable. "STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE" WALTER HUSTON—"NIGHT COURT"

HIGHLAND PARK.

ALCYON IT'S COOL HERE! Greta Garbo. "AS YOU DESIRE ME"

CICERO.

VILLAS 5603 W. 22D ST. 25c to 3 P. M.—35c to Closing Ruth Chatterton—"Rich Are Always with Us" Charlotte Henry—"LENA RIVERS"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT Doors Open 1 P. M. 1 to 2—25c 2 to 6—35c 6 to Closing—40c Ruth Chatterton—"Rich Are Always with Us" Buck Jones—"HIGH SPEED" 5—BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. Station 25c to 3—35c to Closing Ruth Chatterton—"Rich Are Always with Us" Also—"RIDING TORNADO"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth GRETA GARBO—MELVYN DOUGLAS "AS YOU DESIRE ME"

NORTH

HOWARD HOWARD ST. AT "L" FREE PARKING 25c to 3 P. M. Greta Garbo—Melvyn Douglas "AS YOU DESIRE ME" V. McLaglen—"While Paris Sleeps" LATEST MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK Cont. 1:30-12 WYNNE GIBSON "Strange Case of Clara Deane" CHARLOTTE HENRY—"LENA RIVERS"

LINCOLN 12:30—2 P. M. ADULTS 15c Lincoln Ave. at Belmont—25c After 2 P. M. "Strange Case of Clara Deane" Buck Jones—"HIGH SPEED" Talkartoon—Comedy—Latest News

JULIAN 918 Belmont—Opens 12:45 T. Tyler-"Man from New Mexico" Mickey McGuire, Dot Revier-"Sin's Pay Day" Our Gang Cdy. & Chap. 2-"Heroes of the West"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark-25c to 2:30 Robert Montgomery, Joan Crawford—"LETTY LYNTON" Hobart Bosworth—"COUNTY FAIR"

DEARBORN 40 W. DIVISION 25c to 3 P. M. Vic. McLaglen—"WHILE PARIS SLEEPS" Kay Francis—"MAN WANTED"

WINDSOR 1226 N. CLARK 25c to 3 P. M. Crawford Montgomery—"LETTY LYNTON" Joan Blondell—"FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE"

MUSIC BOX 3733 SOUTHPORT Adults 25c All Day Carole Lombard—"SINNERS IN THE SUN" Robert Armstrong—"RADIO PATROL"

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Cont. 1:30 to 12:00 Charlotte Henry—"LENA RIVERS" Walter Huston—"LAW AND ORDER"

LANE COURT Center St. Near Clark Greta Garbo "As You Desire Me" & "While Paris Sleeps"

400 6746 SHERIDAN—25c Until 3:00 Chester Morris—"Miracle Man" ELISSA LANDI—"DEVIL'S LOTTERY"

DAVIS Lincoln-Western—25c Until 3 P. M. Robt. Armstrong—"Radio Patrol" GRETA GARBO—"AS YOU DESIRE ME"

DEVON 6225 Broadway—25c to 3 P. M. Kay Francis—"Man Wanted" GRETA GARBO—"AS YOU DESIRE ME"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—25c Until 3 Robt. Armstrong—"Radio Patrol" Greta Garbo—"As You Desire Me"

LAKE SHORE Broadway-Belmont. Open 1:30 Lewis Stone, WALTER HUSTON—"NIGHT COURT"

MOTION PICTURES. SOUTH | MOTION PICTURES. SOUTH

WARNER BROS. 15c and 55c After 2 Including Tax AVALON 79th-STONY IT WINS BY A LAFFSLIDE! Here's the People's Choice for the Richest, Raciest Comedy That Ever Stampeded the Great American Funnybone! "The DARK HORSE" Warner Bros. Picture WARREN WILLIAM Cyclonic Star of "The Mouthpiece" BETTE DAVIS—GUY KIBBEE —AND— 'MERRILY WE GO TO HELL' with Fredric March Sylvia Sidney

CAPITOL 79th and Halsted FREE PARKING 15c and 55c Including Tax Capering Corpses and Tangled Loves! Horror and Hilarity! STRANGERS OF THE EVENING with ZASU PITTS The Lowdown on a Keyhole Peeper Who Caught Himself in a Web of Scandal! . . . "IS MY FACE RED?" with RICARDO CORTEZ

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted Balcony 35c His Fastest, Funniest Laff Riot! JOE E. BROWN "The Tenderfoot"—Ginger Rogers AND 35c till 2 55c after 2 Incl. Tax The Lowdown on the Unfair Sex! DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR. "Love Is a Racket"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery JOHN BARRYMORE "State's Attorney" Added! Highland: K. Francis, "Man Wanted" Added! Jeffery: "Reserved for Ladies" | GROVE 76th-Cottage W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland JOHN BARRYMORE "State's Attorney" and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Silver Lining"

SHORE 75th-Kingston, GRETA GARBO, "As You Desire Me" & "County Fair"

MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIX GREATER TALKIES MARBRO GRANADA MADISON near CRAWFORD — SHERIDAN at DEVON Ann HARDING in "WESTWARD PASSAGE" AND "ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE" with Edmund LOWE 35c 1:30 to 2:30

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero 25c to 2 P. M. 25c to 2:30 ALAMO 3641 W. Chicago Av. CRYSTAL North Av. nr. Cal. — Greta GARBO Melvyn DOUGLAS "AS YOU DESIRE ME" —and— "SINNERS in the SUN" Carole Lombard Chester Morris

NORTOWN Western-Devon 25c to 2:30 GATEWAY Lawr.-Milwaukee 25c to 2 P. M. — JOAN CRAWFORD Robt. Montgomery "LETTY LYNTON" —and— "THE FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE" with Joan Blondell

BERWYN 6404 W. 22d St. 25c to 2:30 Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt 30c to 3 P. M. — Greta GARBO Melvyn DOUGLAS "AS YOU DESIRE ME" "WHILE PARIS SLEEPS" Vic McLaglen, Wm. Bakewell

MANOR 5609 W. North Av. STATE 5814 W. Madison — Greta GARBO Melvyn DOUGLAS "AS YOU DESIRE ME" also "MAN WANTED" Kay Francis, Dave Manners

BILTMORE Div. nr. Damen 25c to 2:30 LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th, La Gr. 25c to 2:30 — "RADIO PATROL" Robt. Armstrong, Lila Lee —and— "SINNERS in the SUN" Carole Lombard, Chest. Morris

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland 25c Balcony — CRAWFORD & MONTGOMERY in "Letty Lynton" also Tom Mix in "Rider of Death Valley"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey 35c to 2:30 — Jackie Cooper, "Chic" Sale "When a Feller Needs a Friend" & James Dunn, "Society Girl"

CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell 25c to 2:30 — Jackie Cooper in "When a Feller Needs a Friend" also Dorothy Jordan, Eric Linden in "ROADHOUSE MURDER"

MARYLAND 63d-Maryland 25c-2:30-Adults Only — Crawford and Montgomery "Letty Lynton" also Leslie Howard, "Reserved for Ladies"

PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson 25c Bal.-Adults Only — CRAWFORD-MONTGOMERY "Letty Lynton" also Edward G. Robinson in "2 Seconds"

SENATE Madison-Kedzie 25c Balcony — Jackie Cooper, "Chic" Sale "When Feller Needs Friend" also "DOOMED BATTALION"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark Open 1:30—25c — "While Paris Sleeps" Victor McLaglen also Kay Francis "Man Wanted" also Mickey Mouse

NORTH

VOGUE 3310 Broadway 25c Until 2:00 Balcony, 25c—Matinee & Night Joan Blondell—"Famous Ferguson Case" Joan Crawford Robt. Montgomery "Letty Lynton"

NORTH CENTER Lincoln-Irving 25c Until 2 BIG 3½ HOUR PROGRAM Cooled by Refrigeration Barrymore-Twelvetrees-"State's Attorney" Leslie Howard—"Reserved for Ladies" Thelma Todd, Zasu Pitts—"The Old Bull" Lester Allen—"BUN VOYAGE" Screen Snapshots "Playground of the Mammals" BALCONY, 25c—MATINEE & NIGHT

SHERIDAN 25c to 2 P.M. SPENCER TRACY, JAMES DUNN, PEGGY SHANNON, "Society Girl" JAR. MARITZ, "Forgotten Commandment" 25c—Balcony All Day—25c

TERMINAL 25c to 2 P.M. Adults Only JOAN CRAWFORD, ROBT. MONTGOMERY "Letty Lynton" LESLIE HOWARD, "Reserved for Ladies" 25c—Balcony All Day—25c

ADELPHI ADULTS ALL DAY 25c 7074 N. Clark. Cont. from 1:30. Child. Always 10c Sensibly Cooled with Washed Air Ricardo Cortez, Irene Dunne, Anna Appel "Symphony of Six Million" Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Mary Brian, W. Catlett "IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS" Latest News, Technicolor Novelty & Cartoon

NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr RUTH CHATTERTON "RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US" CHAS. BUCK JONES—"HIGH SPEED" Johnny Burke Comic and Screen Souvenirs

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON 25c to 6 P. M. GRETA GARBO—"AS YOU DESIRE ME" Victor McLaglen—"WHILE PARIS SLEEPS"

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4037 CHICAGO AV. Benny Meroff & Band Ruth Chatterton—"Rich Are Always with Us" Neil Hamilton—"WOMAN IN ROOM 13"

IRIS 5743 Chicago Ave. Adults. 25c—1:30-2:30 D. Fairbanks Jr.—"It's Tough to Be Famous" Ricardo Cortez—"Symphony of Six Million"

AUSTIN Laurel & Hardy—"The Chimp" Walter Huston—"Law & Order" D. Fairbanks Jr.—"It's Tough to Be Famous"

PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE "This Is the Night" "SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION"

PARK 5960 W. Lake St.—Warren William—"The Mouthpiece" CHESTER MORRIS—"MIRACLE MAN"

PICCADILLY 35c to 2. It's Cool and Refreshing Here! FREDRIC MARCH SYLVIA SIDNEY "MERRILY WE GO TO HELL" —and— "THE DOOMED BATTALION" Indescribably Beautiful! A Thrilling and Fantastic Tale laid in the Grandeur of the Austrian Alps—More than Just a Motion Picture—It is an Unforgettable Experience.

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED 25c to 2:30 John Barrymore—"STATE'S ATTORNEY" VAUDEVILLE ON THE STAGE

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE Always Cool Victor McLaglen—"WHILE PARIS SLEEPS" Hobart Bosworth—"COUNTY FAIR"

JACKSON PARK 15c-2:30-30c Af. Kay Francis—"MAN WANTED" Victor McLaglen—"WHILE PARIS SLEEPS"

METROPOLITAN 4644 S. Park Ave. Hoot Gibson, Sally Blane—"LOCAL BAD MAN" Eric Linden—"ROADHOUSE MURDER"

PALACE 25c to 2. Cooling Plant Operating! Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "Tough to Be Famous." Pat O'Brien, "Strange Case of Clara Deane" Laurel-Hardy-"The Chimp" Final Ep.-"Air Mail Myst."

ATLANTIC 25c to 2-Cooling Plant Operating! Chester Morris, Carole Lombard, "Sinners in the Sun." R. Armstrong-"Radio Patrol"

PEOPLES 25c to 2—It's Cooler Inside! Joan Crawford, Robt. Montgomery, "Letty Lynton." Tom Mix-"Rider of Death Valley"

BOULEVARD 25c to 2. "Radio Patrol." R. Armstrong—"Lena Rivers" Also—Laurel & Hardy in "THE MUSIC BOX"

HALFIELD 25c to 2. Victor McLaglen "While Paris Sleeps." Also Sidney & Murray—"Caught Cheating" and Talkartoon.

ARCHER D. Fairbanks Jr., "It's Tough to Be Famous." Bill Cody, Andy Shofford, "Law of the North" & Cartoon, "Family Shoe"

KENWOOD E. Landi, R. Bellamy, N. Hamilton, "Woman in Room 13" and Buck Jones—"High Speed." News.

HARPER Joan Bennett, Zasu Pitts, Skeets Gallagher, "Trial of Vivienne Ware" and Kay Francis, "Man Wanted"

BRIGHTON 25c to 3. John Barrymore, "State's Attorney" & Tim McCoy—"Two Fisted Law": Boy Friend Comedy

MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED TWO FEATURES "DEATH PENALTY"—"COUNTY FAIR"

ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD Laurel & Hardy—"Music Box" RAMON NOVARRO—"HUDDLE"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d. 15c-1:30-2:30 Kay Francis-"Man Wanted" Robt. Armstrong—"RADIO PATROL"

FROLIC 55th & Ellis—25c, 12:30 to 1:30 Robt. Armstrong—"Radio Patrol" GRETA GARBO—"AS YOU DESIRE ME"

OAKLAND SQ. 3947 Drexel—1:30-2:30 Admission 25c "STATE'S ATTORENY" & "COUNTY FAIR"

SHAKESPEARE 940 E. 43d—20c, 1:30-2:30 Victor McLaglen, "While Paris Sleeps"—"Sinners in the Sun"

CHELTEN Exchange-79th—Elissa Landi, "Woman in Room 13" Ruth Chatterton—"Rich Are Always with Us"

HARVARD 63d-Harvard—Adlt.-20c. Child.-10c "Air Mail Mystery" No. 7 "RADIO PATROL"—"SINNERS IN THE SUN"

HIGHWAY 63d & Western—Robert Armstrong—"Radio Patrol" GRETA GARBO—"AS YOU DESIRE ME"

COSMO 79th & Halsted—35c All Day Smashing Drama—"Sin's Pay Day" Robert Armstrong—"RADIO PATROL"

HAMILTON 71st & Paxton—Adults 30c Loretta Sayers-"High Speed" "STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE"

MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie—Chester Morris, Carole Lombard, "Sinners in the Sun" & "Radio Patrol"

NORTHWEST

NEW DRAKE Cool & Comfortable 25c to 6 P. M. 3—SMASH HITS—3 WALTER HUSTON "NIGHT COURT" BUCK JONES, | WYNNE GIBSON "STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE" "HIGH SPEED"

ADMIRAL Cool & Comfortable 25c to 6 P. M. 3—GIGANTIC FEATURES—3 RAMON NOVARRO "HUDDLE" | WALTER HUSTON "NIGHT COURT" NEIL HAMILTON, "WOMAN IN ROOM 13"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON—25c Until 6 Big 3½ Hour Show Greta Garbo—"As You Desire Me." Carole Lombard—"SINNERS IN THE SUN"

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—25c until 5—Adults Only—Phillip Holmes, Lewis Stone, Walter Huston, Anita Page, Jean Hersholt—"Night Court." R. Chatterton—"Rich Are Always with Us"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Adults 25c to 3 P. M. Greta Garbo—"AS YOU DESIRE ME" Victor McLaglen—"WHILE PARIS SLEEPS"

PORTAGE PARK 4050 Milwaukee 20c—1 to 2 P. M. 25c after 2 P. M. Children, 10c. "Escapade" and Victor McLaglen, "While Paris Sleeps"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Pk. 25c to 3 Cool and Refreshing GRETA GARBO—"AS YOU DESIRE ME" Carole Lombard—"SINNERS IN THE SUN"

LOGAN—Paramount Milwaukee-Sawyer 25c Until 3:00—"Lena Rivers" Wynne Gibson-"Strange Case of Clara Deane"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. R. Armstrong—"Radio Patrol" Carole Lombard—"SINNERS IN THE SUN"

AVON 3325 Fullerton, Adm. 10c-20c All Day It's Tough to Be Famous "SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION"

PATIO 6008 Irving Park Blvd.—25c-1:30-3 "LENA RIVERS" ELISSA LANDI—"WOMAN IN ROOM 13"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI "Boy Friend" Comedy Greta Garbo, "As You Desire Me"—2:30-4:18-6:00-8:00-10

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "Wet Parade" WALTER HUSTON—JIMMY DURANTE

Gigantic Work of Schoenberg Now on Disks

Recorded During Audience Performance by Philadelphia Orchestra.

By Edward Moore.
[Tribune music critic.]

IN the matter of recording something of huge dimensions, it would seem as though Victor had established a new mark when it set itself to the task of putting Arnold Schoenberg's "Guerre-Lieder" upon disks. In so doing it has given the public a chance to become acquainted with an enormous mountain range of a composition which only the merest few of concertgoers would ever meet with otherwise.

It is on no less than fourteen double faced records, Nos. 7524 to 7537 inclusive, and these, moulded considerable thinner than usual, are to be found in the Musical Masterpieces album, No. M-127. It is also released upon the long playing records, but of these numbers I have no notation.

About thirty years ago Schoenberg started this gigantic setting of the Songs of Gurra by the Danish poet, Jacobsen, using, however, a German translation by Robert Franz Arnold. What with one thing and another, chiefly the job of making a living, it took him ten years to complete the work. When it was finished, Schoenberg had done his composition on so enormous a canvas there was slight chance then, growing no greater as time went on, of getting it produced. One used to hear of a greatly augmented orchestra, of six soloists of uncommon ability, of three men's choruses singing in twelve parts, of an eight part mixed chorus, of various other items which from their complexity and expense would tend to give pause to even the most ambitious concert directors.

* *

U. S. Hearing in Winter.

It was given a few times, not many, in Europe, but until last winter had never been heard in the United States. Then Leopold Stokowski, greatly daring where new compositions are concerned, took it over for the Philadelphia orchestra, arranged for the choruses, engaged the soloists, and presented it in Philadelphia and New York.

Part of the performance was broadcast, which gave scant satisfaction to at least one hearer, for my radio set, which had been giving first class service up to that time, suddenly burned out a pair of fuses and several tubes, probably the machine's own protest at having to transmit music of so complex a structure.

But Victor grasped the opportunity and recorded the entire work. It was not a laboratory recording, but done during the actual performance. One hears the applause of the audience before Stokowski takes up the baton. One also hears the mechanical necessity of ending a record in the middle of a musical phrase, almost in the middle of a spoken word. But it is all there, plus what the audience did not get, the first record, which is a spoken descriptive analysis by Mr. Stokowski with musical themes illustrated on the piano.

Paul Althouse and Jeannette Vreeland, artists with fine voices and expert at this sort of thing, sing the two greatest solo parts. Then there is Rose Bampton as the Wood Dove, a young contralto of whom much can be expected; Robert Betts as Klaus, the fool, with a supposedly humorous song—it starts, "How strange is the bird we call an eel"; Abrasha Robofsky in a brief rôle; Benjamin de Loache as the narrator, with a part to be half spoken, half sung, a manner that Schoenberg afterward developed in "Pierrot Lunaire."

* *

In Lighter Vein.

Victor vocal and instrumental records:

22978—"Lawd, You Made the Night Too Long" and "Dream Sweetheart," by the Pickens sisters.

22976—"Paradise" and "Auf Wiedersehen, My Dear," by Russ Columbo.

22949—"By the Waters of Minnetonka," "O, Susanna," and "Old Black Joe," piano and pipe organ, by Mathilde and Irene Harding.

Victor dance records:

22971—"One Hour with You" and "Music in the Moonlight," by Jimmie Grier and the Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

22972—"'Round My Heart" and "I Want to Go Home," by the Coon-Sanders orchestra.

22968—"Say" and "There's Nothing the Matter with Me," by George Olsen and his music.

Columbia dance records:

2647-D—"Old Macdonald Had a Farm" and "Noah's Ark," by Dan Russo and his Orioles.

2641-D—"I'm a Ding Dong Daddy," and "Goofus," by Dan Russo and his Orioles.

2648-D—"What a Life" and "Strangers," by Art Kassel and his Kassels in the Air.

2651-D—"Lovable" and "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee," by Enrico Madriguera and his Hotel Biltmore orchestra.

2644-D—"You're the One," by Paul Specht and his orchestra and "Them Good Old Times," by Bob Miller and his orchestra.

Brunswick dance records:

6290—"My Extraordinary Gal" and "Paradise," by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

6288—"Swanee Rhapsody" and "Blue Tune," by Duke Ellington and his orchestra.

6292—"Strictly Cullud Affair" and "Aw, You Dawg," by Cab Calloway and his orchestra.

6273—"Try Getting a Good Night's Sleep" and "How Am I Doing, Hey, Hey," by Don Redman and his orchestra.

LIGHT LUNCHEON, COMPLETE 30c MAIN DINING ROOM—13TH FLOOR.

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50c Pepsodent Antiseptic. 3 for............. $1

S. M. A. Food Liquid baby food. 4 cans............ $1

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Garbage Cans 1.00 1.69 galv. can with cover and side handles. 25-Gal. Size

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Baking Ovens 1.00 For gas, gasoline or oil stoves. Glass in swinging door. 2 wire racks.

$1.49 Paint $1 Gal. Sheridan, ready mixed for use. White or assorted colors.

$1.49 Burners 1.00 Galv. wire rubbish burner, 30½ in. high, 19½ in. wide across top.

Vegetable Pan & Egg Basket 1.00 Set White porcelain refrigerator pan and retinned wire egg basket.

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Toilet Seats 1.89 2.67 white celluloid sprayed seat with bar hinges.

$4.27 Cabinets 3.29 Dish cabinet, 55 in. high, 19 in. wide, 5 shelf spaces. Green or Ivory.

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Kenworthys	Wilson
A Good Woman	Bromfield
Hudson River Bracketed	Wharton
Preface to a Lie	Zona Gale
Nocturne	Swinnerton
Tomorrow Morning	Parrish
September	Swinnerton
Joseph and His Brethern	Freeman
Hounds of Spring	Thompson
Told by An Idiot	Macauley
Uther and Igraine	Deeping
Balisand	Hergesheimer
Fernande	Maxwell
Sleeveless Errand	James
The Children	Wharton
Bright Metal	Stribling
Awake and Rehearse	Bromfield
New Temple	Bojer
Dark Tower	Young
Rector of Wyck	Sinclair
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Mitch Miller	Masters

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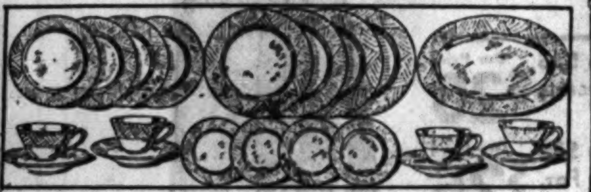

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From our purchase from the Underwriters Salvage Co. of $50,000 worth of "Waite" Carpet Co. Fibre and Grass Rugs—some slightly smoke and water stained.

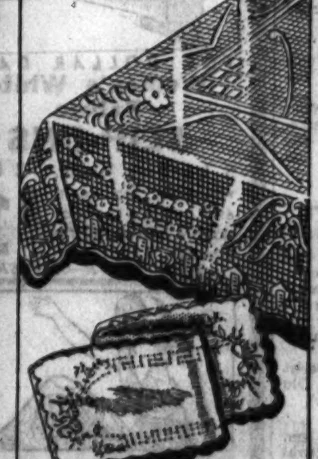
8x9 Ft. to 9x12 Ft. RUGS Plain; regardless of value, at $1

27x54 Inch RUGS Plain; regardless of value, at...................... 5 for only $1

36x72 Inch RUGS Plain; regardless of value, at...................... 3 for only $1

SPECIAL ELEVENTH FLOOR SALE

Sale! Hand Embroidered LINENS
FOR DOLLAR DAY $1



- Madeira Hand Embroidered Napkins. Neat designs on Irish linen. ½ doz. boxed.
- 36x36 in. Madeira Hand Embroidered Lunch Cloths. Several designs. Each.
- Hand Embroidered Dresser Scarfs—18x36, 18x45 or 18x54 in. Each,
- 22 in. Round Center Pieces. Neat designs. Each,
- 3 pc. Buffet or Vanity Sets. Neatly embroidered on Irish linen. Set,
- Handkerchief Cases. Regularly 50c at 4 for
- Hot Roll Covers. Attractive designs. 3 for
- Madeira Doilies. 8x14 in. oblong. 4 for
- 72x90 in. Handmade Chinese Filet Table Covers, fine close mesh quality. Each,

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER

FOR DOLLAR DAY 65c—20x36 Inch **OVAL RUGS**

A variety of pretty color combinations in well sewed, useful rugs. Your choice. 2 for $1

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

FOR DOLLAR DAY Youth and Junior **SHIRTS**

Fancy or plain broadcloths; sizes 12 to 14½, 8 to 14 yrs. and 4 to 14. Wide choice. 2 for $1

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

FOR DOLLAR DAY $1.48 Metal Photo **FRAMES**

Beautiful ornamented ring top, gold or silver finish, easel back frames, sizes to 8x10. $1

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE ST.

A FEW OF OUR ECONOMY BASEMENT'S DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

Silk Pongee Frocks Also Rayon Prints, Voiles, Yama Cloth, Knit Frocks. One and two pieces. For women and misses. $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Women's Slips, Gowns Windsor Crepe Gowns, appliqued and hemstitched; Flat Crepe Slips, silhouette and bias cut 2 for $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Women's Ray. Undies Bloomers, Panties, Stepins, Vests . . white, flesh or peach; tailored or trimmed styles. 3 for $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Women's Silk Hose FULL FASHIONED . . silk to top, lisle and picot tops. Mill Menders of $1. 1.25 values. 8½ to 10. 4 prs. $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Women's Summ'r Hats Chalk Crepe Turbans, White Felt Hats, Panama Style Toyos, Sports Fabrics. White is featured $2 vals. $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Men's Cott'n Half Hose All the new popular plain colors, blue, tan, gray and black. Sizes 10-11½. 12 prs. $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Tots' Organdy Frocks With Hats to match . . plain colors and combinations. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Special 2 for $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Girls' 79c Play Suits Beautiful prints and combination effects, for street or beach wear. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs 2 for $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Children's $1 PAJAMAS Beautiful prints for street or beach wear. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Very special. 2 for $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

18x27 In. Carpet Samples Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvets, neatly serged ends. Actual 67c values. 2 for $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

WOMEN'S SHOES
All Sizes 3 to 8 . . . $1

Choose from Style or Arch Support Shoes

A complete range of sizes, 12 styles from which to select, choose from Patent and Dull Leathers . . Straps, Pumps, Cross Straps and Cut Out Styles. Take advantage of this unusual offering!

No Phone or Mail Orders

SHOES for Children . . . $1 Oxfords, Straps and Pumps, made over the nature shape lasts. Sizes 5½ to 2. 1.59 values. Special

ECONOMY BASEMENT.

Marquisette Panels All are neatly fringed, full width and 2¼ yards long. An outstanding Dollar Day value. 3 for $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

New Silks: Remnants All desirable lengths, plain and printed Silk Flat Crepe, Printed Crepe Chiffon. 39 in. wide 79c val. 3 yds. $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Boys' 79c Play Suits "Pepperell" chambray sleeveless or long sleeve, also broadcloth wash suits, 3 to 8 yrs. 2 for $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Boys' Whoopie Pants 6 to 16 yrs.; also Linen Knickers and Shorts. 6 to 16 and 5 to 10 yrs. 2 for $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Save: Men's Shirts Broadcloths, fancy fabrics; slightly handled and store soiled Sizes 14 to 17. 3 for $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Rayon Polo Shirts Also mesh weave polo shirts, all wanted shades, 1.00 and 1.50 values. For men and boys. 2 for $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Reg. $2 Bedspreads Old Colonial style, woven designs, five fast colors, 86x106 in., or 80x105 in. Colored Rayon Bed Spreads. $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Summer Wash Goods Printed Dimities, Piques, Voiles, Pajama Prints, Percales, Ginghams, fast colors, Values to 19c. 11 yds. $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

$1.50 Mattress Cover "BIG CHIEF" brand . . with taped edges, re-inforced seams, unbreakable rubber buttons. $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

9 Ft. Wide Feltoleum All new desirable patterns and designs, easy to wash, fine durable quality. 4 sq. yds. $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT

ECONOMY BLEND COFFEE Whole bean or steel cut. None Delivered (Base.) TWO 3 LB. BAGS, $1.00

MALT and HOPS Famous Super Brand all barley malt syrup—light or dark flavored or plain with package of hops. (Basement.) 4 FOR $1

FOR DOLLAR DAY Boys' Plus Four **KNICKERS**

Fancy or plain color linen, knit grip or regular cuff, bar tacked. Sizes 8-20. $1

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

FOR DOLLAR DAY Regularly 24c! **MODESS**

The famous absorbent and safe sanitary napkin. Priced lower for Dollar Day! 7 doz. $1

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

FOR DOLLAR DAY **WALL PAPER** 2.15 Value

10 rolls wall paper, 18 yards of border, suitable for any room. $1

NINTH FLOOR—STATE ST.

FOR DOLLAR DAY $1.48 and $1.75 Odd **Chair Covers**

Warp and stripe covers for wing and club style chairs. Cut large for adjustment. $1

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 10, 1932.

FOLLOWING THE RACES AT ARLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. d'Orsay Palmer, watched the Fourth of July races from the Post and Paddock club. The Palmers recently returned to Chicago after several years in Paris. The senior Mrs. Palmer is a familiar figure at French tracks, where she races her own horses.

Americans in Paris Hosts at Gala Parties

By May Birkhead.

PARIS. — [Special.] — Americans generally chose the days preceding and following the Fourth of July for summer entertaining on rather a grand scale, according to the French custom.

Owing to the absence of Ambassador and Mrs. Walter E. Edge the usual large reception was not held at the embassy on Independence day, but several smaller teas were given.

Constant additions are being made to the collection of beautiful objects which adorn the Herman Gades' château. The most recent acquisition was a large portrait done by the famous eighteenth century master, Largilliere, the subject being a French admiral in picturesque costume with a curly wig.

The picture was hung in the château before the Gades bought it, but only recently Mr. Gade persuaded the former owner to relinquish it. Among the Gades' guests was Mr. Thiis, director of the Oslo art museum, who accompanied an important loan of pictures sent to the Paris exposition, works of that famous French artist, Manet, many of whose canvases are owned in the United States.

The Gades are planning a luncheon reception for Mr. Gades' brother,

[Continued on page two.]

Horse Races Are Real Relief After Those at Convention

Political Fan Foregoes Sight of Roosevelts at the Stadium for an Afternoon of Watching the Ponies Go Round and Round the Big Oval Track.

By Cousin Eve.

ARLINGTON PARK seemed almost like heaven after that tense week at the Stadium. Set in lovely green Illinois country west of Des Plaines, it is a race course of great beauty. Also, a very big club and course in its third year, so Arthur Meeker tells me.

I went out there the first Saturday of its July season with a racing fan, a Newport woman who vibrates between Belmont Park and Saratoga in the summer. Also, she is a convention fan, but willingly gave up a sight of the Franklin Roosevelts, presidential nominee who was slated to appear before the convention at 4 o'clock, in order to see Arlington and all the scores of beautiful gee-gees.

As between the merits of the political race at the Stadium and the horse race at Arlington Park, the latter was the true sporting event. The political race was just about set and run before ever the delegates came into the convention. Probably in times to come they will do all the nominating in private and abolish conventions.

But today it is our chief national excitement. Great ladies hop out here from all quarters of the nation. They usually bolt their food at the Blackstone. They hang on the words of little dapper political men, who spill a few beans of electoral sapiency here and there.

* *

That All Night Vigil.

And as for that all night Thursday session, that will be a talking point at smart dinner parties for months. Mrs. Herbert S. Stone of Baltimore, Chauncey McCormick's tall, red haired sister, sat in that convention from luncheon time Thursday to 10 o'clock Friday morning, twenty-one hours, she told me so. And twenty other women I know did the same. There was always the chance of a bolt or a break, or so these indefatigable creatures thought. Yet that great mass of people, thick and solid as the pile of a Turkish carpet at the Stadium, were no more than robots. "Guests of the convention," the mezzanine and galleries were called by Senator Walsh, but after all they were "paying guests," with a vote apiece next November. With them Al Smith was plainly the favorite.

But, as conventions go, many people said the Democratic convention was the best ever. It had an air, a punch, a personality. For me it had *électricité*, and that is much.

Chauncey McCormick liked the convention better than the outcome. Richard T. Crane of Westover, Va., was more than commonly silent about the whole matter—but agreed that it had many high spots. The followers of Harry F. Byrd, former governor of Virginia, at the moment of nomination loosed doves upon the air, and these doves vanished into the night, never to return. Vain hopes, taking wings and flying away.

Many were the celebrities at the Democratic convention, but the really intriguing thing was the camp followers, the Egerias of all these great men. There was the Mme. de Maintenon type, cold, serious, not so pretty; the imperious lady with the three decker checkbook. There was the Washington grande dame who takes her patronage very seriously. And, last and least of all, the gay, pretty person who rolls her eyes and unfolds a toothy smile. And, besides these advisers among the camp followers, always the wife, the noble spouse of the candidate, wearing orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simms were observers at the convention and daily lunchers at the Blackstone with Mrs. Longworth and others. The former Ruth Hanna McCormick is a close friend of Mrs. Longworth, and is now on her way to Europe with her husband on what they call "a honeymoon." They had another honeymoon a while ago. Both are fond of dancing and there is more of the lighter side of life abroad than here.

* *

At the Post and Paddock.

But back to the Post and Paddock club at Arlington Park. A great sea of shining motors behind it, another back of the enormous Jockey club. The terrace and veranda of the Post and Paddock is set at an angle rather near the race track. An inch or two of lawn and a hedge of blooming pink roses frame the splendid scene as we sit under gaudy parasols at tea tables. The clubhouse is white, with green blinds. The interior has a combination lounge and restaurant, very chic in flame and green; good, stout furniture; racing prints.

We did not lunch there, having been kept in town by farewell frivolities, the very last parties for conventionites. The president of the Post and Paddock, Laurance Armour, and Mrs. Armour had had luncheon for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds Hitt, she who was an Elkins, at which were among others Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Col. and Mrs. George Tayloe Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Wolf. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Herbert Stone, Elizabeth

[Continued on page two.]

Miss Elizabeth Chase is persuading all of her friends to pose for pictures for a national magazine for which she is Chicago correspondent. No doubt her camera will be in evidence at the children's horse show she is to give this morning at "Misery Farm," where she stables her horses and conducts riding classes for youngsters.

Capital Has Full Quota of Its Residents

During Campaign Summer Cabinet Members, Officials Stay Close to Town

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[Special.]—Back here in Washington once more I find I haven't missed a thing, professionally speaking, during those three weeks I spent attending the conventions. For the nation's capital, socially as well as politically, has just been marking time until her statesmen should return from Chicago.

Now they're back, Republicans and Democrats are ready for work. You know, usually Washington heat is regarded as so intense in summer that nobody can possibly endure it. Long before the Fourth of July diplomats are off to Newport; government officials are back home fishing; senators are riding, at government expense, on army transports through serene waters.

But this is a year for politics. It is amazing how easy it is to endure Washington's heat if it is expedient so to do. Accordingly, you will find the hand of politics writing many a society item. As, for instance, the notations in quick succession in the Sunday paper that: The Postmaster General and Mrs. Brown will spend the summer in Washington—the Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell have not made any definite plans for the summer months—the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley are remaining at their new residence in nearby Virginia for the week-end, and will spend most of the summer there—Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, wife of the secretary of commerce, will not leave for her home in Land o' Lakes, Wis., until later in the season—the Vice President and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann, will be established in Cleveland Park (a suburb of Washington) for the season.

Of course they'll all be here for the summer, no matter how hot the heat. For this is a campaign summer and they are cabinet members. No fishing for them and mighty little cruising, unless it be among Democrats whose votes they will try to lure. Cabinet Members Brown and Mitchell are expected to be particularly busy.

And so as we scan the sailing lists it looks as if the only government officials this summer who'll go to Europe are a number of Supreme court justices. But they're appointed to their jobs for life, so a campaign doesn't mean so much to them.

* *

Other Days Recalled.

Should a Roosevelt go once more to the White House he will enter it with a familiarity gained in the days of the Wilson administration, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy. Washington society, too, will welcome the Roosevelts back with

[Continued on page two.]

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Oct. 15, 1880.

DEAR JULIA:

Will is in the parlor with Henry Frank, who has called on some legal business connected with the new hospital the Jewish people are building down at 29th street and the lake. Knowing Sandy was here calling, Will asked Mr. Frank to let us all see the plans for the hospital while the legal business is being discussed. Sandy has been pointing out to Martha and me the new features of the building for, of course, our young medic notices every such thing. He says Chicago should be very grateful for this new institution.

The architect is Mr. Cochrane who built the Cook County hospital, regarded as one of the finest in the country. The Jewish people had a small hospital of forty beds on La Salle avenue, but it had hardly got into operation when it was destroyed by the fire of 1871. Since then they have got along the best way they could, but they have been trying to accumulate a little fund, Mr. Frank says, and had a small amount toward a new building.

About a year ago, Michael Reese, a San Francisco millionaire, died, leaving $50,000 to his nephews, Joseph and Henry Frank, to be distributed in Chicago or elsewhere, for charitable purposes. Of this the Frank brothers have given $30,000 for the building of the new hospital, only asking that it be named Michael Reese. Then Mrs. Rosenfeld and Jacob Rosenberg, two other legatees, decided to give $50,000 of the $200,000 entrusted to them for charity, and this will maintain the new institution. Sandy thinks the construction is very fine, and looks forward to the time when he will be a practicing physician and can walk its floors.

Did I tell you about my new plush dolman? I wore it for the first time yesterday at a beautiful wedding in the New England Congregational church. You recall, I am sure, the Campbell family you met when you were here. One of the sons, Augustus Campbell, was married yesterday to lovely Abbie Hamilton, one of the sweetest and best beloved girls in Chicago society, and Martha and I were among the guests at the church, which was crowded for the event. Mr. Hamilton, father of the bride, is a Virginian, a relative, I think, of the McCormick family, who manufacture farm machinery here. Virginia girls are always particularly lovely in person and manner, it seems to me, and the Hamilton family is much admired.

Augustus Campbell, the bridegroom, is a favorite, too, in society. He had his brother, Ben Campbell, as his best man, and the ushers were Miles Nixon, Le Grand Smith, Arthur Wheeler, and A. A. Munger, all nice fellows and fine looking. The bridesmaids were attractive in their white embroidered muslin gowns and muslin Gainsborough hats, which drooped over their girlish faces. They carried baskets of flowers. There was Betty Hamilton, sister of the bride, and there were three Campbell girls, all very sweet and gentle, Lizzie, Emily, and Russella; and Ruby McCormick and Virginia Hamilton, cousins.

The bride was exquisite in her white satin dress, with a long train, around which were ruffles of knife plaiting, and an "illuminator" of deep lace. The groom simply beamed at her as she came up the aisle on her father's arm. It is certainly a love match.

We saw all the new fall styles. Mrs. O. E. Babcock, sister of the groom, wore a beautiful dress of very light silk with a garniture of sapphire blue velvet and handsome lace. Her plush hat was trimmed with a long feather. Mrs. Dr. Dyer [who was a Jones] wore a black velvet dress with a white and gold overdress and a white Derby hat. Mrs. Hamilton, the bride's mother, was in her usual deep mourning. Mrs. E. H. Noyes wore a handsome brown satin walking dress, with hat of old gold plush. Plush seems to be the most favored material for coats and hats this season, and old gold is in high favor. Is it so in New York? Mrs. W. B. Keen wore a black grosgrain silk trimmed with passementerie and a Sarah Bernhardt hat of white plush, with a long ostrich feather.

Mrs. George Walker wore an elegant purple satin gown, with a hat of old gold felt. Mrs. W. W. Kimball's walking dress was of dark green velvet trimmed with iridescent beads. Others I saw were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Corwith and their handsome daughter, Lizzie; Ernest Hamill, Mrs. Dr. Isham, Mrs. Eugene S. Pike, Mrs. Arthur Caton and her sister, Mrs. Eddy; Mrs. Norman Williams, Mrs. W. B. Walker, Mrs. Hall McCormick, Mrs. Robert McCormick, and adorable Mrs. Willie McCormick.

After the wedding we ran in to call on Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ballard, who were married in Quebec a week ago and are staying at the Gardner house. Mrs. Ballard is one of the handsomest girls I ever saw, tall and stately with fine complexion and large, lustrous eyes. I am glad Page Ballard has found such a lovely wife, for I was afraid he was going to be an old bachelor, and he is so nice I wanted him to marry. You know he is Mrs. Edward Shumway's brother.

I have just bought Will a new edition of Macaulay, which I hope we shall read together this winter. Will and I both enjoy Macaulay. I found such an interesting account of his life yesterday and enjoyed the story of his youthful days. He showed very early his faculty for rhyming, and amused his family by exercising this gift. One of these juvenile rhymes was quoted. It referred to a country squire of the neighborhood who had a weakness for the society of the higher order of clergy and always detained any one with whom he talked by holding on to a coat-

[Continued on page three.]

Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, who opened her summer estate in Winnetka shortly after the conclusion of her duties as alternate and busy hostess at the Republican convention, was a luncheon guest at the Post and Paddock club before the Fourth of July races.

Newport Visitors Entertained with Week of Dinners

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—This resort is crowded with visitors who throng the Casino, the country club, and Bailey's. Many dinners were given during the week. Among the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Russell, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, who entertained for her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lewis at Hammersmith farm, former Commodore Arthur Curtiss James, who entertained at Beacon hill house for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell, and Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, who gave a dinner at Sea Edge.

Mrs. R. T. Wilson is entertaining as guests Florence Stillman and Princess Georges Matchabelli.

Others here during the week include Sidney Dillon Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. William Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rogers, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. Robert Walton Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eppley, Maud K. Wetmore, and Edith Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Nest Gambrill, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hoffman.

Mrs. Max Epstein (left), Mrs. Robert M. Hutchins, President Hutchins of the University of Chicago, and Max Epstein photographed at luncheon one day at the Post and Paddock club preceding the current program of horse racing at Arlington Park.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

News and Gossip of Chicago Society

[Continued from page one.]
Chase, the Howard Linns, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Niblack and some eastern friends.

It was a very gay day. Rather cool, the view across the course, the tall, gracefully spraying fountains in the center, the small lake with swans, the trim hedges and greensward were a wonderful background. Across this vista at intervals coursed the glossy steeds, each with its jockey in rainbow colors.

Sitting on the veranda one was intimately associated with horses, jockeys, racing people. Messengers ran hither and yon to place bets. Friends swarmed about. It might be fun to spend some time here, to lunch and dine, to put a wee sum on one of these thoroughbred equines with brittle legs.

Very little striking dress was seen. White with scarfs and sashes of dashingly contrasting colors seemed to be the thing of the moment. A Frenchman was telling me that neither were they spending much on clothes in Paris. Even the great Patou masterpieces are being made now at copyist prices.

* *

Jockey Club Busy.

We pass into the adjacent Jockey club with its own betting booths and upstairs through the inner gate which leads to the reserved boxes of the club. The saying is that it costs $10 to go to the Post and Paddock; $6 to visit the jockey club, and $2 for the Arlington pavilion, the last a great, airy place swarming with people. They crowd the betting windows, they mark programs, listen intently for tips. High over the track in a cage sits George Brown of Baltimore, father of Mrs. John Wentworth. In a fine large room are the stewards' quarters, men who run the show.

Trains come tooting in by the clubside. Megaphones announce the position of distant horses as they circle the track. As the winners are shown on the board the crowds turn in to collect their cash or tear up their tickets. Times don't seem so very hard at Arlington Park.

A beautifully kept place, I read the names of officers and directors responsible. They are: Chairman, Charles A. McCulloch; president, Otto W. Lehmann; vice presidents, Weymouth Kirkland, Roy D. Keehn, John R. Thompson Jr., Laurance Armour; secretary, Roy Carruthers; treasurer, Leonard Florsheim. Directors: Laurance H. Armour, Britton I. Budd, Roy Carruthers, Leonard Florsheim, Charles F. Glore, John Hertz, Roy Keehn, Weymouth Kirkland, Albert Lasker, Otto W. Lehmann, Charles McCullough, Charles S. Pearce, Earle Reynolds, Laurence Stern, Silas Strawn, John R. Thompson Jr., Thomas E. Wilson, Warren Wright, Edward d'Ancona, Edward N. Hurley, Vincent Bendix, Philip D. Block.

* *

A Week of Surprises.

One nice thing, Democratic convention week was as full of surprises as a grab bag. I was one of those dragged bodily to the Chicago Woman's club dinner for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. And, although sitting at the speakers' table, I never did see the relict of our war President. I believe she was not there, but everybody else was. Mrs. Bass, presiding with gusto, Gov. Nellie Ross speaking. Nobody seemed to miss the guest of honor especially.

Another day, very hot, the convention broke up before three. The young Roosevelt women, Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, stood panting in the aisle, weary and wilted. Mrs. Robert R. McCormick had the happy inspiration to ask them and a few of her neighbors in the boxes how would it seem to adjourn to her garden in Astor street for iced tea and such. As well ask souls sweltering in Dante's inferno how would they like to go yachting in the cool breeze with lots of iced lemonade. The young Roosevelts as a family fell hard for the idea, and so did I, among others, knowing the subtle beauty of the garden, which is after the manner of Italy.

So several motor loads arrived at the McCormick house, content to sit at first in the cool depths of the living room. A number of charming persons were there, including Mrs. Robert Dunham, Mrs. Ralph Richardson, Mrs. Harry Clow Jr., Mrs. Paul Welling, Mrs. Arthur Small, Mrs. William Scudder, Bernard Rogers, young Mrs. Crawford. The young Roosevelts were delayed untimely because their brother, Franklin Jr., was set on arraying himself in a new seersucker suit, which he said later suited him well, all except the name. Finally they came and a move was made to the garden, and what was left of the party disposed itself on a brick side porch where breezes played, chairs were easy, and all about were the beauties of the garden, not as we understand gardens, full of pansies and peonies, but a true *giardino* of the renaissance of stone, bronze, slender trees.

* *

Designed by Italian.

The architect and designer of this exquisitely remote and high walled spot of enchantment is an Italian living in New York, Vitalli—Federigo Vitalli—said to be the greatest of his line now living. He worked many months to achieve this triumph. The ground is paved in squares of slate and checkered here and there with growths of slender young sumac trees. Feathery of leaf, their long branches sway in the wind with the grace of ostrich plumes. Around the high bricked walls are niches for stone figures of great beauty, delicate, small, lovely. I pay homage to an exquisite Eve dreaming in a Ginet corner.

Presently one begins to look for wisteria vines in such a setting; one asks for them. "Have you no wisteria vines today?" I ask unexpectantly of my hostess.

"Certainly we have wisteria vines," she replies as one who knows her garden. "Over there in tin, on the west wall." And there in bronze, spreading *palier* fashion, is my wisteria vine. Many months were spent in its making. On the east wall other bronze creepers, and in the center four great russet wine jars of the Pompeiian period. And at each intersection of the squares an earthen pot of tall pink geraniums. At its side a smaller pink geranium, a fantasy. No other décor. Here and there a stone bench for one who would sit and meditate.

* *

Between Two Houses.

This aloof spot of classic beauty lies between two Georgian houses, the McCormicks' and that of Mrs. Jacob Baur. At the back rise unbroken white stone walls of a near building. On the front are thick maple leaves, a wall of green foliage. In one hundred years this garden of Vitalli's will look no more ancient, no more poetical than it does today.

Well, the young Roosevelts were perfectly darling. We all said afterwards how thoroughly nice a family they were. Franklin Jr. imagined that his father might come to Chicago in a submarine, that being newer than flying; but by plane, all other quick methods failing, as befits a Roosevelt and a gentleman. Mrs. McCormick spoke of flying once into New York at dusk. And her picture of that great haunt of humanity, lighted at twilight, lying between its rivers near the sea, filled the mind with the queerness of us as a flying race. Our friends traveling calmly in the air, serene in their sky chariots, see the whole of New York at a glance. Our presidential candidates fly to us on the wings of the wind like the angels.

* *

An Artist-Author Departs.

And then there is Robert Lee Eskridge! In the first instance he left last Sunday for California. But the plot of the narrative is that he goes this time to be gone a year and a half, hoping the depression will be jolly well over on his return. Last Thursday a show of his paintings was staged at Los Angeles under the patronage of the Bullitt family, Douglas Fairbanks, and the lovely Miss Dolores del Rio, a movieite. His tropical fish and south sea natives, painted in the south seas last year, are very decorative, highly original and, in short, his best work. They were shown here at the Chester Johnson galleries.

"Bob" Eskridge has recently finished a book of the south seas for children, to be out in the fall. Before starting for his present cruise he was highly agitated over a letter he was carrying to the king of Siam. Audiences are transacted there, and the royal levee is at 7 a. m., the presentees wearing evening dress. Rather hot, what? And more letters to eminent Japanese, the royal maharajahs. His itinerary is largely one of remote islands. Japan, then the Caroline group off the Malay peninsula.

* *

Islands of the Pacific.

Has any among you heard of the Black Venice of the Pacific? On the Ponape island exists an enormous prehistoric city. Made of black basalt blocks, it is a series of walled islands, covering nine square miles and utterly Venetian in effect. An artificial breakwater two miles out was built for protection from overwhelming seas. Nothing whatever is known of the origin of this city, nor of Metalanium nearby, except as the abode of prehistoric man. Nearby are tombs on Tinian, and no knowledge of them exists. These are of the Marianne group.

Going back beyond the dawn of history are the cyclopian ruins rising out of the sea on Lele island, out of all proportion to the size of the mountain on which it seems to rest. The theory is that this is a fragment of the lost continent, Atlantis. Darwin, it seems, states that all islands of the south seas are only fragments. Who peopled these fragments, and when? On the land of Yap of the Carolines is stone money weighing five tons and less, and the artistic Bob means to bring home tons of this money to all of us. Probably we shall need it by that time. And it will wear better than buttons.

He brought home a bag of pearls to his friends from the last south sea trip. Other stops on his schedule are Java, Bali, the lost paradise, and Lombok, an island of strange vegetation, and with waters around about swarming with queer fish.

When Robert Lee Eskridge has completed his survey of this Caroline group, I think he will be able to qualify, with his former four years' experience in other groups, as authority upon the subject of islands.

* *

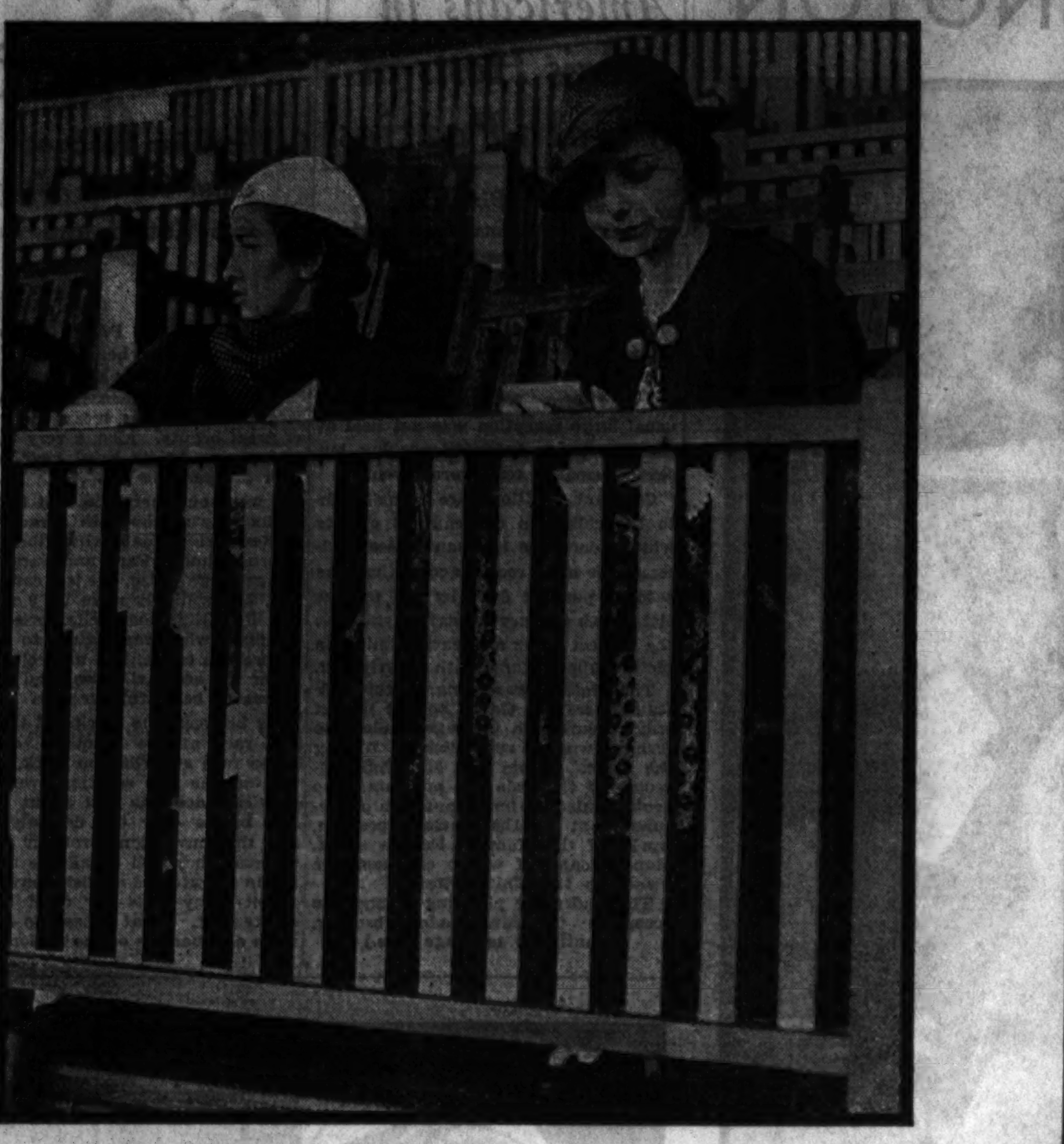
Two Foreign Visitors.

An interesting guest brought to town by the Democratic convention was a French journalist and a brilliant writer, Jacques Coutant. He came here to write a series of twenty-one articles for La Liberte on what he calls, with dramatic eyebrows, *la crise*, or, in plain Anglais, our crisis. Mrs. Jacob Baur had a large breakfast for both women and men in his honor Saturday last, followed later by the final session of the convention. It was a pretty party in a charming house—as lovely a setting as I know.

If M. Jacques Coutant writes back to La Liberte all the sob stories that Chicago people have been telling him on the *crise* the French people may perk up and pay up. A very good looking, quite young man, he is the first Frenchman I ever met who didn't wear a tight fitting basque and plaited trousers, looking as if some dressmaker had made them.

Baron Tinty, Viennese nobleman, also present, put his foot right in it one day. Seems he was lunching at the Blackstone, and, seeing a lady lunching alone, rushed over and said he had the pleasure of knowing her daughter, Cousin Eve. This might have worked well in certain circumstances. But the lone lady, being a spinster and absolutely unmarried, was righteously enraged. Daughter, indeed! And who wouldn't be? Outside of this misstep, Tinty is terribly popular in town already, and thinks of remaining.

A Sub-Deb and Her Guest at the Races



MISS FRANCES LASKER and her house guest, Miss Peggy James of St. Louis, spent the afternoon of the Fourth at the Arlington race track, which isn't far from the Lake Forest estate of Miss Lasker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Lasker. Miss Lasker will finish school next year and after that she plans to continue her education at Vassar.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS VIRGINIA JAMES.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James of 5108 North Leavitt street announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Richard DeBower, son of the Theodore DeBowers of 1615 Cullom avenue. Mr. DeBower is a graduate of Iowa State college and a member of Phi Tau Theta.

MRS. REX BEACH LITTLE

[Du Bois Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lamberson of Oak Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Rae, to Ensign Rex Beach Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Little of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Lamberson was graduated this month from Fairmont college. Mr. Little was one of this year's graduates at Annapolis.

Charles Sabins at Southampton Home

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.—[Special.]—With the season in full swing society is dividing its time between golf and swimming. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin are at Bayberryland, their Shinnicock Hills estate, recovering from the arduous labors of the Chicago convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald de Courcey May have closed Millside and will sail for France on the liner Champlain on the 19th, to be gone all summer. They were the dinner guests before leaving of Mr. May's father, Col. Henry May.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell are at Over Dune, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Boatright have come from Richmond, Va., and are at Lacemere with Mrs. Boatright's daughter, Dorthea Onatavia.

Capital Has Full Quota of Its Residents

Campaign Summer Finds Cabinet Members, Officials Stay Close to Town

[Continued from page one.]
pleasant memories of former days, when they occupied a house on R street, just a few doors away from the mansion now occupied by the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Adams. As members of the "little cabinet"—that being the name by which the assistant secretaries of the various portfolios are called—the Roosevelts then led a much more informal life than the job of chief executive and first lady would permit them.

Then Mr. Roosevelt was seen every morning walking down to his post at the Navy building, one of his five children, maybe more, running along with him. The children were youngsters then. Today three of them are married—James, Elliott, and Anna; Franklin Jr. is just out of prep school (Groton), and young Johnnie is still in prep. Mrs. Roosevelt at 48 is three times a grandmother.

* *

Of Perennial Interest.

Speaking of grandmothers, Ruth Baker Pratt, New York's good looking representative, has just been made a grandmother for the sixth time. I guess we needn't worry about politics squeezing all the sentiment out of women after we've sat at luncheon between Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Julius Kahn, California's woman representative, and heard them talk, from bouillon to finger bowls, about the respective merits of their respective grandchildren.

There's one man in the senate who wants congress to adjourn soon. That's Arthur Capper of Kansas. His birthday is July 14, Bastile day. Whenever politics permits, he celebrates his birthday back home in Topeka by having a huge lawn party to which he invites every child in Topeka.

The poet-diplomat, Paul Claudel, French ambassador, is likewise making festive plans for next Thursday, not to celebrate Arthur Capper's birthday, but to pay due ceremony to Bastille day.

And everybody over at the Polish embassy is wearing a big smile because President Hoover has just given notice that Oct. 11 will be, hereafter, officially recognized as Pulaski day in honor of the Polish hero of the American revolution.

Sports, Club Fetes Hold Attention of Watch Hill Colony

WATCHHILL, R. I., July 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Louise De Koven Phelps was a guest recently at a luncheon given by Mrs. Samuel G. Rea of New York at the Exclusive Beach club. Her son, Hubbard Phelps, has left for Camp Eastford, Conn., where he will be a junior councilor in charge of sailing for the summer.

Mrs. George R. Nichols and her father, Dr. Frank Billings, have arrived at their cottage for the summer. Mrs. Nichols has been chairman of the entertainment committee of the Watchhill Yacht club and is also prominent in the Beach club.

W. G. Walling and Charles Walling of Chicago were among the first guests of the season at the Ocean House, which was opened on Independence day. Charles is on his way to camp. Mr. Walling was a guest on the golf links at the Misquamicut Golf club.

Miss Louis Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Myers of Washington, who are at their cottage for the summer, has been visiting Miss Josephine Templeton of Lake Forest, her roommate at Dobbs Ferry.

Miss Louise Myers, daughter of Mr. three years women's golf champion of the Misquamicut Golf club and chairman of the women's golf committee, was entered in the women's sweepstakes tournament at the club early in the week.

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LARGE 11 x 14 SIZE
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MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

Youthful Railbirds at Knollwood

GWAIN and Karen Williams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Williams of Kenilworth and granddaughters of the Thomas E. Wilsons of Lake Forest, were among the younger spectators at the horse show held at the Knollwood club on Independence day.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr. Opens Ipswich Home for Memorial Benefit

IPSWICH, Mass., July 9.—[Special.]—Last Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4, Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. threw open the gates of her famous estate, Castle Hill, Ipswich, to the public for the benefit of the Benjamin Stickney Memorial hospital of Ipswich, which was erected by the family in memory of a friend, and has since been maintained by them.

Many North Shore folk and others from long distances made the pilgrimage to Castle Hill to view the Italian gardens, rose garden, unusual vegetable garden, and grounds where a deer park, charming walks, and vistas of sand dunes and beaches allure all lovers of nature. Later in the season Mrs. Crane will again open Castle Hill for two lectures and a play by the Parish Players of Ipswich for the benefit of the hospital.

Mrs. Crane and her daughter, Miss Florence Crane, are spending the summer on this wonderful property, but are still in mourning for Mr. Crane.

Mrs. William K. Kenly of Chicago is among the newcomers to the North Shore this season. She has acquired the Howard property at West Manchester and changed the name to High Contente. Mrs. Kenly's eight and a half year old granddaughter will spend the summer with her.

Mrs. M. Paul Noyes and daughter, Miss Catherine Noyes, are at present house guests at High Contente.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum have as their guest for the summer at Magnolia Mrs. Farnum's sister, Miss Helen V. Drake, of Chicago. Mrs. Farnum will open Sun Dial, her estate, again this summer for the sale and exhibition of the Women's Exchange of Chicago. Tuesday and Wednesday, July 19 and 20, have been selected as the dates for this annual benefit. Mrs. Norah Crane and Miss Helen Munson will come from Chicago on the 15th, and will be Mrs. Farnum's guests until after the sale.

Among those registered at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, are Mrs. Francis Beidler of Lake Forest, Ill., who is with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carton of Paris, France. Also Mrs. James T. Nicholson and her children, Master James T. Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Nicholson of Evanston, Ill.

Many Festivities Enliven Season at Pittsfield, Mass.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, who is the former Alta Rockefeller, has sent out invitations to her second musical of the summer at Mount Hope farm, Williamstown, to be held next Saturday afternoon. Albert Spalding, violinist, whose summer home is at Aston Magna, Great Barrington, is to be the artist. The Prentice organ, which generally is played by Archer Gibson of New York at Mrs. Prentice's musicals, is one of the largest in a private residence in this country.

George C. Holloway of Glencoe, Ill, and Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge of Boston won the final match in the mixed doubles tennis tournament at Stockbridge club, Independence day. They defeated Miss M. Symphorosa Bristed and Henry C. Breck of New York, 6-4, 6-3.

Mrs. W. Rockwood Gibbs of Chicago opened her house at Rickridge farm, Richmond, last Thursday night for a community fête to benefit the Richmond Congregational church. The Richmond Garden club, of which she is president, is to meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Willard Whitaker at Clarksburg.

George Higginson, formerly of Winnetka, was reëlected to the board of governors of Lenox club at the annual meeting last Monday. He also is on the golf and tennis committee. The Higginson [illegible] the Ledge, overlooks the golf course.

Several smart luncheons were given this week for Mrs. Henry Irving Pratt of New York, who is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Forbes of Rockford, Ill., at their summer home, Orchard farm, North Edgemont.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Metz of Chicago entertained at dinner at Fernbrook, Lenox, for their house guests, Oscar Hinrichs of New York and Prof. William Lindsay of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Delano De Windt was hostess at the Wyantenuck Country club tea, Great Barrington, this afternoon.

Plan University Reform.

ATHENS.—(AP)—The Rockefeller foundation has offered to pay the expenses of a Greek mission to tour universities in Europe and America with a view to reorganizing the University of Athens.

Americans in Paris Hosts at Gala Parties

Many Teas Given to Celebrate the Fourth of July; Mrs. Drexel Entertains

[Continued from page one.]
Jack, who is arriving soon from America.

* *

Large Reception.

Another large reception was given last week by Mrs. John R. Drexel, whose home is filled with wonderful treasures, among the most carefully guarded of which is a Shakespeare first folio.

The guests admired particularly portraits of the eighteenth century artists, Boucher and Nattier. There was also an extraordinary collection of Chinese carved jades, corals, and sapphires.

Many guests remarked that among Mrs. Drexel's possessions was a photograph of the late King Carlos of Portugal which was covered with broken glass. The hostess explained that the picture fell and the glass was broken on the very day and at the same hour Carlos was assassinated. These remarks happened on the same day that the death of Carlos' son, former King Manuel of Portugal, was announced. Manuel was also a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Drexel.

* *

Chicagoans in Paris.

Chicago visitors now in Paris include Mrs. Fred Mandel, who is leaving this week for Brides-les-Bains. Judge Mary Bartelme, accompanied by Florence D. Bartlett, just arrived here. They will stay for several weeks and are then going to southern France and Switzerland.

Paul Cret, recently appointed architect of the French section of the Chicago exposition, has just arrived with his wife to make an annual tour of the battle fields, inspecting the American monuments.

Felix J. Streyckman, who is also connected with the Chicago exposition, and his wife are also Paris visitors.

Summer Colonists at Bar Harbor Donate Prizes to Dog Show

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 9.—[Special.]—Members of the summer colony are looking forward with great pleasure to the dog show organized by the Mount Desert Kennel club. The affair will take place on July 23 and several well known judges have promised their services.

Among those who have given prizes are Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Miss Mildred McCormick, Miss Louise Hunt, Mrs. Edward Porter May, Edsel B. Ford, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Mrs. E. K. Dunham, Gov. William Tudor Gardiner, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Edith G. Bowdoin, Dr. Clarence Cook Little, Miss Emily Trevor, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Mrs. Donald Jackson, Dr. Ludwig Kast, Mrs. D. Crawford Clark, Dr. L. S. Cleaves, Dr. Ralph Wakefield, John H. Stafford, Dr. Fred L. Porter, Mrs. John Merrill, Irving Clement, and David O. Rodick.

The Bar Harbor branch of the American Red Cross will hold a meeting next Monday at Larchseas, the estate of Mrs. John Markoe.

The Bar Harbor club is holding its annual water sports on Aug. 15. The first dance of the season was held last Saturday evening. The dances grow gayer, as more and more members of the summer colony arrive. The dining room was quite crowded last evening, as more than seventy-five members, subscribers, and guests enjoyed the pleasant informality of the affair. An innovation was the members' table, where small parties of two or three could sit together.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pike have opened their estate, Greenway Court. Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair of Chicago have also opened their home, Yule Craig. They have with them their sons, Edward, William, and Bowen.

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FINAL SALE
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Everything Must Be Cleared—Nothing Reserved.
The Reductions Are Spectacular!

SPORTS FROCKS	$10
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COME PREPARED TO BUY SEVERAL GARMENTS

Exhibition of Caricatures Is Summer Fare

Artist Draws Portraits with Cleverness and a Great Deal of Skill.

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE exhibition of black and white portraits, with a few in color, which goes on view tomorrow in the Walden Bookshop gallery, Diana Court building, is a most amusing affair. The portraits are caricatures, intelligently handled. They possess both character and personality. Humor is an ingredient in their makeup, but one's first impression is of their clever, clean distinction. Scott Johnston, the artist, came from a small town in Iowa, where he learned carpentering to pay for his schooling. He studied two years at the Chicago Art Institute and left. He worked in THE TRIBUNE art room as an advertising illustrator for another two years. He tried Mexico City as a place for self-development and it did something for him. Then, on his return, he went to Alphonso Iannelli, who has been a guiding hand on the reins of his spirit.

Mr. Johnston first thought of sculpture when he happened into an exhibit in the studio gallery, Diana Court building. There he saw some little clay figures which attracted him, and he found from Mrs. Robinson, director of the gallery, that they were from Hull House. So he wandered into the larger Hull House exhibit in the Hull House gallery in the same building. The primitive little figures fascinated him, and he went home and tried his hand at some. He became more and more intrigued and took his work to Iannelli, who recognized his ability.

* *

Celebrities Portrayed.

The caricatures in silhouette and color are, as one easily sees, a sculptural product. They are immensely amusing and able. That Mr. Johnston is also a colorist may be discovered in the delightful backgrounds with which he has endowed some of his portraits, that of Carl Sandburg, for example. The exhibition is the freshest and most original show at the moment in town. It is well worth seeing.

You will recognize many of the people involved. There are among them Franklin D. Roosevelt, Einstein, Col. R. R. McCormick, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Bertha Baur, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, and John Nance Garner. If there is a little of Marc Chagall in the manner of the work it is only a little, and probably caught not so much from any long inspection of Chagall's abstractions as from the spirit of the times, which, as all know, moves in these years in many and devious ways, art to perform.

That the spirit of the times swings modern thought backward and forward is evident enough. Perhaps not many of us agree with the vote of the Princeton senior class, as recorded in a New York newspaper, of

Peter Arno 70
Michelangelo 23

But the world must go on, and modernism has pushed possibilities into the limelight that without its impetus might not have thrived to give new roads down which genius may run.

* *

Museum with Glass Walls.

An art museum with glass walls was one of the innovations announced at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the American Association of Museums held recently in the Fogg Art museum, Cambridge, Mass. The building, designed by Clarence Stein, architect, New York, is planned for erection at Princeton, N. J. The outer walls of the building are to be made of glass brick, about regulation size, each brick being hollow in the center. The bricks are to be of prismatic character, throwing light obliquely upon the walls where the pictures are to be hung. The gallery walls are of wood, built in sections, that can be made into as many units as desired, thus allowing for the expansion or contraction of the size of the gallery. The inner walls are not planned to be at right angles, but are more like an octagon, thus avoiding reflections. There are no skylights, all the light coming from the glass outer wall, which can be controlled at will by covering sections.

Thus, if an exhibition of sculpture is held, and a high side light is desired, the lower two-thirds of the glass wall may be covered, providing an ideal lighting effect. This use of glass is in line with the development of building as projected by such a man as Frank Lloyd Wright. Again, though, the thought may be repeated that the danger of modern architecture lies in the use of its possibilities, or their misuse, at the hands of the inept builder.

Turkish Courts Speed Up Work of Granting Divorces

ISTANBUL.—[U. P.]—The demand for divorces under the monogamic system in Turkey, after getting off to a slow start, now has caused an increase in the number of divorce courts and magistrates, and is steadily growing.

This is disclosed by the first annual statistics to be issued since the new judicial procedure went into effect.

The Turks did not take kindly to the new system at first, what with all its delays, complications, and expenses. Both men and women complained because it became impossible to get rid of unsuitable mates without recourse to the intricacies of law. Turkish husbands, particularly, found it much less easy to dissolve a marriage at will.

While it is shown by the statistics that at first many divorces took over three years to secure, more recent cases show that the machinery has been speeded up enormously.

One cause of this acceleration has been the demand of the authorities for greater dispatch, and another is that the magistrates have adopted an easier and more "modern" attitude toward divorce applications.

Ambassador

"MR. MELLON," by Scott Johnston, one of the group of architectural portraits cleverly compounded of caricature and likeness, which will open as an exhibit July 11 in the Walden Bookshop gallery, 546 N. Michigan avenue. The subtle use of, color, where color is employed, as in a number of these impressions, is an important feature of Mr. Johnston's craft. An hitherto almost unknown Chicago artist, this exhibition will identify him as one of the ablest of the younger men.

Bavarian Baroness Preserves Story of Washington Kinship

ERDING, Germany.—(AP)—A quaint old lady, Maria Baroness von Washington, sits alone in her flower garden answering correspondence about her distinguished kinsman by marriage, the first President of the United States.

At 88 the baroness is extraordinarily active and keeps up with the events of the day. In an interview she traced the line of her late husband's family back to England in the days of the American colonies.

Check of the records of the Washington family in the Munich archives bears out Baron von Washington's connection with the family of the first American President, but in only a remote degree.

According to these records, the American Washingtons and the German Washingtons sprang from the Washingtons of Sulgrave, England. Lawrence Washington of Sulgrave married Anna, a relative by marriage to the duke of Buckingham.

The records indicate that the great-grandfather of the late Baron Washington was James Washington, probably a son of Lawrence, who picked the wrong side of the civil war against Charles II. in England, and was forced to flee abroad with his family. Jacob Washington, a son of James, eventually came to Bavaria and won favor at court. The present baroness says the title was created in 1829.

The old lady gets many letters from America, some asking for her autograph and others of the begging variety.

"I cannot do anything in a money way," she explained. "My fortune disappeared in the inflation period, and I have only a small pension."

Her pension comes through her connection with the family of Thurn and Taxis which for generations has had contracts for delivering mail in various sections of Europe.

Prince of Wales Brews a Smooth Beer; Also Strong

LONDON.—(AP)—The prince of Wales brews a smooth beer—and a strong one.

The ale for which he served as brew master while visiting a big brewery last March is classed as some of the strongest the firm has ever made, smooth, and a great success.

It's not for sale and even privileged persons can't have any for two years.

Engaged

MISS CAROLYN R. RICE.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Carolyn Ritchie Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leslie Rice of La Grange, to L. Jerome Johnson. Miss Rice is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority. Mr. Johnson was graduated from Morningside college, in Iowa.

When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page one.]

button. Macaulay put him into doggerel thus:

"His grace Archbishop Manners Sutton
Could not keep on a single button,
As for Rt. Rev. John of Chester,
His waistcoats open at the breast are.
Our friend has filled a mighty trunk
With trophies torn from Dr. Monk,
And he has really tattered foully
The vestments of Archbishop Howley.
No button could I late discern on
The garments of Archbishop Vernon,
And never had his fingers mercy
Upon the garb of Bishop Percy.
The buttons fly from Bishop Ryder,
Like corks that spring from bottled cider."

I was interrupted just there by Martha's voice from above calling me to help her into her new jersey which she wanted to put on for Sandy to see. I suppose you are familiar with this new fashion in dress, named from the Jersey Lily. It is rather a trying mode, and one should have a perfect figure, I suppose, to look exactly right in it, but Martha was sweet as she came into the library just now, and Sandy looked as if he thought her good enough to eat. Martha has quite a talent for dress and has had an underwaist made to wear under the jersey—over the corset—so there isn't a wrinkle in it.

Some of the jerseys button down the front, but Martha's slips over the head with no buttons or hooks of any kind. It needs a great deal of help to get it setting just right on the figure. One has to keep pulling it down over the bustle.

Martha has a new brocaded velvet basque—prune color—to match her cashmere skirt. With it goes a plush hat of prune color with a sweeping plume.

What a frivolous letter this is! You will have no patience with me.
With love,
Your old friend,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

LILY LANGTRY

Mrs. Langtry, the Jersey Lily, famous English beauty, for whom the Jersey dress was named, is mentioned in today's "When Chicago Was Young."

Footnotes.

Maurice Rosenfeld, 20 Cedar street, is a nephew and his wife is a niece of Michael Reese.

The only living child of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Campbell, whose marriage Martha attended in 1880, is Mrs. Rowland Hazard, Peacedale, R. I. Courtney Campbell of Evanston is a brother of Augustus Campbell.

Betty Hamilton, a bridesmaid at this wedding, became Mrs. Francis Pope, and her daughter, Miss Virginia Pope, lives in New York. Virginia Hamilton became Mrs. Grigsby Chandler. Their daughter is Mrs. Peabody of Boston. Miss Emily Campbell married Miles Nixon, an usher at this wedding; Miss Russella Campbell is now Mrs. Le Grand Smith of 1210 Astor street, and her sister, Miss Lizzie Campbell, became Mrs. C. W. Ware, also of 1210 Astor street. Miss Ruby McCormick, another bridesmaid, married Edward T. Blair of 1516 Lake Shore drive.

Arthur Wheeler, one of the ushers, lives at 6 Scott street. Mrs. O. E. Babcock was the mother of Orville and Adolph Babcock of Chicago. Miss Lizzie Corwith became Mrs. Moses D. Wells of Chicago.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ballard [who were married in 1880] are Seymour Ballard of Geneva, Ill.; Page D. Ballard of Evanston, Mrs. Milton Wilson of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Max Mosle of New York.

The High Bicycle.

Fred W. Goetz of Chicago writes: "Your invitation to relate bicycle memories of the '80s tempts me to respond. I well recall the disasters the high wheel caused. To learn to ride one I selected a narrow walk between two brick buildings so that I could remain a-saddle as I tipped from side to side, scraping my knuckles as I went along. After mastering it, I used it twice a week to ride from my home on Lane court to the north side Turner hall to attend the gymnasium classes.

"I well remember one trip when I rode on the sidewalk on Chestnut street, noticed the alley crossing too late, and excitedly stuck my foot into the spokes to stop my wheel, resulting, of course, in the usual 'header' and a few broken front teeth. The safeties then came into vogue, and my father replaced the high wheel with one of the first Blackhawks turned out by the Western Wheel works, a model so heavy it took the two of us to bring it indoors.

"Later I had one made that weighed but 19 pounds, and used it to ride to the Chicago Manual Training school, then at 12th street and Michigan avenue. This was in 1892, our class numbering among its members Judge Horner, Democratic nominee for governor. Eventually the family fleet consisted of five single wheels, a tandem and a quad. Trips to McGarigle's at Wilson and Clark street were the evening's sports, and races commencing at Montrose avenue and Sheridan road and ending at Bryn Mawr avenue, where the sand commenced, were regular events on Saturdays."

Miss E. A. Morrison of Chicago sends an epitaph from a tombstone at Stirling, Scotland, "To the Memory of a Chief Constable of Stirlingshire," erected in 1809:

"Our life is but a winter's day,
Some breakfast and away;
Others to dinner stay,
And are full fed.
The oldest man but sups
And goes to bed.
Large is his debt that lingers out the day,
He that goes soonest has the least to pay."

Dean Kibler of Chicago sends several interesting epitaphs, among which is the poet Gay's, written by himself:

"Life is a jest and all things show it.
I thought so once and now I know it."

Send epitaphs [especially those on tombs of the famous]; country sayings; Jumble Jar offerings and Beloved Little Home Town contributions to Herma Clark, THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

White Mountain Resorts Popular with Chicagoans

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H., July 9.—[Special.]—Recent arrivals at White mountain resorts included many from Chicago and suburbs, and are now guests at house parties or the leading hotels.

Many displays of fireworks and dancing parties were given in honor of the holiday last Saturday, Sunday, and Monday evenings. The members of the Profile Golf club had a dance Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poole, Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, and Mrs. Winterbotham Buchanan of the Chicago colony at Sugar Hill were among the guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marshall, , arrived at the Sunset Hill house from Chicago, to be near their daughter, Mrs. Otto T. Mallery of the cottage colony on Sugar Hill, also attended.

Miss Helen Wadsworth of Chicago has arrived to spend the season at the Mountain View house, Whitefield, with Mrs. Charles Stewart Smith and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dawson of Chicago are at the Look Off, Sugar Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barr and Mr. L. C. Christie of Chicago are at the Balsams, Dixville Notch, first of White mountain resorts to introduce polo and lacrosse.

The only vested choir boys in the White mountains will sing on next Sunday at the Joseph Sticken Memorial Church of the Transfiguration at Bretton Woods. The late Mrs. George Baldwin of Chicago was a communicant here, and contributed much to the pleasure of the choir boys, who are now at Camp Duncan, Bretton Woods, in their summer camp.

Chess Gives M. P.'s Real Relaxation

LONDON.—[U. P.]—Politicians may gamble with governments and there is even an unofficial lottery in the house of commons in connection with private bills, but officially gambling for a parliament member is taboo.

In fact, no games at all are allowed, if one excludes chess, which enthusiasts call a science rather than a pastime.

Thus M. P.'s, weary of a long and boring debate on the floor, may retire for a "peppy" game of chess.

It is not recorded that many do so, or who is the political champion.

Show Briand in Old Clothes.

PACY-SUR-EURE, France.—(AP)—A monument to Aristide Briand, showing the late foreign minister in old clothes and with a fishing rod, is to be erected in this, the nearest city to the hamlet of Cocherel, where Briand had his country home.

MANDEL BROTHERS
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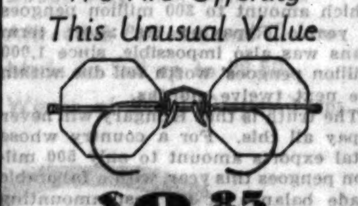

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Weddings and Engagements

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of parents of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzsimmons of 7300 Merrill avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene Geraldine, to Thomas Joseph Madden on June 25 at St. Philip Neri church.

Mrs. Rebecca Rawitch announces the marriage of her daughter, Bessie, to Samuel Simon, on June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. George Geary of 8027 Bennett avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille Evelyn, to E. Byron Gibson of West Virginia on July 2.

Mr. Edward Bernard Larkin announces the marriage of his niece, Miss Helen Marie Larkin, to Franklin Leroy Bishop on July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newburger announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane Margaret, to Theodore J. Kauders.

Mr. and Mrs. Zoltare Dicker of 4715 Drexel boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Gertrude, to Morton J. Straus of New York City on June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. August Greene of 7247 Oglesby avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Eleanor, to Bly E. Zehner of Chicago and Mishawaka, Indiana, on July 9.

MRS. G. GALE ROBERSON.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Dr. and Mrs. G. Walter Dittmar of 1423 Fargo avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to G. Gale Roberson on June 25 at St. Jerome's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldstein of 1544 South Kolin avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Reuth, to Harry Prajansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prajansky of 4940 North Tripp avenue, which was to take place yesterday.

Mrs. Lillian Hasterlik of 1380 Hyde Park boulevard announces the marriage of her daughter, Therese M., to Stanton Rose on June 25 at the Hotel Shoreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Goodman of 7519 Essex avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel L., to Henry H. Kalon on June 26 at the Hotel Shoreland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Adler of 1325 Independence boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Bessie, to Lester Frankenberg on June 19 at the Congress hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Frankenberg are spending their honeymoon touring the west.

MRS. LESTER FRANKENBERG.
[Grinsted Photo.]

Miss Claire Louise Benjamin, the daughter of Mrs. Morris Benjamin, was married to Albert Shepard on June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard will spend their honeymoon in Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Levy of 7614 Essex avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice B., to William Goodman, son of Albert Goodman of 6104 Woodlawn avenue, on July 7.

Miss Marion Dolores Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Benson of 4949 North Kostner avenue, and Herbert E. Kruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kruse of 4059 North Crawford avenue, were married on June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yastrow of 4065 Oakland crescent announce the marriage of their daughter, Helene R., to Sam M. Anosov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Anosov of Milwaukee, Wis., on July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Smyth of 117 North Menard avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite A., to Henry A. Schultz, on June 18.

Miss Audrey Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyons of Lewisburg, Ky., and Samuel S. Reid, son of Mrs. Emily Reid of Chicago, were married on June 30 at the home of the bride's uncle, J. De Courcy, at Independence, Mo.

The marriage of Mrs. Doris Wilcox Meade to Florian L. Montgomery took place on July 2. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will make their home after Nov. 1 at 146 North Latrobe avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Lewis of Chicago announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Donald L. Williams of Chicago. After a honeymoon in Yellowstone National park, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Chicago.

MRS. D. L. WILLIAMS.
[Dolan Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Katz of 2450 North Kedzie boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Marcella Nathalie, to Dr. Benjamin J. Greenburg on June 26 at the Drake hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Greenburg have left for an extended trip through Europe and will return in September.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. I. Lurie of 7331 Luella avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Norman H. Smith, son of Mrs. Florence Smith of 1103 North Shore avenue. The wedding will take place the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrams of Bloomington, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Bernard Yedon, son of Mrs. Ida Yedon of 7525 Essex avenue.

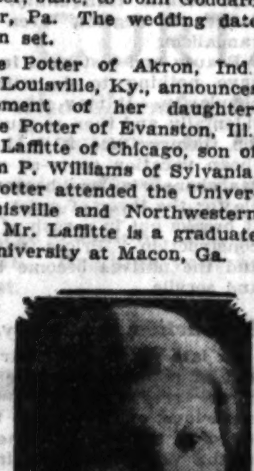
MISS KATHRYN HOUSEAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houseas of 2940 Wabansia avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Steven Otis of Oak Park, Ill. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Dillon of Sterling, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to John Goddard of Lancaster, Pa. The wedding date has not been set.

Mrs. Rose Potter of Akron, Ind., formerly of Louisville, Ky., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Jane Potter of Evanston, Ill., to David S. Laffitte of Chicago, son of Mrs. William P. Williams of Sylvania, Ga. Miss Potter attended the University of Louisville and Northwestern university. Mr. Laffitte is a graduate of Mercer university at Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lothholz of 1434 Touhy avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Louise, to Sam Nelson Beery Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beery of Madison, Wis. Both Miss Lothholz and Mr. Beery are graduates of the University of Wisconsin.



MISS MARIE LOUISE LOTHHOLZ.
[Fahrney Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weiss of 526 Belden avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Hoffman, to Bert B. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson of 751 Independence boulevard.

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Archipelago Is Made Famous by Black Pearls

South Pacific Island Has Been Scene of "Gem Rush" from Papeete.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[U. P.]—At the apex of prosperity the single article most sought by the world of fashion was the black pearl, of which the finest specimens came from the Paumotu archipelago.

Twenty fathoms deep in the South Pacific brown skinned divers searched amid the coral for the black lipped shells that house the great prize.

Annually there was a "pearl rush" from Papeete to the hidden atolls where the mother of pearl shells for distant button factories offered a certain income, while a chance lucky find of a big black pearl meant fabulous wealth. Millionaire yachtsmen charted their course to the sun kissed atolls, first familiarized by bride's pendant or black pearl earrings.

* *

Many Books About It.

Ten years ago one could learn of the Paumotu islands—known also as the Tuamotu archipelago—only from pilots' charts and half recondite books of South sea lore. Now there are a dozen books, by tired business men, college boys, high seas racketeers, and Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, which tell of their palms, pearls, and soft trade breezes.

The Paumotu, or Tuamotu, archipelago is situated about 4,500 miles southwest from Panama. It comprises about one hundred islands and islets, in total area 330 square miles, scattered over a thousand miles of ocean expanse. The population is variously estimated from 3,500 to 5,000, chiefly Polynesians, but in the black pearl days including also numerous Europeans, Americans, and Asiatics.

Because of the uniformly low elevation of the Paumotu coral isles, usually only 15 to 45 feet above the sea, they are known to mariners as the "Low" or "Dangerous" archipelago, and countless ships have dashed to pieces on unlighted reefs.

* *

Mother of Pearl Shells.

The islands were discovered in 1601 by the Spanish navigator Piedro Fernandez Quiros, and after centuries of indeterminate status were occupied by France in the middle of the 19th century and annexed in 1881. They are administered, with other French possessions in the eastern Pacific, as a dependency, with administrative headquarters at Papeete, Tahiti.

As the valuable black pearls are rarely discovered, the more certain income depends on commercial lots of small pearls and cargoes of mother of pearl shell. Prosperity, therefore, depends to a considerable extent upon the status of the button trade in America, which affords a market for the shell.

Philadelphia is an important center for the pearl shell commerce. In olden days the shells of the black lipped pearl oyster, known to the trade as "Tahiti shell," were sold at from $250 to $500 per ton, but in the booming years before the recent depression the price "kited" to $1,000.

Britons Fear for Safety of St. Paul's

LONDON.—[U. P.]—Many Londoners seem to be in constant fear that St. Paul's cathedral will either crash to earth some day soon or sink away into the ground on which it rests. The newspapers recently have carried long stories about both possibilities.

There is a far more logical basis for the sinking theory than for the more disastrous one. Gigantic St. Paul's [together with most of the city of London] is only cunningly balanced on wet sand with its foundations no deeper at any point that four and a half feet below the crypt floor.

As long as the sand remains wet there is no peril, but during droughts the cathedral already sinks several thousandths of an inch. If the underground springs and streams which keep the sand moist were dammed by excavations for any huge modern buildings nearby St. Paul's then would be doomed.

For the purpose of exploring and charting the streams and lakes which underlie the city, and by this means to establish the exact danger to St. Paul's if any large new building schemes were commenced in the neighborhood the staff of the cathedral has begun digging holes in the floor of the crypt and bore holes will later be sunk at many points within a radius of half a mile of the great church itself. The task will take at least nine months to complete.

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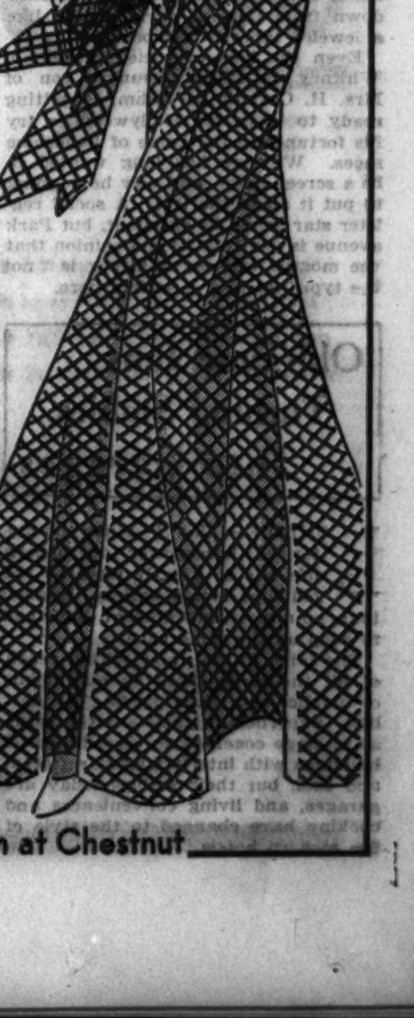


EVENING GOWNS

Gingham and pique—youthful and crisp—the very smartest thing at the country clubs these warm nights. Think of the cleaning bills you'll save, too.

17.50

"DEBUTANTE SHOP"
THIRD FLOOR

North Michigan at Chestnut

Iris Sellar Is Bride of Young Francis Veeder

Newport Notables Are Interested in Simple Wedding at Hewlett, L. I.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK. — [Special.] — The official opening of the summer season and the apparent consequent abandonment of town seemed to have no effect upon plans for marriage, since Gotham's fashionable altars have been busy since the month began, and show no signs of falling into disuse.

One of the interesting nuptials of the last few days was the wedding at Hewlett, L. I., of dark Iris Sellar, daughter of Mrs. Norrie Sellar Sr., and Francis Veeder, son of the Paul L. Veeders of town and California.

Like most other weddings of the day, Iris' was a most simple affair, with no bridal attendants at all, in this case out of respect for the passing in March last of Iris' popular father, the late Norrie Sellar. Frank Veeder had René Carrillo as his best man, and there were no wearers of the gardenia to lend arms to the attending notables.

Newport was greatly interested in the wedding of Iris and Frank, since Iris' mother, the former Sybil Sherman, is a daughter of the late William Watts Sherman by his first marriage. The present Mrs. William Watts Sherman, relict of Iris' grandfather, is the mother of Lady Camoys of London. The Shermans for many years were prominent at the Rhode Island spa, where the late Mr. Sherman and the late John Jacob Astor were close friends.

* *

Marchioness in Town.

New York did not see much of the marchioness of Crewe, for that member of the British aristocracy got in town in time to help lay the cornerstone for the new British Empire building in the Rochefeller center, and then departed for Newport, where she will be a house guest at Beaulieu. The marchioness is the only daughter of the late earl of Roseberry, who became famous for his remark that the three things he wanted most to do were to marry an heiress, win the Derby, and be prime minister of England.

I forget the name of the earl of Roseberry's horse that won the Derby, but he married an heiress, daughter of Baron Meyer de Rothschild of the famous European banking family, and became prime minister of England as well. Lady Crewe was Lady Margaret Primrose at the time of her marriage to the marquess. She is a granddaughter of the late duchess of Cleveland, who was a daughter of the fourth earl of Stanhope. Crewe is one of England's oldest titles, being descended from the Barons de Montalt, and from Henry de Crewe who lived in the 12th century.

Of course, so great a social lion as the marchioness of Crewe could not be left in town, and Grace Wilson Vanderbilt quite magiced her out of the city and by water to Newport and the rain of the early week.

* *

Paul Mellon Rushed.

Speaking of English folk and of London, one hears that Paul Mellon, only son of Ambassador Mellon and still, I think, a Cambridge don, is causing London mammas much excitement. Since his ascetic, yet distinguished, father moved into the embassy the matchmakers have discovered that Paul is co-heir to the tremendous Mellon wealth, and are dying to discover whether or not he is partial to English misses, with their peaches and cream complexions.

Paul's sister Ailsa, now Mrs. David Bruce, is serving as official hostess at the embassy, and Ailsa is more than a little amused at the rush Paul is receiving. Ailsa herself is greatly liked in London, particularly because she is far from the usual gushy type, being decidedly reserved. From what I hear, Ailsa is as pleased with London as London with her, and wouldn't object at all if Paul fell into the toils of an English miss.

* *

Informal Attire Popular.

With every one [male that is] going in for linen suits, flannel suits and seersucker suits, even the swankiest of our night places are discovering it is best to fall in line with what society wants. I noticed the other night that the St. Regis roof, most formal of summer rendezvous in town, has rescinded its ban on mere males dancing unless they are formally attired.

The roof, of course, is the place where for every black tie one saw nine white ones, and as far as letting a male in a lounge suit occupy the dance floor was concerned, perish the thought. Seven assistant maitres d'hotel would have leaped to 5th avenue, far below.

Now, however, since white is the fashionable color for men this summer, the St. Regis has decided that the rules of formality may be relaxed and linen and silk jackets will revolve about the floor where the winds blow down from Central park, spread like a jeweled tapestry far below.

Even the lads of society succumb. Whitney de Rham, younger son of Mrs. H. Casimir de Rahm, is getting ready to leave for Hollywood to try his fortunes in the game of handsome faces. Whitney has long wanted to be a screen actor, and now he is going to put it all to the test. A social register star would be excellent, but Park avenue is cynically of the opinion that the moguls will say Whitney is "not the type" to play a society hero.

Old-Time Inns Turning Stables Into Garages

LONDON.—[U. P.]—Since the motorized horsepower of modern life has so greatly replaced the old four footed variety, English inns, no matter how ancient, have had to keep up the same pace.

The inns, in fact, now within reach of all the large cities by automobile or public bus, have sprung to new life. Superficially they are the same as in stage coach days; huge timbered buildings with interiors lofty, raftered, and cool; but their stables today are garages, and living conveniences and cooking have changed to the style of the modern hotels.

Engaged

MISS OTTILIE FRANCES NOONAN.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. Francis Joseph Noonan of 429 Briar place has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ottilie Frances, to Dr. Alexander Dickinson Ghiselin Jr. of New York, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Ghiselin.

A French Village at Its Loveliest

By Alex Small.

PARIS. — [Special.] — Of all the regions of France I have seen, the richest in lovely small towns and villages is the Périgord, the region which corresponds roughly to the department of the Dordogne.

North of Périgueux, the chief city, are three others—Bourdeilles, Brantôme, and Chancelade. Farther south, in or near the valley of the Dordogne, there are towns with names as lovely as they are themselves—Cadouin, Domme, Laroque-Gageac, Monpazier, and Sarlat.

To these would have been added Les-Eyzies-de-Tayac, which hardly could be called lovely, but is far more famous than any of them. In its vicinity are the great prehistoric caves which have given their names to periods in the early story of man. The pictures from their walls of bison and wild horse are reproduced in the books on art and on anthropology, popular and otherwise.

* *

Enchanting Relics of Past.

Bourdeilles and Brantôme are companions and once belonged to the same family, whose most illustrious member made a name for himself by writing about the lives of gay and tragic ladies. They are but a few kilometers apart from each other, in the valley of the Dronne, a landscape classically pastoral.

At Bourdeilles the substantial remains of a feudal chateau [one wing of it especially built for the visit of one of the Medici ladies] hang above purling waters and lush meadows. At its foot a tiny islet, its point cleaving the current like a prow, supports a gray old mill, the wheel still turning as it has for centuries.

At Brantôme there is the same enchanting repose beside still waters. There are also the abbey and what is left of the chateau, and a huge cavern where the monks of the dark ages left in stone their horrific conception of the Last Judgment. Here, too, is a curious bridge which changes its course in midstream, and a terrace on which one can taste, if one has the palate, the delights of Perigordin cooking.

* *

An Abandoned Abbey.

At Chancelade there is a fine open square where noble old houses sleep beside noble trees. Two churches adorn this village, the older of which is a gem of village Romanesque. Not far away, in the heart of the forest of Chancelade, is the long abandoned abbey of Merlande, to which occasionally a stray architect makes a pilgrimage.

One could easily spend a summer seeing the lovely towns of the southern, or Black, Perigord. Les-Eyzies-de-Tayac I have already mentioned. Near it is Sarlat, the metropolis of the region [almost 4,000 inhabitants], a dour place of gray and black stones made rich by fine old houses of the Renaissance. Best of all is that in which was born Etienne de la Boétie, the friend whose name Montaigne has handed down to us.

A few kilometers farther south, on the banks of the Dordogne itself, Domme, with its relic of past grandeur, spreads over the brow of a hill. To the west, within sight of the grandiose ruins of Castelnaud, the yellow houses of Laroque-Gageac start beside the highway which hugs the river and mount in tiers on the terraces of the cliff behind.

* *

Fast Asleep for Centuries.

In the hills south of the Dordogne lies Cadouin, a toy town, adorned with one of the most beautiful cloisters of France. Still farther south, Monpazier is perched on a lonely height fast asleep, as it has been for centuries. In the middle ages it buzzed with life, and the evidence is there in beautiful arcades and in the lovely fluting of doorways and windows.

This is the census of but one region, and only a partial census at that. Other regions might claim, possibly with justice, that they had as much to show. It is sufficient to know that the number of beautiful villages in France is legion and that they are widely scattered over the country.

Those who love the villages of France will find that two dangers confront them. One is too much popularity, which may spoil looks and disrupt secular tranquillity. The other danger is neglect, even sometimes vandalism.

Beauty and historical interest often have nothing to do with a town's popularity. It may possess them incidentally, and then so much the worse for them. Once it is known as a cheap vacation spot—as a petit trou pas cher—a village becomes intolerable for the lover of quiet and beauty. It breaks out in a rash of cheap ugly construction. Prices naturally rise and the natives become both uncivil and servile.

* *

Destructive Popularity.

Of late years a peculiar destructive sort of popuarity for the small town is the arty one. That is perfectly capricious; one never can tell where it is going to hit. It comes to places in the valley of the Seine, to some Breton and some Mediterranean fishing ports, and spares others.

Luckily arty people are as sheepish as the fashionable; they must be "creative" together. When they have descended on a place it is finished—until the vogue passes. With them they bring the pugilistic drunkenness, the puerile disorder, the ridiculous egotism, and the malicious gossip of Montparnasse.

The neglect, or vandalism, is the work of the natives themselves. Paradoxically enough, it is often a blessing more than a scourge for a French village to become popular with the arty. They at least help to preserve fine old things which local municipal councils sweep away without a moment's thought. If the latter think it is going to cost the town money otherwise they will keep whatever is beautiful.

Bride

MRS. JAMES E. McGUIRE.
[Loubell Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McDonald of 7935 St. Lawrence avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Muriel, to James E. McGuire, son of Mrs. Elizabeth McGuire of Fowler, Indiana.

Hungary Faced with Political, Economic Ruin

Unable to Pay Creditors Even the Interest on the Borrowed Capital.

By William Shirer.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUDAPEST.—Forgetting for one moment its kingless state, its Hapsburg conspirators who want to come back, its enemies who surround it on all sides with their combined standing armies of more than half a million, its lost minorities of three million souls—forgetting all its former preoccupations, Hungary is struggling these days to save itself from complete economic and political collapse.

That it cannot do it alone has been accepted both here and abroad.

Since the league set it on its financial feet in 1924, Hungary has borrowed so recklessly and spent so lavishly that it and the world woke up one day to the realization that it cannot possibly pay back now either the interest or the capital which it borrowed. The wonder is that it took so long for both Hungary and its creditors to realize that.

American bankers, usually so hardheaded about advancing money, have been as wild and as short sighted as the rest—if not more so—in dumping money into Hungary. The stories you hear here from the most reliable sources about the craze of American bankers to loan their money in Budapest sound incredible, but, alas, they are true.

Even when the financial structure of central Europe was creaking, a New York bank lent several million dollars in Budapest. A high American official privately suggested to the representative of the New York firm that he and his house were crazy.

* *

Warning Disregarded.

"Hungary is so overborrowed that it cannot possibly pay now," the American official warned privately.

The American banker was not convinced.

"But look here," he said. "In New York we only get 1 per cent interest on our money. In Budapest they pay 8 and 9 per cent."

The loan was given. True, it called for 8 or 9 per cent. But, today, Hungary is not paying any interest on its loans. It can't. It's broke.

Since 1924 Hungary has borrowed $375,000,000 abroad, 85 per cent of which came from New York and London and the rest from France, Holland, Switzerland, and Sweden. Today its total debt is $730,000,000 necessitating annual interest and amortization charges of $55,000,000. Of the total debt, $230,000,000 is a carryover from pre-war days. The rest has been contracted since the war.

Until 1927-28, under the eagle eye of Jeremiah Smith, the American financial advisor, Hungarian borrowings were fairly sound, though contracted, of course, on a basis of grain prices which were four or five times what they are today, wheat being the principal export of the country.

But as soon as Mr. Smith took his leave, the country not only began to indulge in reckless borrowing, but started immediately, as did most of its neighbors, to live beyond its income. As long as American bankers were willing to supply the cash, Hungary lived very well indeed, going in for luxuries which many an American state, whose people really supplied the money, would have been wary of.

* *

Growing Budget Deficit.

At first, and indeed for two years, Premier Count Bethlen concealed the growing budget deficits. Preoccupied as he was with the chess game of European politics at which he was a past master, he neglected state finance. It is probable that he himself was not even aware of the exact situation. His ministers, it is said, concealed even from him their exact expenditures and the fact that they were spending much more than they received. Most prominent of these was Julius Goemboes, minister of defense, bitter enemy of Hapsburg restoration, leader of the Fascists, fanatically anti-Semitic, and so able at his job in the war ministry that despite the treaty restrictions which limit the army to 35,000 men without heavy artillery or airplanes, he has built up a military force whose size, equipment and efficiency would shock the world in general and the Quai d'Orsay and the Little Entente, in particular, if the true facts were ever published. It has taken money to build up this undercover army and M. Goemboes has spent it. So have some of his colleagues.

Some of the nice, easily obtained American money has been outright squandered. Take the example of the government spa at Lillafüred. The idea is said to have come from Countess Bethlen, wife of the premier, but regardless of whose idea it was, the big idea was to build at government expense a great spa which would attract tourists from the whole world, especially, of course, from America. Lillafüred is in a locality noted for spas, but the Hungarian one was to be the biggest and best. The most elaborate swimming pool in Europe was constructed, a palatial hotel built, a golf course laid out.

Millions of pengoes were spent on this, and then some one thought of boring for water which was to make this the greatest of all possible spas. So they bored and then they bored some more until they had bored over 2,000 feet deep, the boring alone costing 250,000 pengoes, but with all their boring they could find no water. To this day they have found no water. The swimming pool is empty, the hotel empty, the golf course dried up. The spa only a dream. But the money has been spent.

Since 1929 Hungary lived beyond her income, but so cleverly was the budget deficit concealed that the world learned nothing of it for over two years.

In 1929-'30 the revenue failed to cover expenditure, but the budget was balanced at 955.9 million pengoes by the inclusion of some sixty to seventy million pengoes from latent reserves of the treasury.

* *

Last Minute Denials.

Up to the last minute of the budget year of 1930-'31 the government denied that there was any deficit. Indeed, the report of the former finance minister, Dr. Wekerle, for the financial year 1930-'31 divulged a total revenue of 927.7 million pengoes and a total expenditure of 927.6 million pengoes, or a surplus of a hundred thousand pengoes.

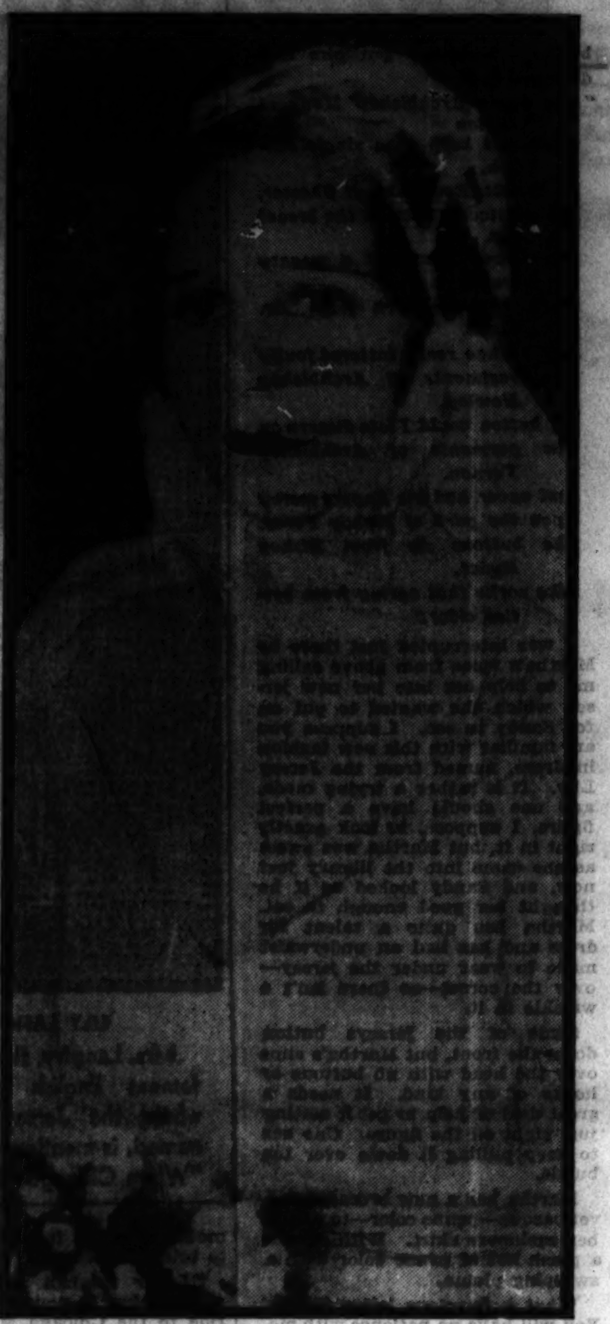
The truth was that there was an actual deficit of more than 200 million pengoes. The administration alone was short of 116.9 millions, the government wheat subsidy 40 millions, state undertakings 33 millions. The budget was largely camouflaged under the heading of departmental receipts. These were announced as 219 millions instead of 96 millions budgeted for and it was obvious that the difference was made up by borrowings. The opposition also charge that the deficit was hidden by failing to account for advances on account of foreign loans by paying state contractors with bills of exchange which could not be redeemed and by regarding certain repayments to the state as new revenues.

The Hungarian government promised the League reconstruction committee that it would reduce its administration budget for the present fiscal year to 890 million pengoes. Figures for the first quarter of the present budget year [July-September] show an actual deficit of 83.6 million pengoes, with expenditure at 255.5 millions and revenue at 171.9 millions. A drastic cut in personnel expenses might balance the budget, since this item alone accounts for 55 per cent of the total expenditure.

A transfer moratorium for Hungary became inevitable when it was seen that it could not possibly meet its interest and amortization charges which amount to 300 million pengoes a year. Repaying its short term loans was also impossible, since 1,000 million pengoes' worth fell due within the next twelve months.

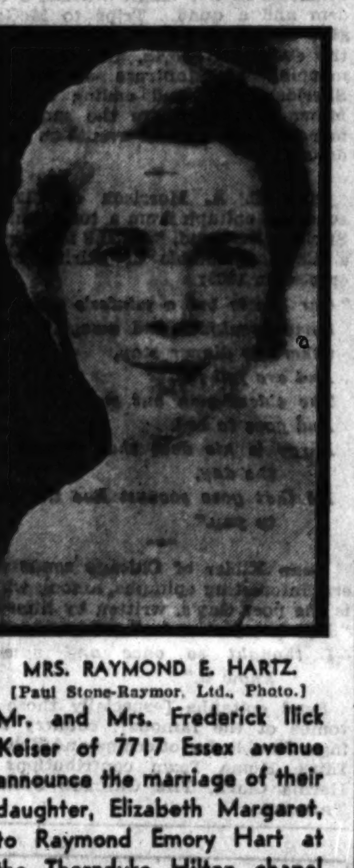
The truth is that Hungary will never repay all this. For a country whose total exports amount to only 500 million pengoes this year, with a favorable trade balance at its best amounting to only 100 millions, repayment of such a debt is impossible. Those who lent, with Uncle Sam at the top of the list, are simply out their money.

Wedded



MRS. ELLIS EARL BUSSEE.
[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Busse was Miss Eleanor Alice Robbins, daughter of Mrs. Edna Robbins.



MRS. RAYMOND E. HARTZ.
[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ilick Keiser of 7717 Essex avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, to Raymond Emory Hart at the Thorndyke Hilton chapel of the University of Chicago.

United States Has Highest Divorce Rate in the World

The United States has the highest divorce rate in the world. About 18 per cent of all American marriages, or more than one in every six, ends in divorce, directly affecting more than 500,000 men, women, and children every year.

German Judge Opens War on Nudist Colony

BERLIN. — [U. P.] — While the mode for nude cults is generally accepted by the bulk of Germans, having been well established even before the war, at least one public official, the magistrate of the small township of Selchow, near Berlin, is waging a valiant, if somewhat difficult, battle against what he considers a "violation of the moral tone" of his community by a nudist society.

Magistrate Ramm attempted last fall to prohibit the Adolf Koch School of Body Culture from carrying out its exercises on the 96 acre tract of woods and field which it has leased within his jurisdiction.

* *

Obtain a License.

Officials of the Koch school declare they already have met Ramm more than half way, complying with requests which they were not obliged by the conditions of their license to fulfill. They report that the entire tract has been fenced in with barbed wire, to keep out intruders and to protect chance wanderers from being shocked at coming unexpectedly upon a group of nude gymnasts.

This was for their own protection from intrusion as well. The school further reports that, at Ramm's request, it has placed a total of 75 "warning" signs advising the casual hiker that he is now approaching a nude colony and forbidding trespassing. The school officials declare that this has worked somewhat to their own disadvantage, since the signs in many cases have resulted only in attracting curious peepers, who probably would not have known of the cult's existence without the signs.

* *

Maintain Sharp Watch.

Ramm, on his part, declares the fencing is inadequate. He regets the fact that it is not within his power to close the school immediately, but promises that he will maintain a sharp watch over the colony in the coming season. Although the school has already satisfactorily passed two inspections of officials of the province of Brandenburg, Ramm announced the township would conduct its own inspections. Constables were dispatched to the colony, where they found some 150 nude men and women disporting themselves at gymnastic games. No arrests were made, however, since neither the constables nor the township jail was large enough to accommodate such a number, and the nudists was warned that if a few were taken, then all would go together.

London Jobless Learn While Not Earning

LONDON.—[U. P.]—Learn while you do not earn, is the new slogan for unemployeds here.

An experiment started by Morley college for working men and women provides free classes for the jobless in a large variety of subjects. Experienced teachers have offered their services voluntarily.

Subjects range from gymnastics and Greek dancing to psychology and soviet Russia. Choir and community singing, play reading, modern literature, public speaking, the art of the cinema, gardening, wireless science, biology and heredity, first aid and hygiene, and the industrial and financial crisis and current events are some of the subjects offered.

In the lecture classes the courses are being so arranged that each day's lecture will be complete in itself and will be worth while even if the unemployed student can only attend for a short period of time.

Deer Still Hunted in England as in Days of William the Conqueror

ISLE OF WIGHT.—[Special.]—The Isle of Wight is separated from the mainland by a channel varying from one mile to three in width. Facing the island, as it is known locally, are Portsmouth, the great English naval dockyard, and, at the head of the fine channel known as Southampton water, is Southampton, the great trans-Atlantic port, where the world's largest liners can berth at any state of the tide.

Cowes, on the Isle of Wight, opposite the entrance to Southampton water, is world famous for the royal regatta which takes place there each year early in August and which is one of the principal events of the English social season.

Westwards from Southampton water and opposite the Isle of Wight stretches the New forest, which dates back to William the Conqueror, England's first Norman king, and where today are mile upon mile of magnificent woodland where the deer are still hunted as in the days of the Norman and Plantagenet kings.

* *

Famous for Winter Climate.

On the western extremity of the forest is Bournemouth, another huge seaside resort, celebrated for its mild winter climate.

A few miles beyond we are in Dorsetshire, the home of Thomas Hardy, where the scenes of almost all his novels were laid. Here is Poole, famous for its magnificent harbor, Weymouth, and the Isthmus of Portland, whose quarries supplied and still supply stone for London's finest buildings.

All down this coast history and literature are intermingled, for at the quaint little fishing town of Lyme Regis the duke of Monmouth landed in 1685 in an abortive attempt to wrest the throne of England from King James II., and it is perhaps better known as the scene of some of Jane Austin's novels. The coast is here once more bordered by fine cliffs.

Glorious Devon, famous for its coast scenery, its cream, and its lovely countryside, come next. The principal town of the Devon coast is Torquay, with its fine sands, its palm trees, and its mild climate which, though pleasant in the summer, is of almost Mediterranean warmth in the winter.

* *

Along the Devon Coast.

Beyond Brixham, which harbors a vast red sailed fishing fleet, is the long and winding estuary of the Dart. Bathing, fishing, and boating on the Devon coast have few rivals.

Still further westwards is Plymouth, a port of call of many trans-Atlantic liners, and next to it on another of the winding estuaries for which this part of England is famous, is Devenport with its important naval dockyard. Once past Devonport we are in Celtic Cornwall, the rocky peninsula where England juts out into the Atlantic, and whose sea coast is one of the great national playgrounds.

Here are no large towns with piers and esplanades, but a series of quiet fishing villages, such as Looe and Fowey, which yet have the best accommodation for visitors, who can enjoy the best of walking, fishing, bathing, and boating. Falmouth is at the mouth of another estuary, where magnificent woods sweep right down to the water's edge, and so do the cliffs of the Lizard and Land's End, rocky promontories concealing hundreds of tiny, sandy bays, into which day and night the Atlantic pours its great rollers.

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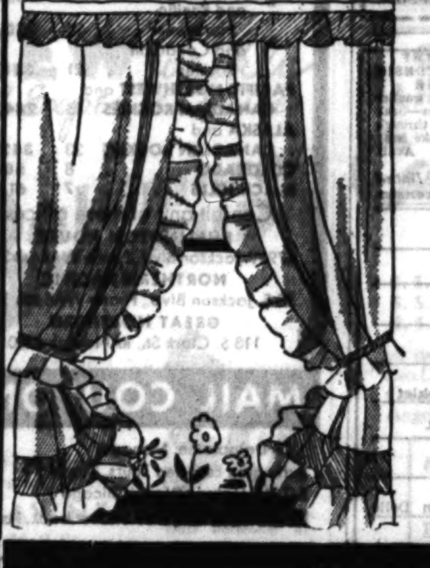

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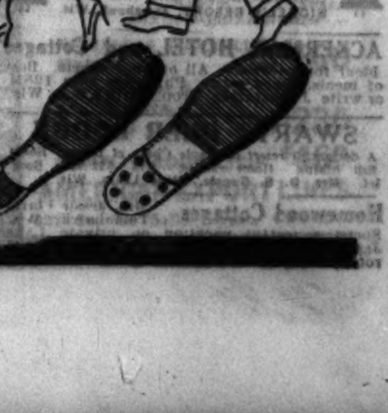

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LONDON.—[U. P.]—Salty old British sea dogs, descended from many generations of adventurous mariners and with sea water, rather than blood, in their veins, are disgusted.

The object of their loathing is the soviet ship Neva, which arrived here recently with a consignment of Black sea butter. It is not because the Neva is a foreign ship, nor that she brought foreign produce in spite of the "Buy British" campaign. But the Russian builders of this new vessel have dared to violate all the notable traditions of the sea by designing a ship without the beloved steering wheel.

* *

Ship Without Wheel.

The forefathers of these old salts fought hard to retain sails, ropes, rigging, and wooden hulls, but gradually resigned themselves to steam, clear superstructure, and steel. Many of the present generation have even been converted from steam to motor power, but a ship without a steering wheel is regarded by most British seamen as the very last straw.

If this Russian innovation is universally accepted, the traditional warning, "Don't talk to the man at the wheel," will have to be changed to "Don't interfere with the helmsman's buttons," for steering on the Neva is done by a series of electric buttons.

* *

Buttons Do the Work.

It is almost impossible to imagine a picture of the typical rugged seaman, grim and determined, rain and sea water pouring from his oilskin coat and sou'-wester, battling against the gale by tapping his fingers on little buttons set on the top of what looks like a steam radiator.

In order to port the helm, the helmsman merely presses the appropriate button and an indicator needle tells him if he has sufficient swing on the vessel. Should a sharper turn be necessary, other buttons may be pressed. There are similar buttons for putting the helm to starboard.

The Neva, which was built in one of the former imperial Russian naval yards, has a number of other devices, regarded by the oldtime sailorman as a positive nightmare.

Where Fish are Fish

E. D. Calvert holding two huge salmon trout caught recently in Whitefish bay, Lake of the Woods, Rainy river, Ontario. The larger of the two weighed 33 pounds.

New Zealand Economies.

DUNEDIN.—(AP)—The New Zealand government has stopped its plans for a $1,000,000 postoffice building here.

Ojibway Indians to Present "Hiawatha" Last Week in July

SAULT STE. MARIE, Canada.—Canada has its own Oberammergau.

For 32 years the Ojibway Indians of the Garden River reserve, alongside the city of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., have been presenting a riverside stage version of Longfellow's poem, "Hiawatha," in their own language. The first performance was put on at the Canadian Soo in honor of a visit from Longfellow's daughter. The poem is a glorification of the Soo area and Lake Superior. The river Kwasind was the St. Mary's on which the Soo is built and the rapids mentioned in the poem are the Soo rapids. The city's old Indian name, Pawiting, appears in the poem. It was the Ojibways who inspired the poem and it is their legends and stories which are told in it.

This year "Hiawatha" will be presented the last week of July at the Canadian Soo, "Wolf week."

The Soo Indians presented the play in several American cities years ago and once they appeared in London, England. Every character in the piece is taken by an Ojibway, and the whole play is given in the Indian language. The action of the play is explained to the audience through a loud speaker.

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'Head Hunters' Quite Docile, Minister Says

They're Easy to Handle if They're Not Abused; Cigars Fascinate Them

ALBANY, N. Y.—[U. P.]—The so-called notorious Australian "head hunters" are not as dangerous as their name implies—unless you start hunting their heads. That is what the Rev. Ernest Coppo contends.

Despite the fact Americans consider that band of Australian natives known as head-hunters dangerous, the Rev. Mr. Coppo, after spending six years with them in the Kimberly district, says they are meek—most of the time.

"They were very docile, and respected the whites as long as the whites respected them," he says. "It was when a white man killed a native that they went on the war path, but they usually were placated.

* *

Fascinated by Cigars.

"We could do nearly anything with them by offering them candy and cigars. Cigars held a great fascination, since they could either be smoked or chewed."

The Rev. Mr. Coppo spent his time ministering the district, situated in the wilds of western Australia, infested with the bands of head-hunters, which, it has been said, were the most feared of the tribes that once roamed that area.

"My territory," he continued, "included some 400,000 square miles, in which there were no roads. The only means of getting inland was by the weekly mail plane, or else on horseback. No sooner had I arrived than a call came to go 800 miles inland to an Irishman named McGrath, who was ill. I traveled by plane. That shows the expanse of my territory."

* *

Teach Natives Farming.

He explained how a party traveled 38 days on horseback to bring a 12-year-old boy to him to be baptized.

The most difficult part of the situation was, he said, to keep the natives in one place long enough to preach the gospel to them.

"Our first job was to teach them agriculture, something to tie them down to one place. They learned very easily and were especially delighted with the 'new-fangled' clothing we gave them."

The Rev. Mr. Coppo was especially intrigued with the natives' cunning in slaying birds and beasts with improvised boomerangs. The food mainly consisted of kangaroo meat and bullock meat, with pumpkins and other vegetables.

* *

Boomerang Accuracy.

"The most amazing thing," he said, "was that after the boomerang found its mark, it invariably returned to the hurler with incredible accuracy."

There is little depression among the natives. The actual cost of their rude huts is three dollars. Other items, clothing, food and fuel cost nothing—only a little effort to go out and get it.

Although the Rev. Mr. Coppo admitted the natives have probably become meek as a result of numerous missionaries in the field, he believes they never were as bad as they were pictured.

"Don't start looking for their heads, though, or there is bound to be trouble," he concluded.

The Birthplace of the Father of Waters

Lake Itasca, the source of the Mississippi. One hundred years ago Schoolcraft discovered the river's birthplace, and this summer Minnesotans are celebrating the centennial.

Spanish Trolley Men End Strike with Free Rides

MADRID (AP)—Street car men of nearby Ciudad Lineal despite two record breaking years of Spanish labor disputes, found a new way to win a strike.

Refused wage increases, the conductors and motormen proclaimed a strike, but continued to operate the trolleys on schedule. The difference from ordinary days was that each car bore this sign:

"Free rides today. Everybody welcome!"

The cars were jammed through the morning, but by noon the company had surrendered.

Chilean Radicals Would Place Taboo on Missionaries

SANTIAGO, Chile.—(AP)—Deportation of all foreign clergymen and confiscation of the property of their churches is demanded by the newly revived radical socialist party.

The party says it will seek legislation permitting only Chileans to "exercise religious functions."

Numerous small Protestant missions would be most affected. The Roman Catholic church, against which the party is also antagonistic, has few foreign priests here.

Peace Garden to Be Dedicated at Canadian Border

WINNIPEG.—The world's largest picnic, an international affair with 30,000 picnickers—if the expectation of the promoters materialize—will be held in the International Peace garden on the North Dakota boundary, July 14.

Diplomats and government officials of Canada and the United States will be present when a cairn, symbolizing the peace that has existed along the border for 120 years, is unveiled and the garden officially dedicated to the cause of peace. W. D. Herridge, K. C., Canadian envoy to the United States, and Hanford MacNider, United States representative in Canada, will speak.

The Peace garden extends over 2,000 acres of scenic country between Boissevain, Man., and Duseith, N. D. It was created by simultaneous action of the governing bodies of the two countries, transferring control of the land to an international board of trustees.

Tourists Go Back to Primitive Life

WILDERNESS camping is becoming more and more popular with the thousands of tourists who visit Michigan annually. Twelve state forests, comprising nearly three-quarters of a million acres, form a new public domain. Much of the cutover land is being discarded by private ownership and is reverting to the state, and as rapidly as possible these areas are incorporated into state forests. More than 100,000 acres have already been reforested with native pine. These forests are now public hunting and fishing grounds, and wilderness camping is permitted.

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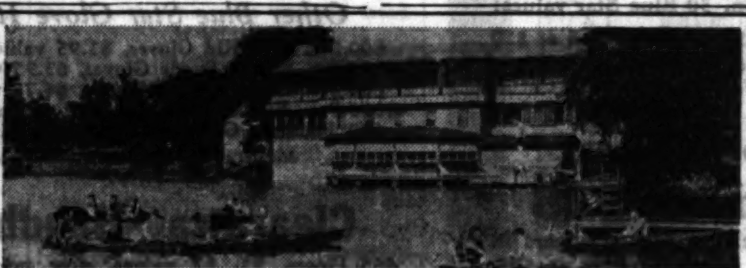

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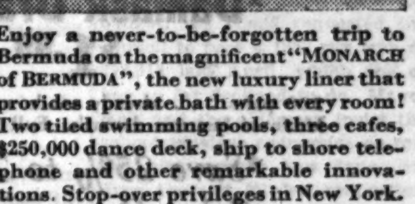

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Mandel's is Stock-Taking—and it's breath-taking to see the bargains unfold! And such values! Only a drastic clearance like this could make them possible. Thousands of items have been greatly reduced—you'll find them with signs marked with a big, blue STAR! NEW merchandise, too, is priced like markdowns. Read every item on this page—the best values may be in the smallest type. And then be here early—9 o'clock Monday morning! All selling floors join in this Semi-Annual Stock-Taking Sale!

Many Groups Are Broken Size Lots—All Sales Are Final—There Can Be No Returns, Exchanges or Refunds on Clearance Merchandise—No Telephone or Mail Orders Can Be Filled

Blue Star Values for the Home!

Formerly Priced $3.85 to $5.85

*Damask Draperies

$1.99 *(half width)*

200 pairs . . . already made and ready to hang. Made of lustrous damask. Full width......$3.99

*Save 25% to 75% on Other Drapery Values

Linen Draperies............$3.99 to $15.85 pair
Damask Draperies............$1.99-$17.85 pair
Cretonne Draperies................$1.99 pair
Chintz Draperies............$1.24 to $1.94 pair
Ruffled Curtains..............59c to $6.85 pair
Swiss Panels, unusual values.......$1-$3.85 each
Filet Panels...............$1.50 to $3.85 each
Marquisette Panels reduced to.....$1-$2.50 each
Trimmings, 2c yd. and up. Remnants, 6c yd. and up

Mandel's—Eighth Floor—State.

Invest in GLIDERS!

They're All Low-Priced!

148 Gliders—all 7-foot length, and originally priced up to $12.95, now **$8.95**

22 Gliders, originally priced up to $19.95.$14.95
93 Gliders, originally priced up to $39.95.$29.95
14 Gliders, $49.95 values, now priced at $39.95
15 Gliders, $59.50 values, now priced at $49.95
5 Gliders, originally marked $69.50, now.$59.95

Summer Chairs Reduced, Too

12 cretonne-covered fiber Settees, $10 vals..$3.95
40 Sport Chairs with footrest, $3.95 values..$1.95
34 Lawn Chairs, adjustable backs, $1.95 vals..$1

Mandel's—Ninth Floor—State.

*Summer Rugs

$32.50-$45 Mourzourks

33 rugs—made in Belgium. Sturdy, durable, sunfast and waterproof. 8x10 and 9x12 ft. size. **$12.95**

9 Mourzourks, size 4x7 ft., $10.75 vals..$4.75
400 Hooked Mats, assorted sizes, $2 values, at $1

Mandel's—Eighth Floor—Wabash.

*Blue Star Lamps

Table Lamps! Values Up to $5!

250 pieces. Dresden pottery and metal bases. Specially reduced to **99c**

200 Smaller Table Lamps, $3.50 values, now 49c
50 Floor Lamps, bronze fin., $10.95 vals., $6.95
150 Floral Plaited Chintz Shades, $1 values, 49c
50 Floral Plait. Chintz Shades, $3.50 vals., $1.89

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

$2.75 Beverage Tables!

One of Many Artware Specials

150 pieces. Tile top. Will hold water pitcher and six glasses. Now **$1.00**

50 Plant Stands, 3 or 2 pot style, $1.95 vals., $1
90 Wrought Iron Smokers, $4.50 values, at $1

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

Formerly $35, $50 Imported

*China Dinner Sets

$27.50

87, 95 or 107-piece sets, made of fine French china and other imported ware. Beautiful border and Dresden spray designs in your individual color scheme. Choice of five patterns.

376 Breakfast Sets, 32 pieces, $3.95-$13.50 values ....$2.95 up
210 Dinner Sets, $15 to $125 values...$7.50 up
500 Glass Beverage Sets, 25 pieces, now......$1

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

*Housewares

1900 Forest-Aire Moth Bags, 3 for $1.77 values, reduced for clearance to 3 for 85c
75 Eight-Day Kitchen Clocks, $3.95 vals., $1.95
70 Sampson Elec. Irons, auto., $5.95 vals., $3.85
130 Clothes Baskets, well made, 95c values, 35c
200 Bathroom Tumblers, all colors, 20c vals., 5c
75 Imp. Cake Covers, Trays, $2.50 vals., $1 set
300 Assorted Garden pieces, every one Half Price!

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

*Sale! Pictures!

400 Imported Etchings

Values from $3.50 to $60! Every one a famous work, now priced at **½ off**

180 Imp. Oil Paintings, values to $200, ⅓ Off!
500 Miniature Type Pictures, $1 values, now 49c
500 Prints, Plaques, values up to $5, ½ Price!

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

Linens and Bedding

$5 Hand Made Italian Dinner Cloths

Elaborately finished with cut work inserts on ecru linen. Special now at **$3**
(Matching linen napkins, 29c each)

*Save 25% to 75% on

Doilies, 25c to $2 ea. Table Scarfs, 65c to $7.50 ea. Napkins, $1 to $10 doz. Bridge Sets, 65c to $6 ea. Luncheon Sets, $1.95-$10. Banquet Sets, $4.50-$50. Dinner Sets, all white or pastel colors, $3.50 to $10. Guest Towels, 25c to $1. Hand Towels, 25c-40c ea. Turkish Towels, 16c-34c. Dish Towels, 8 for $1.00. Bath Mats, 35c-$1. Wash Cloths, 5c to 15c ea. Chintz Spreads, $1.50 to $2.25. Sateen Spreads, $2. Organdie Spreads, $2-$5. Rayon Spreads, $3.50-$5. Fine Satin Spreads, specially reduced to $6.75-$7.50. Single Blankets, $1.15-$29.50. Pairs, $2.25-$15. Down-Filled Comforters now priced $10-$17.50. Silk-Cov., Wool-Filled Comforts, $6.75-$15-$17.50. Mattress Pads, 80c-$2. Mattress Covers, $1-$1.45. Broken assortment white sheets, 59c to $1.15 ea. Colored hem sheets reduced to $1, $1.25, $1.50

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Blue Star Specials in The Men's Shops!

395 Neckties, sensational at 85c and $1, now 39c
150 Broadcloth Pajamas, $1.15-$1.95 values, 85c
454 Sailor Straw Hats, $2.50-$3.50 values, $1.65
265 Panama Straws, $3.85-$7.50 values, at $2.65
70 Golf Suits, values up to $40, now just $22.95
50 Flannel Suits, $35 values, reduced to $22.95
70 Tropical Suits, $35 values, now priced $22.95
300 Prs. Men's Golf, Sport Shoes, $5 vals., $3.95
100 Prs. black, white Sport Shoes, $8.50 vals., $5
25 Tan elk leather Golf Bags, $11.50 vals., $4.95
340 Union Suits, lightweight cotton, long, short legs; sizes from 36 to 46; reduced to 79c
300 Athletic Union Suits in broadcloth or madras, sizes from 36 to 50, now reduced to 79c

Men's Shops—First and Second Floors—Wabash.

Special Blue Star Items for Children!

170 Boys' Wash Ensembles, $2.95 values, $2.15
28 Boys' Sport Coats, values up to $10, $3.95
300 Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 3-7, $1.95 vals., 79c
65 Boys' Wash Robes, sizes 8-16, $1.95 vals., 79c
500 Prs. Barefoot Sandals, values to $1.75, $1
243 Girls' Shantung Dresses, $3.95 values, $2.65
66 Girls' Shantung Dresses, $8.75 values, $5.95
300 Girls' Cotton Sport Dresses, $2.50 vals., $1.50
100 Girls' Summer Straw Hats, $3.95 values, $1
35 Girls' Cotton Slacks, values to $3, now $1.95
799 Girls' Sheer Dresses, sizes 2 to 6, values to $1.95, now at.....................85c
185 Girls' Gay Print Play Suits, sizes 2-6, at 85c
180 Little Tots' Sweaters, values to $1.95, now $1
103 Girls' Muslin Combinations, $1.50 vals., 85c

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

Formerly $3.95 to $17.50

*1,240 Summer Hats, $1

Sharkskin. Montelupo straw Roscella! In Summer colors. Every one a Blue Star item. The early shopper, of course, gets the best choice!

★396 tailored straws and fabrics, $5-$10 values, $1.95
★619 Summer hats, $7.50 to $15 values.......$3.95

Better Hat Shop—Fifth Floor—State.

Formerly $17.50 to $19.75!

Summer Frocks, $12.50

1,000 in a phenomenal group of Summer values! Washable ensembles! Printed silks! Printed sheers! Swagger ensembles! Sizes for misses and women.

★ 85 extra size dresses, values to $19.75......$12.50
★175 little women's frocks, values to $19.75...$12.50
★200 printed chiffons—$17.50 to $25 vals.—$14.75
150 misses', women's frocks—$17.50 values—$7.50
100 silk dresses—actual $10.75 values—priced at $5

Pin Money Shops—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Originally Priced at $49.50!

*Women's Dresses, $15

Sheer dresses . . . perfect for now! Canton crepes in colors for street, afternoon. 30 Blue Star values!

26 women's dresses—all $29.50 values—priced at $10

Little Corner Shop—Fourth Floor—State.

Formerly $79.50 to $145.00!

*Women's Gowns, $28

For street! Afternoon! Several tucked sheers in this Blue Star group that are marvelous at $28.

185 women's dresses—$68 to $79.50 vals.—$18
70 women's dresses—$49.50 to $68 vals.—$13.65

Costume Shop—Fourth Floor—State.

Formerly $10.75 to $19.75!

Junior Frocks, $5

125 adorable styles in prints and washable crepes. You'll get lots of wear out of them! Sizes 11-17.

★ 31 crepes, prints—$16.75 to $19.75 values—$10
★ 33 pique coats for Juniors—$10.75 values—$6.95
15 lightweight Junior coats—$29.50 values—$12.50

Junior Shop—Fourth Floor—State.

Original Values to $29.50!

*Sport Dresses, $4.75

Your choice of 434 silk, wool, or cotton! Pastels, prints, and street shades. All Blue Star values! Sizes 14-20. The Sport Shop on the Third Floor.

69 silk or wool skirts—values to $5.75—priced $1
★330 sport dresses—values to $29.50—priced at $8
25 bathing suits—$3.95 to $5 values—priced at $1
84 bathing suits—$5 to $6.75 values—at $3.95
★390 pastel sweaters—$1.35 values—priced at 75c
★650 lisle sweaters—$1.95 to $2.95 values—$1.45
★190 fine sweaters—$3.95 to $5.75 values—$2.95
★ 95 knitted dresses—$8.95 to $16.75 values—at $5
★ 48 boucle costumes—$25 to $39.50 values—$14.95
25 tweed riding habits—$29.50 values—at $17.50
★276 silk blouses—$5.75 to $8.75 values—at $2.95
★110 Summer blouses—$7.95 to $16.75 values—$4.65
162 cotton blouses—$1 to $2.95 values—priced 65c

Sport Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

Originally Marked $25!

*Swagger Ensembles, $18

Diagonal wool coats over swanky little white crepe dresses. There's a Blue Star special for you! In misses' sizes from 12 to 20. Chic Chicagoan Shop!

★100 flannel swagger suits—$16.75 values—$13.65
72 Summer dresses—all $19.50 values—priced $10
42 street, afternoon frocks—$29.50 values—$18
175 French Room dresses now just $18 to $39.50

Chic Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor—State.

Formerly $16.75 to $29.50!

*Pin Money Coats, $7.95

200 Summer styles, in every sort of fabric one could want. Wool! Silk! Velveteen! And lots of white coats. Sizes for both misses and women.

★200 untrimmed coats—values up to $39.50—$10

Pin Money Shops—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Formerly $29.50 to $59.50!

*Untrimmed Coats, $15

Wool coats! Silk coats! Many in luxurious ostrich cloth! Even sport materials in this comprehensive group! Sizes for misses and women—12 to 44.

40 silk, wool coats—$39.50 values—now only $18
★40 fur-trimmed styles—$45 to $65 values—now $33
★50 fur-trimmed coats—$65 to $85 values—now $38

Better Coat Shop—Fourth Floor—Madison.

Original $25 Values!

Kolinsky Scarfs, $12.50

Six full, gorgeous skins! Get one to wear with Summer frocks now . . . with your Fall coat later!

23 Lapin jackets—$19.75 to $25 values—now $12.50

Furs—Fifth Floor—Wabash.

A Shelf-Emptying Blue Star Sale of

*$5-$6.50 Summer Shoes

212 pairs in the lot! Ghillies, colored mesh sandals, sport shoes! **$2.95**

★Other Shoe Specials for Women

315 Prs. Summer Shoes, $5-$6.50 values, $3.95
140 Prs. Golf Oxfords, $8.50-$10.50 vals., $4.85
846 Prs. Summer Shoes, $6.50-$10.50 vals., $5.95
247 Prs. Summer Shoes, $12.50-$14.50 val., $7.95
6300 Prs. Sport Sandals now reduced to only 69c
2300 Prs. Mesh Sandals, $2.00 values, now $1.69

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

5,000 Women's Irish Linen

Handkerchiefs, 5c

Colored woven cords! 4-corner colored appliques! One corner embroidery! Ridiculously low priced because they're slightly soiled and mussed. They'll walk away at this price!

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State.

1,700 Pairs! $2.95 Values!

Real Kid Gloves, $1.45

One-button and costume kid gloves—almost all in beige shades. You'll simply be astounded at these Blue Star values that are just $1.45.

Other Blue Star Glove Items!

800 Prs. Real Kid Gloves, $3.95 values, at $1.95
1300 Prs. French Suede Gloves, $3.95 vals., $1.95
800 Prs. 6-Button Kid Gloves, $4.75 vals., $2.95
4000 Prs. Fabric Gloves, $1.50 values, now 59c
600 Fauntex Gloves, $1 values, priced at 59c

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

Clearaway Handbags

455 Pieces, $1, $2 values, now priced at 50c
865 Pieces, $2, $2.95 values, now priced at $1
425 Overnight Cases, 14 and 15 inch, now $2
80 Overnight Cases marked down now to $1

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.

Look at These Blue Star Values in Fancy Goods!

Entire stock—1100 Summer Pillows now in 3 lots reduced to sell at......20c, 45c and 75c
230 Bar Harbor Cushions, now just........45c
200 Organdy Boudoir Dolls, $2.95 values, $1.55

Mandel's Fancy Goods—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

*Savings in Jewelry

$1 to $2 Jewelry—pastel colors; 14-karat gold plate, rhinestone evening jewelry and other types in this Stock-Taking Sale priced at 38c
Fleurette Jewelry, white or pale blue, now $1.25

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

Formerly 85c to $2 Yard!

*Summer SILKS 58c

Imported hand blocked printed chiffons! Crinkly crepes! Striped silk broadcloths! Embroidered or plain shantungs! Checked taffetas! Limited quantities, so get here very early!

★Imported Honan Shantungs, 65c values, now 38c
★Extra Fine Cottons, 38c to 75c values, now 28c
★New Cottons, 35c to 68c values, now just 18c

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Formerly $5.75 to $6.50

*Cotton Frocks

Morning and afternoon frocks of pique, ribbonette, printed voiles. **$2.95**

★189 Afternoon Party Frocks, $5-$6.50 values $3.95
★ 20 Cotton Frocks, $10.75-$16.75 values, $8.95

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

Handmade Lingerie, French Crepes!

84 Nightdresses, $3.95 values, now priced $2.95
★ 59 Nightdresses and Slips, $8.95 values, $6.95
204 Slips, $2.95 values, now priced at only $1.95
★170 Panties, now greatly reduced to only $2.50

Formerly Priced at $1.95

*Slips, Panties, Dance Sets, Chemises

French finish silk crepe with imported Alencon-type lace or tailored. Sizes are from 34 to 40. **$1.25**

★185 Rayon Pajamas, $1.00 values, priced at 75c

*Blue Star Sale of Glove Silk Lingerie

587 Stepins, Bloomers, Singlesets, Vests! Glove silk, net mesh, tailored and lace trimmed. Regularly $1.95-$3.95 values. **$1.35**

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

$6.95 to $19.75 Values

*Silk Negligees and Lounging Pyjamas

157 in the group! Marvelous silk negligees and lounging pyjamas that you would adore to own. **$3.95 to $13.95**

Formerly $2.95!

*Suzanne Dresses

Voiles, handkerchief linens, meshes, printed batistes, now only **$1.95**

★150 Tub Silk Morning Frocks, $2.95 vals., $1.95
★ 80 Print Smocks, $1.95 values, now priced $1
460 Dresses of linene, voile, hand-embroidered pongette prints, $1.95 values, priced $1.25

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

Originally Priced at $10!

*Scanties, at ½ Price—$5

Pink or white triple georgette . . . firm, but entirely unboned. Boned figured batiste, too, with jersey uplift brassieres. Sizes 33 to 40.

★ 81 long brassieres, originally $5 values, now $1
122 Nature's Rival foundations—$5 vals., $2.95
★ 66 popular corselettes—$10 vals.—now just $5
★ 40 imported foundations—$18.50 values—$10

Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.

Look for the Bargain Signs with the Big BLUE STAR

All Values named or marked as Blue Star items in this advertisement are drastically reduced. All items without the Blue Star are new Summer values that are now priced like mark-downs.

See Other Mandel Announcements on Other Pages of This Paper